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Even Tornado Didn't Halt Progress

GROWTH CONTINUES FOR '66

by DAVID HOYT
News Editor

It was the year of the tornado, a black cloud that swooped down out of an early morning sky June 9, and did an estimated $1,000,000 damage to public and private property in Arlington Heights.

The village staggered for a moment, rolled up its sleeves, dug itself out, repaired, replanted and continued on its course of leadership in growth and improvements.

Arlington Heights led all communities in the Chicago metropolitan area in home building. According to a survey by Bell Savings and Loan, the village saw construction beginning on $29.6 million worth of single and multiple family units for the 11-month period ending in November. This was $5 million above the total housing construction figures for 1965. The biggest single jump was in the area of apartment building, which saw permits issued for more than double the number begun the previous year.

And many more people moved to Arlington Heights than left this highly mobile suburb. Unofficial population estimates put the village at 48,500 compared with 44,100 at this time a year ago.

January

IT WAS A YEAR of repeated referenda, and heated political battles and, like most years, it began with January.

The village turned out in bone-chilling weather to give its approval to construction of a $1.4 million library, to replace the cramped quarters of the Belmont Avenue facility.

District 25 superintendent Ralph Clabaugh announced that his elementary and junior high schools were short on building funds and a University of Chicago research group set out to determine the financial needs of the district.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) announced he would seek another term in the Illinois legislature and Thomas Houser, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, announced that he would handle the senatorial campaign of Charles Percy.

February

WITHIN A MONTH, Houser announced that he would resign his post as committeeman and backed Schlickman for the job.

Arlington Heights voters again went to the polls and this time gave support to a new high school by a two to one margin.

The next week Thomas Novotny, president of the Wheeling Republican Club, announced that he too would seek the township committeeman post.

March

March found village officials discussing with railroad executives the possibility of running the Chicago & North Western tracks under ground. The park board and trustees decided that the place for a cultural center was in the downtown area of the village, not on the southern outskirts, and a search was begun to find a suitable location.

THE PROBLEM of a new trash collection contract began a prolonged course of negotiation, with the Laseke Co. asking for a substantial increase in the monthly rate. The company got an indication of things to come when its requests for reductions in service were given a flat "no" by village trustees.

A new thoroughfare plan for traffic flow in the village came before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. Widening of some streets drew howls of protest from residents, most especially those along heavily-travelled Euclid Street.

April

The budget for the 1966-67 year was presented in April to the tune of a record $3.5 million.

May

By May, the University of Chicago group was recommending that District 25 increase its tax rate by 33.5 cents, after a survey indicated widespread support for village schools.

MILLER BUILDERS came in with an annexation request of 136 acres for land on the south side of the village.

June

A few days later three Ar-

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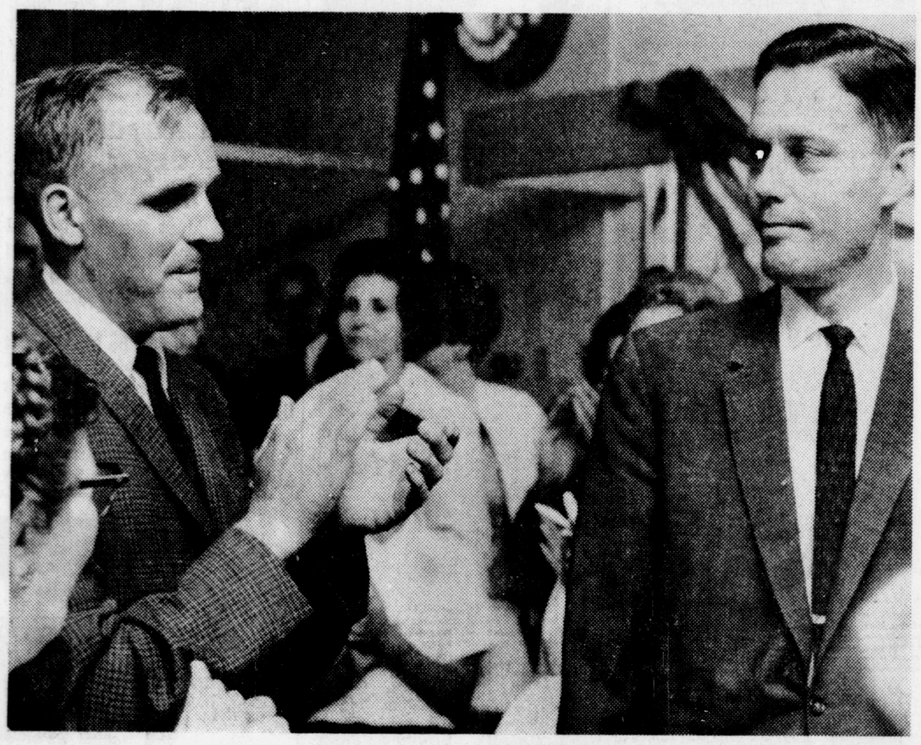

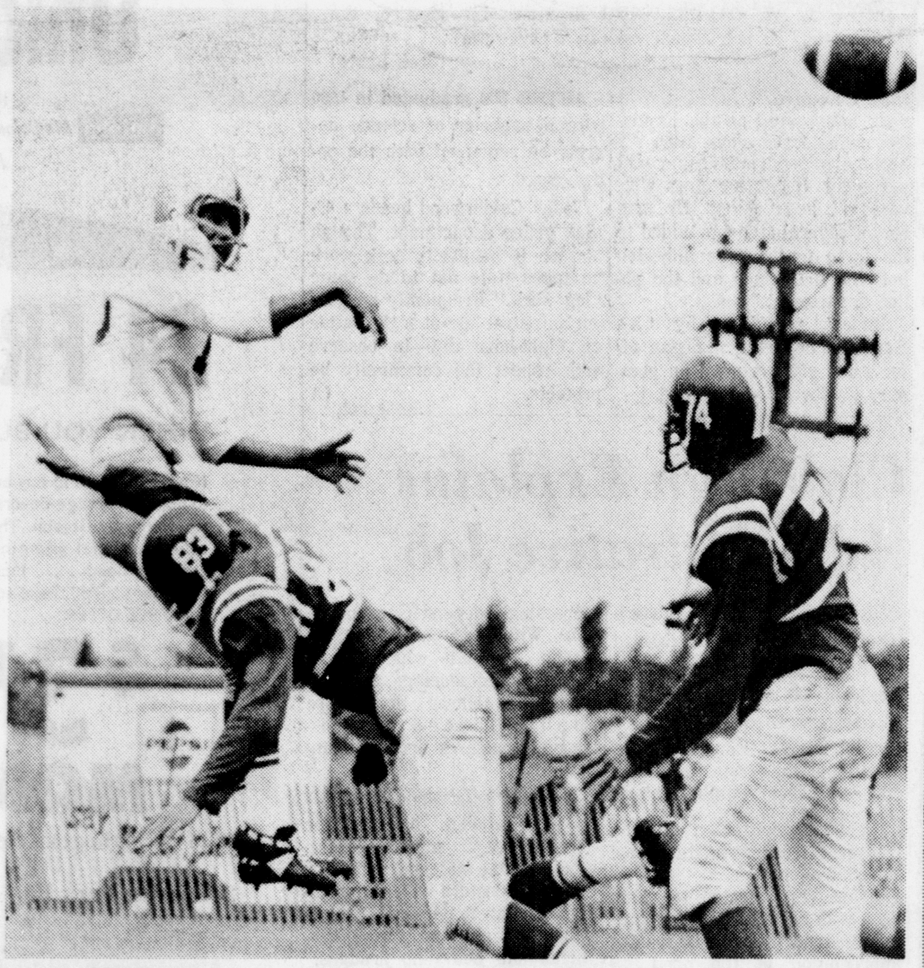

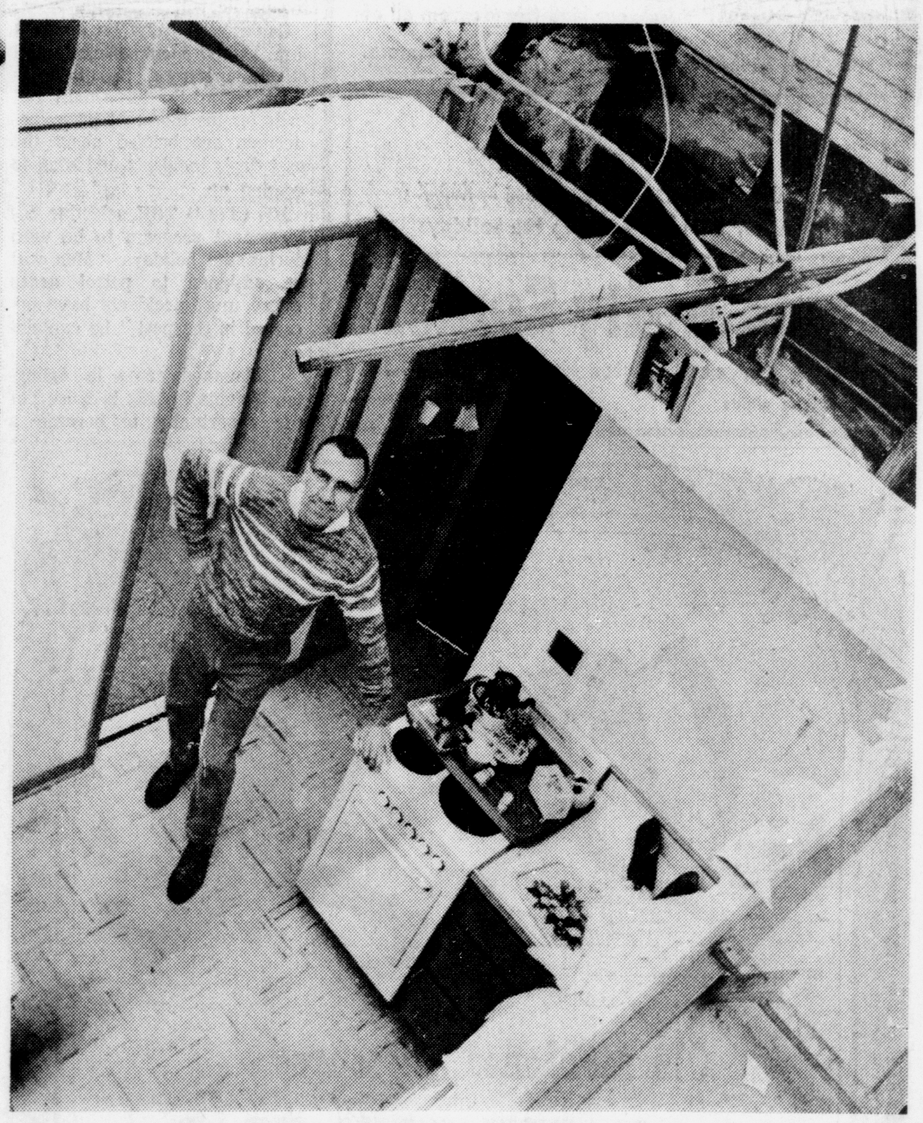

HIGH WINDS and heated politics marked 1966 in Arlington Heights. The Schlickman-Novotny battle for Wheeling Township Republican committeeman ended with victor Schlickman applauding loser Novotny. An Arlington resident peered through the ceiling of his tornado-struck Salem Lane Apartment. While Arlington adults battled and cleaned up, the children played it cool with traditional spring water fights and it was a fabulous fall for the Arlington High Cardinals, who were sparked to their second unbeaten season in history by the passing prowess of All State quarterback Steve Allen. (Staff Photo)

Stavros Admitted To Hospital

James Stavros, veteran Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, is in Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

It had not yet been determined Tuesday exactly what the illness was, but it was believed it might be a mild heart attack, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Stavros told Paddock Publications "The hospital is running tests and we won't know what is wrong until they are completed."

She added that Stavros would be in the hospital for a while. Mrs. Stavros took him to the hospital last Thursday night.

Stavros, a long time power in Democratic politics in Wheeling Township, lives in Mount Prospect. He was re-elected Township Committeeman in the June primary.

Mayor Woods Gives Year End '66 Report

Following is the text of the year-end report submitted by the Arlington Heights village president to the Village Board of Trustees.

by JOHN WOODS

Arlington Heights continues to be one of the finest communities in the nation due to the dedication and interest of its outstanding citizens.

Nineteen sixty-six was a year of growth for Arlington Heights. Population approached the 50,000 mark. The board considered matters ranging from multi-million dollar projects to matters of interest to only one individual because whatever concerns the citizens of Arlington Heights concerns their elected representatives.

The board continued to devote major efforts at broadening the tax base in order to maintain a stable village tax rate in the face of rising prices. Major achievements of 1966 include the following:

1. EFFORTS TO REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A. Removal of several obsolete buildings.

B. Improvement and landscaping of the Railroad Parking Lots to provide 80 free shopper parking spaces.

C. Improvement of Sigwalt parking lots to provide 82 additional commuter parking spaces.

D. Acquisition of Van Deusen property next to the Municipal Building will add 52 parking spaces when improved as a parking lot or 186 spaces if improved as a 4-story parking facility.

E. Special committee of Board of Trustees, Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals studied village code requirements for CBD Parking under Chairman John White—Recommendations should stimulate CBD Development.

F. Frequent meetings with Developers and Representatives of Financial Community re CBD opportunities.

G. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. announced plans for $2 million expansion. Other CBD projects will be announced in near future.

2. COMMERCIAL

Approved largest shopping center in Village. Northgate Shopping Center, located at Arlington Heights, Rand and Palatine Roads, will cover 20 acres at an estimated cost of $4 million. Construction is scheduled to commence in the Spring of 1967 and should add importantly to the village's sales tax and assessed valuation. An additional 26 acres were annexed and zoned commercial in 1966 (Golf and Arlington Heights Road, and Golf and Algonquin Roads).

3. INDUSTRIAL

Approved preliminary plat of Arlington Research and Industrial Park. Installation of water, sewer and street improvements by developer makes area immediately available for development. Developer has engaged in extensive promotion campaign.

4. ANNEXATION AND ZONING

Annexation of 583 acres of which 26 acres were zoned commercial; 75 acres were zoned R-5 multiple with 444 acres being zoned single family residential. Also annexed the 38-acre John Hersey High School site on Willow Road.

Reached general agreement with Chesterfield developers on pre-annexation agreement for 345 acres at Buffalo Grove and Hintz Roads — 240 acres single family residential (R-3); 70 acres multiple (R-5); 26 acres donated by developers for public use (park and school sites); 10 acres commercial. Annexation and zoning should take place early in 1967.

5. RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

For the third consecutive year Arlington Heights led the state in single family residential construction. Permits for 711 homes were issued at a total value of 18.3 million dollars (exclusive of land) or $26,700 per home. Assuming an average lot value of $7,500 this amounts to an average sale price for new homes of over $34,000.

Permits were issued for 970 apartment units having a total value of 11½ million dollars. Approved $9 million planned development project at Central and Wilke Roads.

6. WATER

Installed electronic controls to add efficiency to system. Three thousand feet of 12-inch water main installed to deliver more water from Well No. 9 to northwest section of village. Authorized additional well and 2 million gallon storage tank.

Supported efforts of DAMP. Lengthy lake diversion litigation should be concluded in the near future making possible decision on alternate sources of Lake Michigan water.

7. TOLL ROAD ENTRANCE/EXIT

Secured adoption by Northwest Municipal Conference of resolution calling for toll road entrance/exit at Arlington Heights Road. Centex Industrial Park and neighboring villages have pledged cooperation in Arlington Heights' major drive

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Village Profile

Chief Molds Police To Fit Public

By NANCY BENCO
Staff Writer

Police work is an extension of the public will.

Such is the viewpoint of Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, a veteran of 38 years experience in law enforcement in the Chicago area.

"We enforce the laws that people project," Calderwood said, explaining his concept of the policeman.

THE FORMER Evanston police captain continued, "A police department is what the community makes it. If the public wants a good government, it will get it."

When Calderwood took the helm in Arlington Heights in 1958, he began making vital changes. His first goal was to improve the physical plant of the department.

In the late 1950's police headquarters was an old "jail house" in the village hall on the corner of Vail Avenue and Wing Street. Calderwood recalled, "We were ashamed to bring a prisoner into the station."

When that property was sold, the department moved into the old St. Peter Lutheran School on N. Highland Avenue.

CONSTRUCTION OF a new municipal building gave Calderwood the chance to "design" a police headquarters — from scratch. He was instrumental in laying out plans for the department, making it as functional and open as possible.

"And it's still very adequate," Calderwood declared, pointing to the large central room — for police files and secretarial workers—and smaller offices around it. Firing range and classroom facilities are located in the basement.

Calderwood's next goal was organizational. He divided the police force into specialized departments — patrol, traffic control, crime, and juvenile.

"It's difficult today to have all the men doing everything," he said.

Explaining the sensitive area of juvenile police work, Calderwood said, "There's a stigma attached to the youngster brought into the station for investigation. A policeman has to maintain a youth's pride while working with him."

HE COMPLIMENTED the work being done by high school police counselors. Two of the three counselors working in District 214 schools are from the Arlington Heights police force.

Another project spearheaded by Calderwood — formation of a local police academy — will be launched in January.

"The idea has been around for many years," he said, "but lack of money has hampered its formation."

With the enactment of the Illinois Police Training Act by the 74th General ssembly, funds became available to local departments for training recruits. A department can be reimbursed 50 per cent or up to $500 per recruit when he is trained at an accredited school such as Arlington Heights' Northwest Police Academy.

A POLICEMAN with a vision, Calderwood looks to the future of police training with concern. He hopes that basic law enforcement schooling will be incorporated into college courses —specifically the junior college system.

Political tightrope walking is common in many police departments but not in the village's, Calderwood pointed out.

"It is an unusual situation," he said. "The Fire and Police Commission is free from any political ties and the men of the force have no open political associations."

Said the chief, "I have never been requested by any village trustee to 'fix' a traffic ticket or anything else."

He attributed this situation to the public will.

Calderwood's day begins at 8 a.m. with opening mail and other paperwork. He often attends one of the three daily roll calls for the force. At these, policemen are briefed about the past day's incidents and what is coming up.

HE CITED THE selective enforcement program to be used during the holidays. "Men will be assigned to patrol areas where most accidents have occurred in the past," he explained.

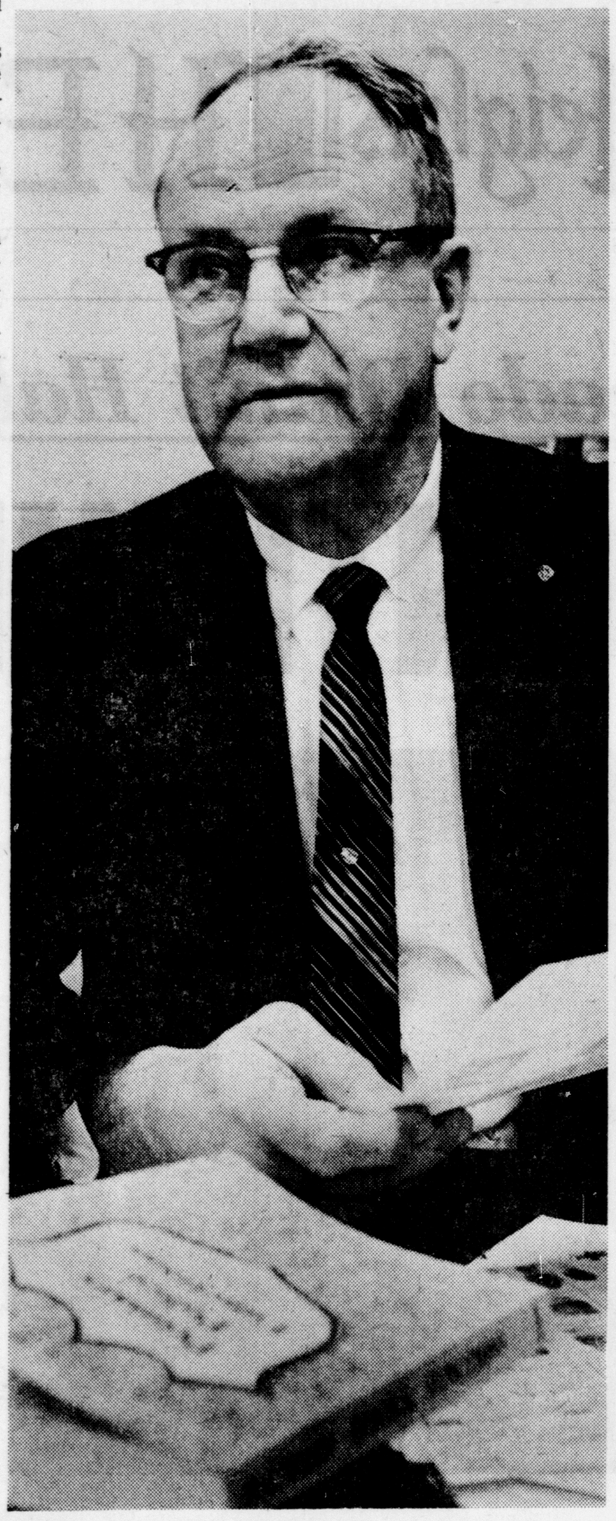
Calderwood came to Arlington Heights in 1958 because "of the opportunity to become a chief executive."

He had served on the Evanston police force since 1928. "I became a policeman while still a student at Northwestern University," he recalled. He was one of several students added to the force to "provide adhesion between the school and the police department."

Student recruiting by the Evanston department began after some riots erupted on campus, Calderwood explained.

AFTER HE graduated in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree, he remained with the police force.

Today Calderwood heads a 45-man police department. Though his job is primarily desk work he takes time out to do some "leg work." Frequently he goes out on patrol late at night—after an eight-hour day—to observe and inspect the community he protects. (A



CHIEF L. W. CALDERWOOD discusses his view of the policeman. He is a 38-year veteran of police work. (Staff Photo)

Board Nears President's Library Aim

The Arlington Heights Library Board has all but built what board president Mrs. Florence Hendrickson terms the "greatest contribution to Arlington Heights culture in the past 100 years" this year.

Having gained the public's approval of the proposed new library through a bond referendum in January, acquired land bounded by Vail and Dunton Avenues, Euclid and Fremont Streets last spring, and been granted $268,055 in Federal monies in November, the board wound up the year awarding the construction contract to Four Contractors, Inc., Waukegan. Four Contractors Inc. submitted the low bid of $1,148,689.

Besides completing plans for the 40,000 square-foot library and arranging for its financing, the library board decided to join the North Suburban Library System this year.

Free Church Plans Service

A New Year's Eve service will be held at the Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights, 8 W. St. James St., from 9 p.m. to midnight Dec. 31.

The service will be highlighted by the showing of a film entitled, "The Haunted Church Bell." Refreshments will be served following the film. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited. (A

30 Join Auxiliary For Police

More than 30 men have signed up to participate in the Arlington Heights police auxiliary, according to Sgt. Joseph Ostermann. He is in charge of the volunteer group.

He said that other interested persons may contact the police department.

At an organizational meeting Tuesday, the volunteers were divided into several squads, each headed by a leader. Ostermann said that in case of an emergency when the auxiliary would be needed, each squad leader could contact the other members of his group.

The auxiliary was formed several weeks ago to help promote public relations for the village police force. Volunteers will aid policemen in traffic and crowd control.

Meetings are held Tuesday nights at the municipal hall. (A

Clabaugh Explains Administrative Job

His own role as a modern school administrator is defined by Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary District 25, in the current issue of Education Age, a national magazine for teachers and school administrators.

Clabaugh writes that the traditional concept of the school superintendent as a "kind of glorified head teacher to whom it pays to be nice" is disappearing. Instead there is increasing appreciation of the need for professionalism in school administration, he said.

CLABAUGH HAS HAD some 40 years experience in teaching and administration. He has held his present post for nearly 25 years.

The superintendent must lead, Clabaugh asserts, despite obstacles existing between himself, the school board and his teacher staff. If he does not, even the most complacent community will look for a superintendent who will.

Administrative dilemmas Clabaugh sees as confronting the superintendent in today's educational areas are growing expectations from the schools, militant and organized groups of employees; intense competition for the tax dollar, and "a public that seems to believe that improved public services can somehow be provided at no additional cost if only someone will tighten his belt and make a greater effort."

HE PREDICTS more administration, rather than less, as the trend in school supervision. Teachers, he points out, are becoming better trained and more jealous of their professleagues for advice and direccsional prerogatives. They are increasingly dependent upon coltion. With this growing complexity in both sources and numbers influencing teaching staffs, it follows that more sophisticated administrative structures become mandatory.

In his relations with his board, Clabaugh believes the superintendent must exercise "educational statesmanship, assuming a posture which is forthright and an impersonal attitude which recalls no disappointments and bears no grudges."

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Parks Grow in 1966 While Tax Rate Drops

The park district has grown while the park tax rate has stayed down this year.

Commenting on this year's growth of the Arlington Heights Park District, Park Supt. Tom Thornton said that the district expects its assessed valuation to reach $145,000,000 this year through annexation and new construction.

Actual park area has been increased by about 98 acres, he said. Thornton explained that this is land acquired with funds from the successful land acquisition referendum in 1965.

PARK BOARD hopes to develop this new land were stymied this fall when the Arlington Heights voters rejected a $1.75 million park development referendum. The park board has begun a study of the reasons behind the referendum's failures.

Had the referendum passed, the park tax rate would have increased somewhat, Thornton said. Present calculations anticipate that the tax rate will be about $2.54 per $100 assessed valuation for this fiscal year.

Lat year's rate was $3 per $100 assessed valuation.

Thornton explained that the park board had originally estimated that the rate would fall to about $2.82 per $100 assessed valuation. Receipt of the first part of a federal grant for land acquisition caused the further decrease. The grant money will be used to pay the interest on the bonds bought with money from last year's referendum.

$187,057.85 of the $206,459.00 grant has been received by the district. The remainder will be granted when the district completes its land acquisition program.

THE PARK district failed to stop the formation this fall of the new Prospect Heights Park District, which takes in some land that was originally included in the Arlington Heights Park District. The two districts plan to get together to discuss the problem.

The Arlington Heights Park District has waged another fight in opposition to the Navy's plans to develop housing on the present Nike Base. The park board has drawn up a resolution and sent it to numerous governmental authorities and legislators.

In other park action, the district annexed land to keep its boundaries coterminous with the village; a training and exercise room has been added to the park's recreation facilities; the park board has met with the village to plan the proposed cultural center.

Park reports show that pool attendance hit 236,000 this summer and that summer recreational program registrations went over the 11,000 mark. (A

Slichenmyer's Retirement Marks Major Staff Change

Retirement of veteran Supt. Harold L. Slichenmyer marked a major change this summer for the High School District 214 staff.

Slichenmyer, feted at numerous banquets and presented with probably two dozen pipes — his trademark — before retirement, has been succeeded by Dr. Edward H. Gilbert. Dr. Gilbert served as assistant superintendent for several years.

This was also the year that District 214 opened its fifth high school —Elk Grove High — and saw voters okay a sale of bonds to build a sixth school.

THE PLANNED-FOR school, already named John Hersey High School, will open in September, 1968, on a 40-acre site the district owns on Thomas Road, a quarter mile east of Rand Road in northeast Arlington Heights.

Cost of the school, to include a specially - equipped vocational training area, is estimated at $6.5 million.

The two-township high school district hit — again — a new high in student enrollment and staff employed. Some 10,700 teenagers are currently attending school in one of District 214's five buildings under the direction of 596 certificated teachers.

Administrators and teachers spent some time this year reviewing curriculum changes.

THEY PROPOSED adding a police counselor to each building's staff — a step that has already been implemented by Elk Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights High and Forest View High Schools. Prospect High is considering the step now.

Wheeling High School's famed Presidential band brought home more trophies during 1966. Among them was the sweepstakes trophy from the Minneapolis Aquacentennial. (A

18 Auto Accidents Occur on Weekend

Arlington Heights police reported 18 automobile mishaps in the village during the Christmas weekend. Two persons received minor injuries.

Mrs. Linda C. Marshall, 23, of 4702 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows and three-year-old Steven Marshall were taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday evening. Both were treated and released.

Police said the Marshall auto collided with a car driven by Robert D. Randolph of Des Plaines at Dunton Avenue and Maple Street.

Police ticketed Mrs. Marshall for failure to yield right of way.

Two persons were arrested Sunday after a four-car collision at Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue.

Police said 17-year-old Steve R. Kunzweiler, 118 E. Norman, Palatine, applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car stopped at Kennicott Avenue. The car was driven by Walter G. Kost, 31, of 1118 Perry Drive, Palatine.

Kunzweiler's car reportedly swung into an inside lane striking a car eastbound on Palatine Road. The youth's car then collided with Kost's auto and a fourth car, also at the stop sign.

Police cited Kunzweiler for improper lane usage and Kost for failure to yield through a highway.

No one was injured. (A

Yesteryear

A Fire Goes Out Without Any Water

65 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Jan. 4, 1902

The chimney of Mrs. Farwell's house on Euclid Avenue, occupied by Christ Kuekenmeister burned out New Year's night. Our volunteer fire department quickly responded to the alarm and had the fire engine, hose cart and hook and ladder truck there ready for action in a jiffy. The fire went out before they arrived which was lucky as there was no water in that locality.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Dec. 29, 1916

Paved streets in Arlington Heights are now so popular that everybody prefers to walk on the asphalt in the middle of the road rather than walk on the cement sidewalks.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Jan. 2, 1942

Arlington Heights' new well is a humdinger, in the opinion of Mayor Goedke and the other members of the official family including Chairman Adam, Superintendent Luehring and all of the village employees who have been secretly worrying over the possibility of the $20,000 well being a dud.

The pumping test just completed has revealed that the 500 gallon per minute capacity pump was unable to lower the static level of water within the well.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Jan. 3, 1956

Should there be a change in the method of picking candidates to run for office in the Arlington Heights village government?

At least 30 townspeople answer "yes."

They have invited all village residents to a meeting in the cafeteria of North School . . .

"This is an attempt," Frank N. Palmatier explained, "to see if a representative committee can be found to seek out and present for nomination a slate of candidates in the April elections."

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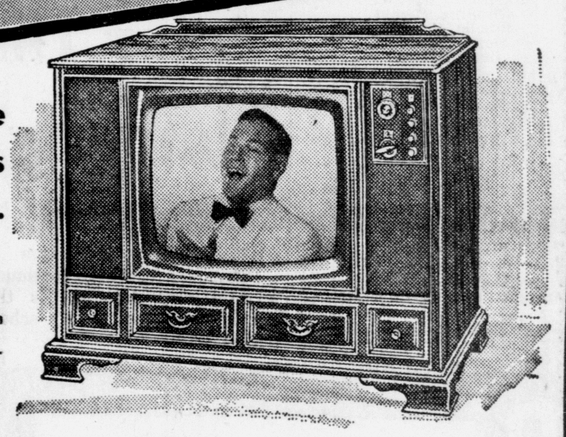

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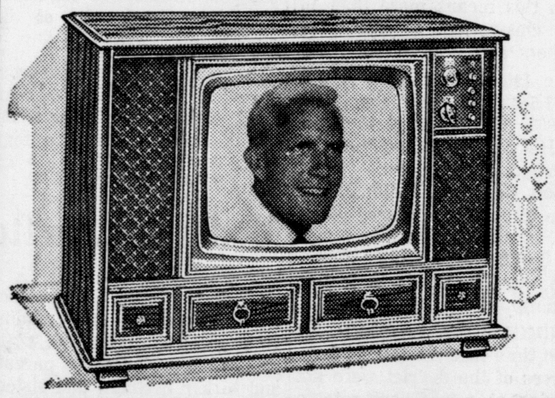

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Today at noon, August Stavros, president of DOOR, Inc., was to be presented with a check for $200 from the Humanitarians Service Club, a Chicago organization.

This money will be used to further the work of DOOR, Inc., a training and rehabilitation center for mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped persons, located at 729 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

The presentation was to be made at the Paraplegics Manufacturing Co., 304 N. York Road, Bensenville, by Dwight D. Guilfoil Jr., president and founder of Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. and chairman of the charity and welfare committee of the Humanitarians Service Club.

$40 Taken by Burglars at Miner High

Some $40 in cash was reported stolen from Miner Junior High School last Thursday night.

School principal Joseph Beacon told police about $17 was taken from a coin box in a soda pop cooler and $25 was taken from an office desk.

Police said burglars entered by forcing open a window on the east side of the building.

Police suspect two boys were involved in the burglary because of the obvious knowledge the burglars had of the layout of the building and the "neatness" of the crime. (A

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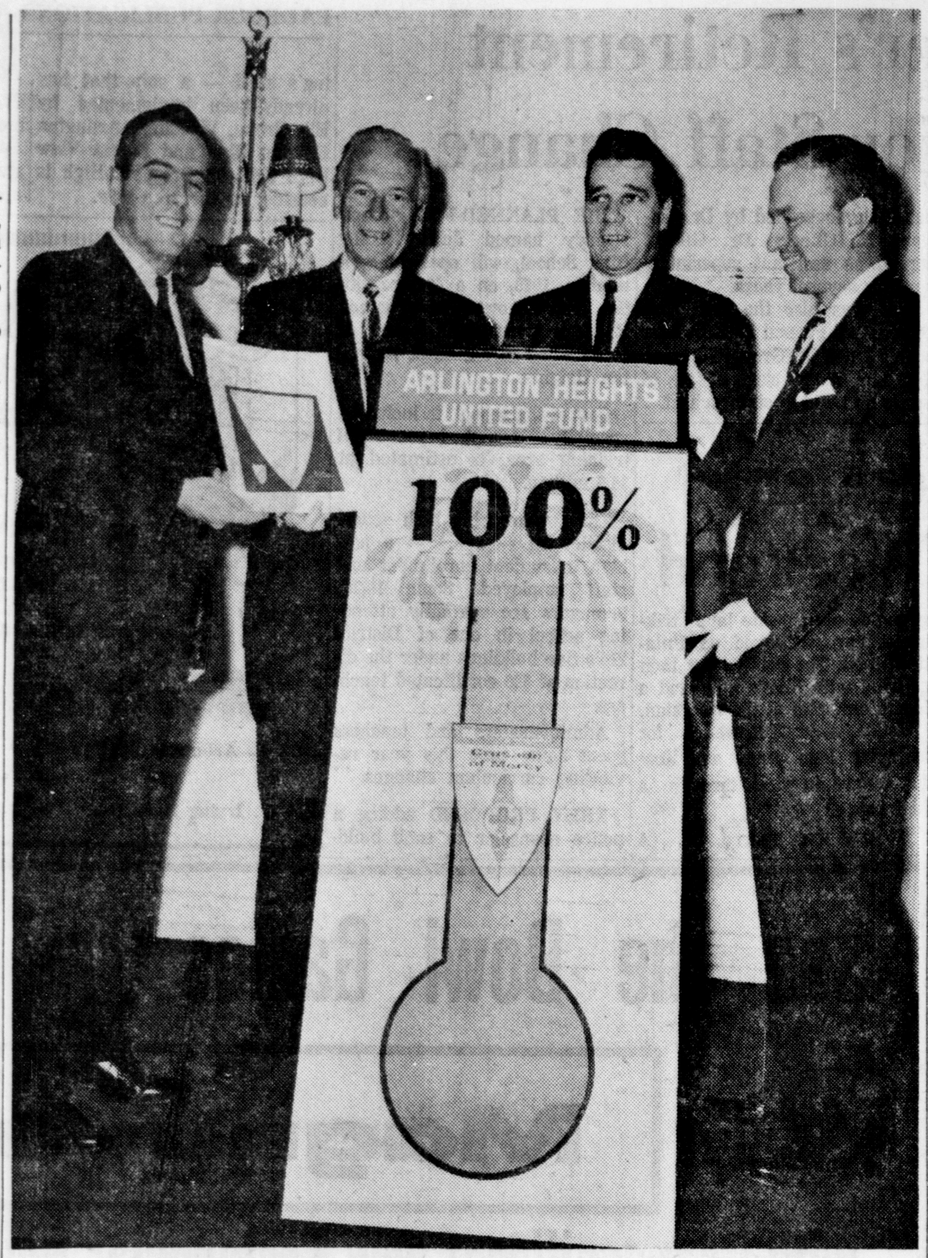

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS United Fund representatives accept a Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy citation for exceeding its local goal. Fund campaign chairman William J. Pailey (second from left) and John F. Gillen, fund president (third from left), are congratulated by Harold B. Smith Jr., (left), crusade's northwest regional chairman, and Charles L. Brown Jr., (right), suburban campaigns division co-chairman for the crusade. They were at the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy's 1966 Victory Awards luncheon held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Dec. 14. The crusade too, has gone over the top, having raised $100.3 per cent of its $22,750,000 goal. Arlington Heights is one of 71 suburbs participating in the crusade.

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Major Dist. 25 Problem: Planning for New Students

by HAROLD E. SORTOR
President of the District 25 Board of Education

Planning for the continued growth in District 25 is the major challenge the school board faced in 1966. Finding the means to finance this growth has perplexed the board more than any other single problem.

In September 8,693 pupils enrolled in the district's schools. This was an increase of more than 500 over September, 1965. This, however, is less than the 600 to 900 student increase each of the past three years. Even with a 500 student increase assuming 30 children to a classroom this means more than 16 new classrooms a year plus teachers and staff.

The 1965-66 building program of $1.5 million was completed in 1966. This included the new Ivy Hill School and additions to Thomas, Olive, and Patton schools. A 1966-67 building program of $1 million is now under way. Included in it are additions to Greenbrier, South Junior High, and the administration building.

INDICATIONS EXISTED for some time that the financial resources of the district were not growing at a sufficient rate to maintain the educational standards desired by the community. This was the principal reason for retaining the University of Chicago to survey the district's financial resources. This survey indicated that we are providing our children a quality education at a reasonable cost. Also, that additional funds would be required to maintain present standards.

After much deliberation, the board concluded the community desired that our present quality education be maintained. Also, it was concluded that to do so required additional funds. The only source of funds under the control of the board is from local property taxes.

THE BOARD'S only alternative was to ask the voters to increase these taxes.

The board was disappointed and surprised when, by an overwhelming vote, the voters refused to increase the district's property taxes. Many other citizens were also surprised and concerned. As a result, a Citizens' Committee has organized to analyze the results of the referendum.

The board of education continues to believe the community's educational aspirations for its children are at a high level. (A

Modern Etiquette

Q. When a bride is writing her thank-you notes for wedding gifts received, does she write also to the bridegroom's parents and to her brothers and sisters for the gifts they gave?

A. If she has already given them her sincere verbal thanks, it is not absolutely necessary to write to them. On the other hand though, there NEVER is anything wrong with a personally written note of thanks—always an indication of good breeding.

Q. Would it be all right for me to have my wedding invitations engraved in gold ink?

A. For wedding invitations, only black ink should be used. Silver or gold ink are frequently used for 25th and 50th anniversary invitations, if one wishes.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA

She Puts Sound Into Deaf Ears

by MARY DRESSER
Staff Writer

Bringing sound and speech to deaf children is the day-long task of an Arlington Heights co-ed.

Dawne Anderson, 219 N. Lincoln Lane, has been studying speech and hearing therapy for the past four years at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Chicasha, Okla.

In addition to classroom work, Dawne works and lives with children at the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf located on the university campus.

By living in a Jane Brooks dormitory, Dawne has become closely involved with the very basic problems of deafness. The co-ed declares that deafness usually puts a child two years behind normal learning, but with patience and hard work, he can be well educated.

SHE POINTED out that deafness forces a child to become very observant and imitative. He must watch others closely at all times. A deaf child constantly makes judgments not only about what is being said but what is meant.

Jane Brooks' was one of the first schools for the deaf to discard manual sign language in favor of normal oral expression.

Educators felt that the manual method, although easier to learn, was too restrictive, because the deaf could only communicate with those who knew sign language.

IN THE ORAL method, the deaf are taught by imitation, lip reading and electronic hearing aids.

Their speech is usually monotonous, deep and sometimes slurred. With educational attention they can talk almost normally.

Dawne explained that there are many degrees of deafness and that it is easier to teach children who can hear a little or ones who had some hearing before deafness. However, she feels that the totally deaf are "more of a challenge."

Very young children are given pictures of things they know, such as a dog, a baby or a ball, and taught to associate a sound and a word with these objects. Because of this therapy deaf children develop the ability to read and write words more readily than normal children. They are limited by difficulty in grasping verbs and abstractions, but 4-year-olds at Brooks have a good "cat" and "dog" reading vocabulary, plus the ability to write some words.

Children are taught basic phrases such as "How are you?" by feeling the throat movements of the teachers. They must feel what the sound does to the throat muscles and try to imitate this.

THE CHILDREN in Dawne's dorm play the usual games, but they tend to forget to speak when in a group by themselves. Housemothers and assisting students must constantly remind them to "use your voice." One of the most difficult problems in correcting a deaf child, she observed, is that he can close his eyes and not "hear" a word you're saying.

According to Dawne the children love television. "Batman"—their current favorite—they watch with the sound turned off.

Educators feel that television is a valuable teaching aid, because the children are motivated to read the lips of actors.

The children are required to wear their hearing amplification units—large hearing aids attached to desks—in all their classes. Dawne says the children rarely complain about these cumbersome devices because they appreciate the value of the sounds they hear; but in classroom situations calling for movement, cords can cause problems.

"The kids have to duck at the right time, or they get all tangled up," she says.

Dawne feels that the best way to explain concepts to the deaf is by actually showing them the object. She vividly remembers the day her summer school class saw and "heard" its first train. "Train" had been a picture in a book until the day they stood in the park near the train tracks and felt the massive vibrations.

"THEY STOOD there with their faces all lit up," she says. "I was sorry I didn't have a camera with me to catch it."

The children have many outside activities. As a protection in case of an accident in the water, which might inhibit the ability to cry for help, the children are taught to be excellent swimmers at a very early age. They also compete with children in the public schools in baseball, football, girl's soft-ball and volley ball.

"After working with them," Dawne says, "I feel that if I had to chose any handicap for myself, I'd pick deafness. For one thing, it can be overcome; and for another thing, it doesn't keep you from most of the activities other people enjoy."

Because of the reliance on imitation in their early training, Dawne thinks that deaf children tend to be a little less individualistic than normal children. She feels that part of their training must be to not only copy ideas but to use more original ideas.

Dawne will receive her B. A. in speech and hearing therapy this January and is already receiving inquiries from speech pathology and audiology clinics around the country. She values her experience at Jane Brooks, not simply from the training aspect, but because she lived in the dorm with the children and went to school with them. She feels that the knowledge of how a breakfast table mood carries over to the classroom will make her a better teacher.

"By the way," she said, "I didn't tell you about our Halloween spook house. It was a flop. We didn't realize how hard it is to scare deaf children." (A

DAWNE ANDERSON, 219 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, demonstrates methods of teaching deaf children. Dawne, a speech and hearing therapy major at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, has worked for four years at the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf on campus. (A 345

Christmas Party

Some 140 members of the Indian Warrior Nation program of the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines held a Christmas party last week at the American Legion Hall in Arlington Heights.

Casey Dudek of 16 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, was chairman of the party. Bill Wieland, 503 S. Rammer Ave., was in charge of entertainment and decorations. (A

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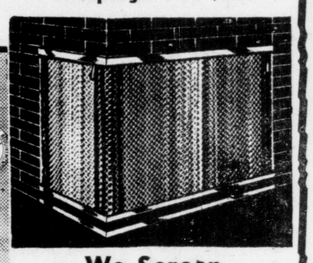

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Mental Health Unit Still Mulling Suit

The Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association's (NWCMHA) plans to fight its zoning case against Arlington Heights in the courts have yet to get off the ground, according to association attorney Marvin Glink.

Glink said Tuesday that he and the board had not come to any decision as to what the association would plead should a case be filed.

ASSOCIATION Housing Chairman William Radtke, Mount Prospect, said that he had informed Glink of the NWCMHA board of director's desire to take the case to court. Glink is to report back to him soon on the association's chance of success in court.

NWCMHA board member Mrs. Evelyn Wood, Mount Prospect, said that the board had decided to take the case to court after the Arlington Heights Village Board had refused the group a special use permit for clinic construction in the Surrey Ridge subdivision next to the Juliette Low School.

"It seemed to us that we ought to take the next logical step and that this could go on while negotiations were being handled with the village board," she explained. If land were found, the case could be withdrawn, she said.

Mrs. Wood said that the village board had promised to help the association find other land after denying the special use request. She said she doubted if land could be found at a price the association could afford to pay.

VILLAGE board members seem disappointed in the association's decision to take the matter to the courts.

"Why don't they pick up our offer to help them find land and force us to come up with something?" asked trustee John Walsh. (A

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Stanford Club Plans Reunion

The Stanford Club of Chicago is sponsoring its second annual holiday reunion Dec. 29, in the College Hall, University Club of Chicago.

The gathering scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will include local high school upperclassmen, parents interested in Stanford University, and area Stanford alums.

The reunion serves primarily as a setting in which prospective high school students may meet with Stanford undergrads and university representatives.

Stanford alums can also become reacquainted with old school friends.

Seven university undergrads will be on hand to answer questions on the "real" criteria for entrance, campus protest, liquor laws, the place of the student in a large university, co-education, courses of study, and any other questions about Stanford.

Club president is Thomas Van Straaten of Chicago. Reunion organizer is Kenneth Fox, Jr., 415 Cedar St., Winnetka. (A15

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Woods Gives Year End '66 Report

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which will begin early in 1967.

8. TORNADO DAMAGE—REFORESTATION

On June 9, 1966 the village was severely struck by a tornado causing damage to trees on the public right of way of approximately $200,000 necessitating adoption of utility tax for 6 month period to provide revenue for repair of storm-damaged trees and replacement of trees which were destroyed.

9. OPPOSED COUNTY ZONING

Vigorously opposed indiscriminate multiple zoning by county. Secured adoption of resolution by Illinois Municipal League and Northwest Municipal Conference in support of position of village.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman has introduced bill in Legislature in support of Arlington's position.

10. TRAFFIC CONTROL

Improved Traffic Control by installation of Traffic Signals along Arlington Heights Road at Miner, Euclid, and Oakton and at Northwest Highway and Kensington.

11. STREETS AND SIDEWALKS IMPROVEMENTS

Thirty blocks of residential streets resurfaced. Replaced 3,000 linear feet of residential sidewalks on 50-50 shared cost basis. Upgraded 85 street lights in various parts of village. Devoted much time and effort with township officials and Board of Local Improvements on complex Thomas Street paving. Thomas Street will be improved in 1967 as a result of joint agreement worked out with township officials for paving Township portion.

12. POST OFFICE

Worked with officials of Post Office Department in effort to secure adequate post office facilities for the entire community, including a sub-station north of the railroad tracks. These facilities should be installed in 1967.

13. WILKE ROAD STRAIGHTENING

Worked with officials of Cook County Highway Department, Department of Defense, and land owners to obtain needed right of way and approval of plans for straightening of Wilke Road.

14. LIBRARY

Worked closely with library board on library referendum and subsequent land acquisition, demolition and site preparation. Village manager will supervise construction.

15. HUMAN RELATIONS

During the year the citizens of Arlington Heights quietly affirmed that it is a community responsibility to protect fully the rights of all.

16. ARLINGTON SAFETY COMMISSION

Worked with Arlington Safety Commission on organizational set-up and programs.

17. OPERATION UNDERSTANDING - BUS TOUR

Conducted "Operation Understanding," a planning conference on problems and prospects for area officials including park board, school boards, junior college board, Plan Commission, BOLI, Zoning Board of Appeals. Special study of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission plans for northwest suburban area. Civic leaders and interested citizens conducted on bus tour of village.

18. ARLINGTON PARK MANOR

Years of effort were rewarded as construction began of fine single family residences following completion of streets and underground improvements.

19. YOUTH WEEK

Held successful Youth Week in cooperation with Junior Women's Club and Arlington Youth Council.

20. POLICE ACADEMY

Newly formed police academy will furnish training for area police at saving of time and money to our village.

21. MUNICIPAL GARAGE

Substantial addition to municipal garage will provide needed repair area.

22. BEAUTIFICATION OF RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY

Worked with Arlington Heights Woman's Club in obtaining approval of Chicago and North Western Railway in order that the railroad right-of-way may be planted and beautified.

23. LITIGATION

The past year saw the successful culmination of a number of important litigated matters.

A) In the case of Village of Arlington Heights versus County of Cook, the Circuit Court refused to grant the motion of the defendants to strike the village's complaint.

This action in effect held that the village has a right to challenge county zoning amendments affecting property within a mile and a half of its corporate limits.

The property involved is a 32 acre tract owned by the Gosch family contiguous to the village at Central Road. Over the village's objection the county had rezoned the property from single family use to permit over 700 apartment units.

The case will probably be tried in 1967, but the preliminary finding by the court insures the village a right to judicial review of county zoning decisions affecting the periphery of the village.

B) In the case of the Arlingdale Garden Apartments versus the village, the Circuit Court ruled for the village in a case involving the dedication requirements of the subdivision control ordinance.

This matter involved an attempt by the Arlingdale Garden Apartments developer to recover monies paid as part of the approval of a plan development by the village in 1959.

C) In the case of Minneci versus the Village of Arlington Heights, the Circuit Court sustained the village's position and held valid a dedication of the storm water retention basin in Hickory Meadows subdivision. This retention basin is an important part of the village's storm drainage system, and the plaintiffs had attempted to force a return of the basin which had been dedicated in a 1956 plat of the subdivision.

D) Earlier in the year the Appellate Court reversed the Trial Court and sustained the village's position in the case of Chicago Title and Trust Company versus County of Cook.

The subject property of this zoning case was the so-called Mushroom Farm lying south of Dempster and west of Route 83 in the county. The village had objected to rezoning the property to multiple use and the county had refused to rezone. A lawsuit followed in which the village intervened, and while unsuccessful at the trial level, its position was sustained by the Appellate Court which held single family zoning to be valid.

This case was important as an indication of the court's willingness to sustain single family zoning when nearby municipalities strongly support such zoning.

24. LEGISLATION

Supported efforts to obtain legislation granting home rule for municipalities, reform of motor fuel tax system, regulation of solicitors and giving municipalities power to zone within one and one-half miles of their corporate limits.

25. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Assisted the Historical Society in their efforts to secure a permanent home.

The United Fund met its campaign goal, for which thanks go to John F. Gillen, president of the United Fund, William J. Pailey, campaign chairman, and all of the others who worked so hard to make the United Fund a success.

Arlington is proud of its football team which tied for conference championship under the coaching of Allyn B. Allen.

Our outstanding schools, parks and library contribute significantly to our community. Our many fine churches minister to the spiritual needs of the area.

THE PLAN Commission, Board of Local Improvements, Zoning Board of Appeals, Youth Council, Safety Commission, Fire and Police Commission and the DAMP commissioner are all to be commended for their hard work and civic interest.

Their efforts are especially important during this period of dramatic growth.

Our school, park and library boards continued to serve our community well. Arlington Heights progress carried on its important program. The Chamber of Commerce increased its activity. Village Theatre and the Countryside Art Gallery enjoyed successful seasons. The League of Women Voters, Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Community Council and other civic, service and homeowners associations contributed to the betterment of the village.

DURING THE year over 1,681 building permits were processed under the capable direction of Harold "Red" Best, who has made a valuable contribution in upholding high building standards.

A word of special thanks is in order to Roy Bressler, Tom Hanlon, Carl Mees, Frank Palmatier, Jack Walsh and John White for their diligent efforts on behalf of the entire village; to Jack Walsh for his able efforts as chairman of the ACTION Committee; to our hard working village clerk, Mrs. Jeanne Novotny; to L. A. Hanson, village manager and Jack Siegel, village attorney for their outstanding work on behalf of the village.

It has been a privilege to serve with the dedicated men of this board and I look forward to our continued close association in 1967.

Good To Be Clean

Local Man Returns from War

The 20-year-old Bronze Star winner took a look around his home bedecked for the holidays and decided:

"The best thing about being back is just being clean—the availability of soap and water."

Stephen E. Castor, son of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Supt. E. S. Castor of 819 W. Fairview St., Arlington Heights, also had time to think about the combat activity that went with the Viet Nam grime.

Home on a 45-day leave, Castor recalled how nearly a year ago he pulled wounded soldiers of his First Calvary Airborne unit from a rice paddy besieged by enemy fire.

FOR THAT he got the Bronze Star. And leg wounds that brought the Purple Heart. Twenty-five combat missions in a helicopter earned him the Air Medal.

"Morale of our fighting men? It has never been higher. Over there, men have to think about the war and do the job.

"They believe they have been chosen to push back Communism. The protesters just don't have the job," he said.

American forces are netting the results of their efforts in more poorly equipped and underfed prisoners who defect singly and in units.

CASTOR, as an infantry medic, treated Red defectors as well as his own men after air assaults.

"The Viet Cong is not much of a soldier. They are farmers recruited by the regular Red army, which is pretty good. But not as good as our men."

The infantryman gave high marks to medical evacuation and treatment of American fighting men, while pointing out the obvious risks of being a medic.

"If a man is still alive while evacuated, there is a 99-to-one favorable chance that he will live. In about 20 minutes, he will be taken to an aid station by helicopter and, then, to a hospital if he has chest and head wounds.

"**MEDICS**, who are not supposed to carry guns, are the favorite targets of the enemy. We lost six in our division.

"The Cong will use a wounded man as a bait to draw out a medic. A dead medic means more medical supplies for their side and more casualties for ours," Castor said.

Castor said that his inspection of Red medical kits showed an unusual amount of opium that may be used for controlling Communist troops in action.

"**NOBODY EVER** gets used to fire. Our men are usually nervous during or after the shooting. You do become able to think better during the action," he said.

"You don't sleep much either. Just sort of light doze. When the animals become quiet in the jungle, you wake your buddy and tell him something is wrong," Castor said.

An alumnus of Arlington High School, Castor plans to enroll at a liberal arts college in about one year when his term is completed.

"I hope that my brother won't have to go over there . . . But it looks like we are going to be over there for a long time." (A

Village Leads Area In Home Construction

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lington Heights teachers awoke to find their apartment collapsing around them. Outside, powerlines and trees were falling, cars were being smashed. By 3 p.m. the village had cleared its streets and begun the process of restoring power to 27,000 customers in the area. By 10 p.m. 98 per cent of the homes had electricity and the rest were taken care of by the next morning.

Nearly 400 trees were destroyed by the winds of Arlington Heights' 1966 tornado, adding to the tremendous damage done by the ice storm of January, 1965, and the dismal attrition from Dutch Elm disease which followed the ice.

IN THE REPUBLICAN political arena things came to a head with Schlickman just edging Novotny for the township committeeman position.

Possibly the most surprised person in the village in 1966 was John Kramer, who interrupted a June vacation to return to his home on east Orchard Street and find a golf pro's Pontiac hardtop parked in his living room. Police charged the incident off to negligence and alcohol.

June was also a time of transition. Former Village Pres. Albert Goedke died. He had presided over the development of Arlington Heights from 1941-1957 and saw the village quadruple in size.

July

The village showed its fangs to the county in July, when the county board ruled in favor of a high rise apartment complex just south of Arlington Heights. Attacking the county's right to zone within a mile and a half of municipal limits, Arlington Heights took the case to court.

IN JULY, District 25 took the plunge and announced a referendum for a 33.5 cent tax increase to provide $425,000 in needed revenue. School officials felt confident of passage.

By the end of the month Arlington Heights was experiencing severe problems in supplying water to certain sections of its populace. The village manager took emergency measures to improve water distribution. Sprinkling of lawns was curtailed to alternate days, and then only during evening hours.

All during the summer the Plan Commission tangled with the problems of a 345-acre development which Chesterfield Builders proposed to bring in on the north side of the village. The developers soon found that the major bone of contention with a sizable section of proposed duplex housing.

August

Getting set for the coming school year, High School District 214, with two schools in Arlington Heights, began investigating the use of policemen on full-time duty in its facilities. Representatives came to town to explain how their police-in-the-schools operation works.

THE BOARD OF Trustees pushed the village into Lake County on the north with the annexation of 294 acres, most of which was slated for use as a golf course with the balance to be used as sanitary land fill. The action was taken despite a heavy protest from residents of Buffalo Grove, who feared the land fill would hurt property values.

The Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Assn. presented its plan to locate a clinic in the Surrey Ridge area and was met with anything but enthusiasm from area homeowners.

Opposition to clinic zoning and fear of possible harm from patients marked the protests from Surrey Ridgers.

September

IN SEPTEMBER children went back to school, and District 25 was rocked by a solid upset of its fund raising referendum. Confused and shocked, the district announced it would investigate reasons for the defeat, and an ad hoc committee was formed to get the study under way.

Miller Builders, meanwhile, was feeling the weight of the village board leaning against R-5 miltiple family housing, and began to re-map its 136-acre parcel.

The Arlington Heights Park District announced in September a referendum for park development despite angry threats from a few residents that the issue would be opposed strongly.

Within a month the park district found itself in the same position as the elementary school district and also decided to investigate reasons for its referendum defeat.

THE EARLY FALL months saw the rise and fall of a group called "The People," which favored a move toward a city form of government for the village. Internal disunity brought its quick demise.

October

October's bright blue weather was a good time for planting and the village took advantage of it to begin putting in more than 2,500 trees to replace those destroyed by the ice, elm beetle and tornado.

November

Thanksgiving drew near and the Arlington Heights police department announced it would be the center for a police training academy for area police departments. Spokesmen for the project explained that a suburban academy would do much to cut down on time loss and transportation costs involved in training rookie policemen.

Arlington Heights saw two of its citizens sent to the state legislature in November. Eugenia Chapman, Democrat concerned with education, and Republican Schlickman won reelection to the offices they captured at large in 1964.

Annexation of Scarsdale Estates looked like a sure thing following announcement by a spokesman for area homeowners that they would be willing to annex to the village if Arlington would provide sanitary sewer service to the subdivision. The village manager was directed to begin planning sewer extension into the area.

By late November the Caucus political organization was going through its bienniel search for qualified men to serve on the village board. Screening committees were geared up for the weeding out process that will begin in January to find six men to compete for the Caucus nomination for the seats currently held by Carl Mees, Thomas Hanlon and John Walsh.

December

As the year drew to a close the residents of Stonegate still had not resolved the 10-month-old question of what kind of lighting their subdivision should have, and the village board was growing anxious to bring the issue to a close.

The garbage question was settled, however, with the Laseke Co. accepting just above half its original demands. The new monthly rate was $2.85, or 35 cents above the old schedule.

Chesterfield Builders finally realized that to locate their 345-acre production of housing in Arlington Heights many changes would have to be made in the amount, kind and location of their multiple family housing. They finally came to terms late in December, and look forward to annexation in 1967. Miller Builders also saw the light and their 136-acre parcel on the south end of town was zoned and annexed in rapid action one busy Monday night.

COOK COUNTY, which had asked the Circuit Court to dismiss Arlington Heights petition to control zoning within a mile and a half of municipal limits, was thwarted, and the village will be given a hearing in court on the matter. Should the village win its case, a precedent would be set in county-municipal affairs throughout the state.

The Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Assn. was told by the village board in 10 swift minutes that there would be no mental health clinic on the Surrey Ridge land the association had bought from Elk Grove Elementary School District 59.

The board said it would be happy to help the association find a suitable site and rejected the idea of building a medical-type clinic in a residential area on ground dedicated for public use to the village. The association decided to take the case to court.

Bids for the new library came in lower than expected and construction was slated to begin early next year. The two ancient homes on the north Dunton site were demolished with only the garage of the Bray home left standing forlorn on the lot.

THAT WAS THE year. It was a year of hope, with strides taken by the churches toward ecumenical brotherhood. It was a disappointing year, too, with crime soaring 20 per cent above the 1965 figure largely on the strength of a high rate of burglary.

Groundwork was laid in 1966 for more schools, better library facilities, industrial expansion, and modern development, of Arlington's central business district.

The year 1967 will have to go some to prove more exciting or more productive.

Museum Reaches Fund Drive Goal

More than 500 Arlington Heights organizations, businesses and individuals have contributed toward the historical society's new museum this year.

Now, six months after the initial meeting to organize the fund raising campaign, the historical society has mustered the necessary $10,000 for the down payment on the Muller home, 500 N. Vail Ave. The society took possession of the building this week.

SUPPORTERS OF THE museum drive have indicated that the new museum will add to Arlington Heights' cultural store and will be a boon to the schools in their teaching of local history.

During the past six months, the drive, spearheaded by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club's community improvement committee, has been supported through tours of historical homes, candy and bake sales, parties, donations, and projects sponsored by organizations in the community.

The Muller home was chosen as the museum in late September and purchased from Adeline Muller for $32,500. The 80-plus-year-old home was one of several buildings considered by the society.

The historical society is currently setting up by-laws for the museum. It will be some time before the museum is opened, according to museum chairman Virgil Horath.

Eye on Arlington

Here's a Bold '67 Forecast

by DAVID HOYT
News Editor

Succumbing to that fatal temptation of journalists,—prediction—I humbly offer this forecast of the coming year. It it all comes true, I will turn in my size 7½ hat for an 8. I make no rash promises to eat words, however.

Sometime during the year, an Arlington Heights father is going to see a head of softly-curled, shoulder-length hair topping off a pair of spike heels and discover it is his son.

Mothers with sons at Prestige Military Preparatory Academy will continue to besiege me with angry phone calls, demanding to know why their darling's picture has not appeared in the last edition of the Herald (I have nothing to do with it).

Residents of Stonegate will petition for motor fuel tax funds to pay for a system of oil-burning carriage lamps complete with a ballad singing lamplighter.

The government will declare Pioneer Park surplus land and build 375, four-bedroom duplex units on the site.

The Chicago and North Western Railroad will depress the central business district and build a switch yard over the recovered area by utilizing the air rights.

The village Caucus will nominate a slate of solid Democrats for the village board vacancies on a platform of "City Government Now!"

Paddock Publications will stop using the verb "eye" in its headlines.

Arlington Heights rail commuters will grow beards, wear brilliant colored raincoats, carry rucksacks and guitars and sing songs of protest all the way downtown in the mornings.

Some crank will build a Victorian-style home in Airy Trace and be stoned by angry residents of the subdivision.

The police department will begin an investigation of all villagers of more than five years residence to determine why they're still here.

The Board of Local Improvements will vote to cobblestone Dunton between Campbell and Sigwalt.

A vast ore smelting plant will be put up in Arlington's new industrial park. It will draw its manpower from as far away as Gary, Ind., and cause Arlington Heights Road to be changed to Foundry Road, further confusing the people who thought they lived on State and Kensington Roads.

Finally, State Rep. David Regner will sponsor a piece of original and progressive civil rights legislation and leave me and his fellow 3rd District representatives astounded.

Trustees Have 3 Answers For The Caucus Committee

Three Arlington Heights village trustees whose terms expire in April, have come up with three different answers for Caucus Recommendations Committee chairman Scott Ball.

Thomas Hanlon says he'll seek re-election; Carl Mees says he won't and John Walsh says he hasn't yet decided what he will do.

HANLON, elected for a short term in 1965, told Paddock Publications Tuesday he has decided to seek Caucus support again.

Mees has written Ball that he does not plan to seek re-election.

The village Caucus, which supported these men in their earlier bids for office, had sent letters to all three asking if they wished to be interviewed by the Recommendations Committee again.

CARL MEES

THOMAS HANLON

THE RECOMMENDATIONS committee interviewing any village resident who wishes to be considered—must select six trustee nominees before a public meeting on Feb. 20.

At the Feb. 20 meeting, citizens from all over the village will elect, from the slate of six, the three who will be Caucus Party candidates for village trustee in the April municipal elections.

As an incumbent Hanlon—and Walsh, if he decides to seek another term—will be a heavy favorite both for Caucus selection and for re-election.

In the years it has been in operation the village Caucus—and the Caucus Party which is regularly reborn to elect the candidates the all-village vote selects—has never been defeated.

HANLON SAID he had decided to seek re-election because "I've decided I can give the job the time it needs—and besides I enjoy it!"

A major factor in his decision was weighing whether his village activities kept him away from his family too much, Hanlon added.

Mees spoke warmly of the challenges of the trustee's position in telling Paddock Publications of his decision to retire.

"But in a town of 45,000 to 50,000 there must be many other persons who can well fill this position," he added. "It is for this reason primarily that I am not seeking re-election."

MEES, a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 16 years, has been on the University of Illinois staff for 23 years and is currently director of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Cook County. He holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Hanlon has lived in Arlington Heights for seven years. An attorney, he is a graduate of St. Mary's College and the University of Wisconsin law school. He is past president of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club.

Viet Nam Talk Set for Today

Captain Harold Selky of the 45th Artillery Brigade, Air Defense Command was scheduled to address the Arlington Heights Rotarians today (Thursday) at the Carousel Restaurant. His topic: The Conflict in Viet Nam.

The Rotarians entertained their wives last week at the annual Christmas party. The Vocales, a girls' musical group from Forest View High School were to provide the music.

Modern Etiquette

Q. I've heard that there are eight "primary observances" in the way of wedding anniversaries. What might these be?

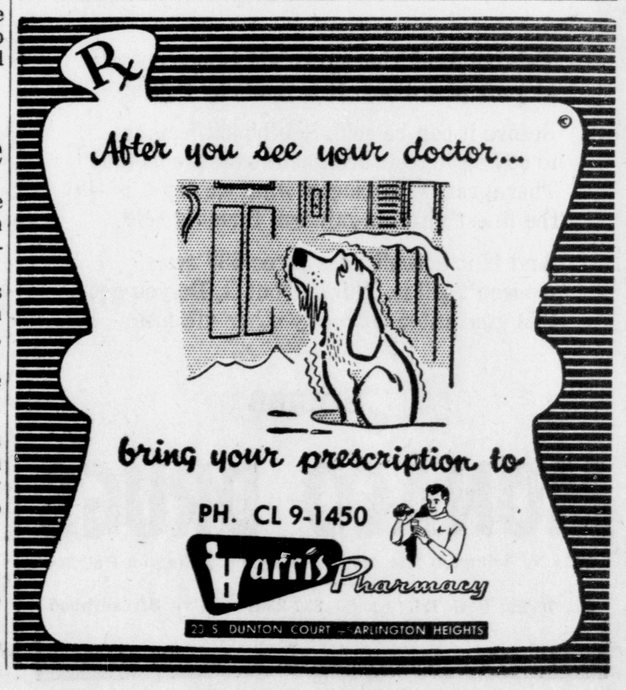
A. One year, paper; five years wood; ten years, tin; fifteen years, crystal; twenty years, china; twenty-five years, silver; fifty years, gold; seventy-five years, diamond.

Q. When visiting in a friend's home, and there is an open dish of candy on the table near your chair, aren't you privileged to help yourself?

A. Indeed not.

Q. What is the correct way to acknowledge an invitation to a christening?

A. Either by note or telephone is correct.



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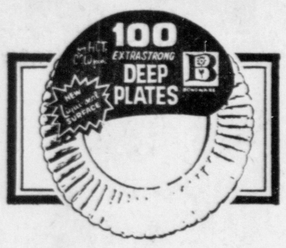

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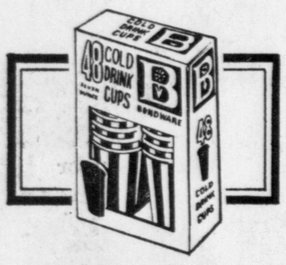

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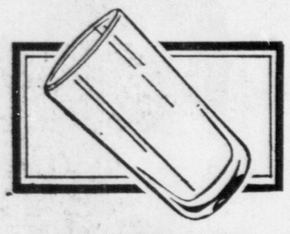

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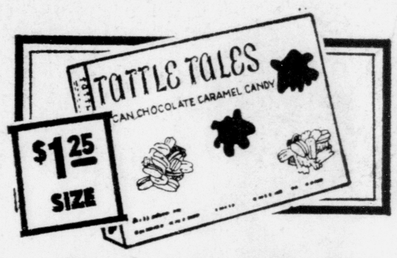

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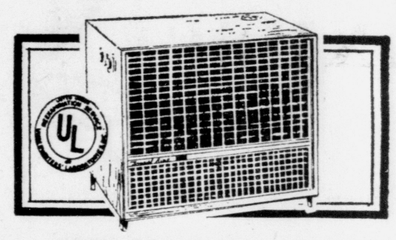

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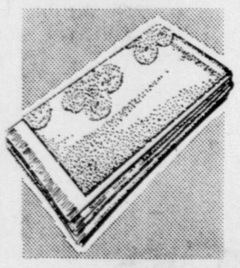

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Club's Coins All Sell Dearly

A HANDFUL OF common change can mean a great deal to an avid coin collector. Here Frank Kercheval, president-elect of the Arlington Coin Club, shows off a few of his more ordinary coins. (Staff Photo) (A

by BETTY FORRESTER

Give me $2.50 for this penny; then give me $2.25; I want $2; I have $2; are there any bids over $2? Going once, twice and three times, sold for $2.

A careful bidder sits off to the side. Others bid freely.

Quarters, dimes, nickles and even pennies sell dearly at the Arlington Coin Club's monthly auction.

AS EACH COIN or group of coins comes before the bidders, they scrutinize their old standby-the Coin World, a weekly coin collectors' newspaper printed in Sidney, Ohio. They review the list of estimated values that the club's grading committee has set on the auctioned coins.

The club, organized just a little over a year ago, gives local coin collectors an opportunity to compare notes on coins, exchange and sell coins, study coin history and discuss problems facing coin collectors, according to president-elect Frank Kercheval.

Kercheval said there is more of an interest in coin collecting now than ever. "People are more conscious of silver coins and silver certificates now," he said, implying that the current sandwich coins are pushing the silver coins out of circulation.

THERE ARE from three to four million avid coin collectors in this country, he said. The Arlington Heights Club has between 50 and 60 members.

Kercheval said that foreign countries are capitalizing on the increased interest in coin collecting by putting out proof sets (sets of coins, including one of each denomination minted, that were never intended for general circulation). There is a big market for Israeli coins, he said. Canadian coins have become popular in the past 10 years.

"We hate the word 'hoard,'" Kercheval said. He explained that the coin collector, rather than see how many of a particular coin he can get will try to have only one of each coin, but that one will be the best coin that he can get.

SCARCITY, condition and demand determine the value of a coin, he explained. Most of the local collectors don't have the really valuable coins, he said, but some of them do have interesting collections.

Kercheval's own specialties are pennies and worthless Confederate money. He said that some collectors are interested primarily in items such as scrip, hard-times tokens and wooden nickels that have been used in place of money when coins were short.

He emphasized that coins have an educational value. "I would like to be able to speak in history classes in the schools," he said. He pointed out that today's young people have seen the silver dollar disappear, have watched the two-dollar bill go out of circulation and are witnessing the exit of the silver half-dollar and the silver certificate. "But they don't know why," he said.

The coin club is trying to encourage high school students to learn about coins and collect them by providing a junior membership at half the regular $3 membership fee, giving coin books and subscriptions to Coin World to all the High School District 214 schools and setting up coin displays at the high schools.

THE CLUB had a display at Wheeling High last year and hopes to have one at one of the other schools this year. Kercheval said the club also is planning to have a night when only less expensive coins will be on sale so that the teenagers can round out their collections at a reasonable price.

Young people are the future of coin collecting, he explained.

Also among the coin club's plans for the coming year is a local coin show. Exhibits in such a show are judged on the artistic design of the layout, the historical background given for the coins, display, the coin content and the theme.

As far as themes go, Kercheval said, almost anything goes. One collector that he knows of collects any coin from the year 1951, the year he was discharged from the Army.

Most coin collecting is profitable, Kercheval said. The coin club itself makes its money from its membership dues, a five per cent auction fee, and a 50 cent charge to all members who set up a table to sell coins, called a bourse by coin collectors, before the regular meeting.

Discussion during the meetings themselves is sometimes guided by a guest speaker and sometimes informal.

KERCHEVAL said he hopes to have an insurance expert speak to the group on the best insurance policies for coin collectors and a law enforcement officer tell the club members about the best way to protect their coins.

The club meets the third Monday of every month in the Williamsburg room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell St. (A

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New Laundry Opens Soon

An Arlington Heights man plans to open his second self-service laundry facility in Elk Grove Village this coming February.

William G. Clexton, 2910 Briarwood Drive, said that the new service will be located at the Devon and Tonne Shopping Center. The business, Elk Grove Quick Wash, Inc., has been granted a charter by the State of Illinois, according to the Secretary of State Paul Powell's office.

Clexton said his new laundry service will be similar to one he operates at Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village also. (A(E

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Expect 4, 5 in Mayor Race

by MARY SCHLOTT
Staff Writer

Providing aid to the township's needy is—by law—a one man job.

In Wheeling Township that role falls to Township Supervisor Albert C. Peters, currently serving his second four-year term.

Wheeling Township voters last year okayed a General Assistance Fund budget of $29,562 (not counting the supervisor's $3,600 salary). Only $11,544 was spent that year, though this year's costs are expected to be somewhat higher.

As supervisor, courtly white-haired Peters is in charge of all poor aid provided to township residents who are needy but cannot qualify for state and federally-funded programs such as Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Blind.

HE MAY, if he chooses, provide supplementary aid to residents on ADC or old age assistance grants. And the law permits him to provide emergency aid to nonresidents—those who have not lived in Illinois for a year and in the township for 60 days.

But the choice lies with Peters. While the township board of auditors review monthly general assistance grants, they may not formally approve them—or disapprove.

Some townships—like Elk Grove—have hired part-time social workers to screen aid applicants. Peters—whose case load averages about 10 families a month has chosen not to.

Motivated by the twin duties of providing legally-authorized aid to the needy and making sure that taxpayers funds are prudently handled, Peters has gained a reputation for cost cutting.

IN PAST YEARS he has been known, among workers for the Church Council on Migrant Aid, as a hard man to deal with.

One well-known Migrant Aid worker, who asked that she not be identified, said she had taken a family to seek aid from Wheeling Township just once, four years ago, and has avoided doing so again.

Peters was upbraided, at last year's budget hearing, by Mrs. Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights. She said that she's checked with area hospitals and found Wheeling Township had a reputation for denying payment for needy patients' bills.

At the same time, General Assistance funds approved by township electors were being regularly turned back, unspent.

TO TOWNSHIP auditors who said they knew of no unmet need, Mrs. Leighton pointed out that they saw only the approved poor aid payments — not the ones turned down.

Peters shows resentment when last year's budget hearing charges are brought up.

"It is not my concept of my duties that just because the money is budgeted, it should be spent," he says firmly. "It is our duty to see that all township residents who apply and qualify—based upon the law as it exists—receive assistance."

PAST CRITICS of Wheeling Township's poor aid program will find expenditures for general assistance are up this year.

Peters says that figures for the first nine months of 1966-67 show $9,382.40 spent in the General Assistance Fund so far. Of this $3,784.10 has gone to cover hospital, medical and nursing bills.

With the winter's caseload still to be absorbed, it seems safe to expect, says Peters, that Wheeling Township will go over the $11,544 it spent for poor aid in 1965-66.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT spent to provide hospitalization, medical care and drugs last year for township needy families was under $2,500.

Increase in the medical expenditures this year was made with the support of township auditors, who talked individually to area hospital officials after hearing Mrs. Leighton's complaints.

Since then, Peters declares, hospitals have made it easier for him to okay payment of medical bills for the township's needy.

Before this year, he says, hospitals either asked for payment long after the patient had left the hospital—or didn't ask but just complained. Peters has maintained that he must be notified of a pending hospital bill before admittance—or at least, within five days after the patient checks in.

AUDITOR MERLE Willis of Wheeling, attending a hospital meeting this spring for township officials, learned that 40 per cent of hospital emergency admittance bills go unpaid. Since then township officials have given more support to the need for township underwriting of emergency hospital aid.

The tendency of township officials to husband their hospitalization budget to cover possible $2,000 or $3,000 single-case "catastrophe" bills has been eased this year. A new federal program linked to Medicare now provides payment for hospital bills of families judged "medically indigent"—able to cover support themselves except for large medical bills.

The program, known as Medical Assistance Non-Grant (MANG) can provide the hospital with payment of its bill within 30 days.

Medical assistance is, however, just part of the aid "package" which Peters and other township welfare supervisors can provide to needy residents.

Food, rent, clothing and household maintenance bills can also be paid by the general assistance fund—and are, for the families that make up the bulk of the welfare caseload.

ABOUT A THIRD of the families applying to Peters for aid do so because of a family quarrel, where the husband has left and the wife and children have no support and no knowledge of whether reconciliation is possible.

If the family split seems likely to continue, Peters will refer the dependents to the Cook County Department of Public Aid. But the township will continue to supply support during the up to 120 days it takes to complete ADC red tape.

ANOTHER LARGE group of aid applicants in Wheeling Township are a wage earner temporarily disabled. The third group are those with seasonal employment—usually migrants or ex-migrants. But these, he says, makes up only the smallest share of township aid recipients.

While Peters is not obligated to do so, he uses voluntarily both the measurement-of-need standards and the grant levels set up by the Illinois Public Aid Commission. Families applying for aid will receive the same size grant as an ADC mother—with one exception. Peters says the Public Aid Commission's rent levels—currently $90 a month—just aren't adequate out here. (ACM

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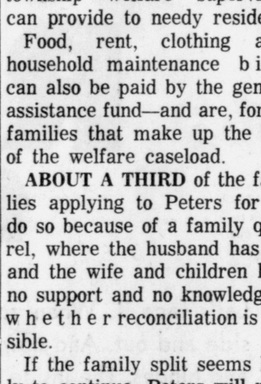

by ED LANDWEHR

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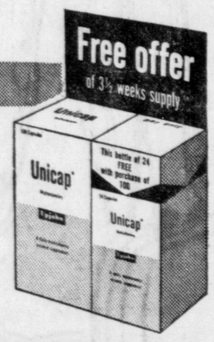

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

Coming from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, New York, to spend the holidays with their daughter and family the Bill Rosses, 1252 N. Chicago St., were Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill. In addition to the Christmas celebration, two other important dates in the Ross household were celebrated. December 26 is Bill and Pat's wedding anniversary, and the 15th birthday of son, Bill. In honor of the dual event, the McNeills took Bill and Pat and children, Bill and Cindy, out to dinner Monday night.

The past weekend was a busy one for the Carl Blooms, 1345 N. Illinois St. On Christmas Eve the Blooms hosted a Swedish Smorgasbord for a number of their relatives. Guests were Betty's sister and family, the P. V. Hansens of Kenosha, the P. V. Hansens Sr., of Blair, Nebr., Betty's parents, the Sven Dahlbergs and Carl's parents, the Elmer Blooms, all of Arlington Heights. After dinner, the guests attended church services and then returned to Blooms to exchange gifts. Christmas Day Carl and Betty and five children went to Kenosha to be with the Hansens. Sunday evening after the Blooms returned home, they had as guests, Dr. Norman Hoeffleur and family, former Terrace residents now living in Milwaukee.

SPENDING Christmas with the Douglas Herseys, 1219 N. Race St., were Douglas' parents, the Ralph Herseys, Oak Park, Louise's mother, Mrs. Alice Shaw, Chicago, Louise's sister and nephew, Mrs. McDonald and Jack, Chicago, and the Herseys' son, Douglas, and wife, Nancy, of Arlington Heights. Also present was Nancy's mother, Mrs. Haugh of Rockford.

Visiting Bill and Marilyn Owen, 1452 N. Yale St., are Marilyn's brother and family, the Ted Johnsons of Detroit. Christmas Day the two families had dinner with the Owen's niece and family, the Sol Intravartolos of Palatine.

Gathering at the home of Jerry and Diana Olson, 1334 N. Chicago St., on Christmas Eve were Jerry's father, Thomas Olson, Cedar Rapids, his sister and family, the Roman Getzes, Round Lake, sister, Mary Ann Olson of Dallas, Texas, and a friend, Mick Johnson, Mount Prospect. Monday guests of the Olsons were Mr. and Mrs. John Double of Cincinnati.

Hugh and Violet Rooney, 1220 N. Chicago St., traveled to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, Friday and remained until Sunday visiting Hugh's sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Don Frawley.

PEORIA, was the destination of Don and Mina Shields and daughter, Susie, when they left 1256 N. Race St., Saturday. They spent the holiday with Mina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cundiff.

Mrs. Georga Gentry of Lansing, Michigan, arrived at the home of her daughter and family, the Harold Steeles, 1722 W. Oakton, in time to celebrate Edna Earle's December 14 birthday. She will remain until after New Year.

Robert and Jackie Ring, with son, Michael, 1325 N. Chicago St., visited both of their families in Chicago on Christmas. They had dinner with Jackie's parents, the Clifford Pawlaks, and visited Robert's family, the William Rings.

Jim and Mary Lou Charleston, 1333 N. Chicago St., hosted a family Christmas dinner for 31 relatives Sunday.

Celebrating his 14th birthday December 17 was Tim Trummer, son of Pearl Trummer, 1418 Oakton St. Tim, his mother, and sister, Terry, went to Chicago to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Roedel, where a family party was given in Tim's honor.

JOHN AND MIMI Mabie, 1243 Race St., went to Highland Park to spend Christmas with the Harold Tribolets. The traditional get-together is one that has been enjoyed by the Mabies for some years.

Tom and Audrey Kay, 1248 N. Race St., entertained relatives of Audrey on Christmas Eve. Present for the celebration were her father, Martin Engelking, sister and brother, Laurel and Glen, Arlington Heights, sister and husband, the George Eberles, Chicago and brother and wife, the Leroy Engelkings of Mount Prospect.

December 24 guests of Paul and Jan Krewer, 1256 N. Illinois, were Jan's mother and brother, Mrs. Erma Carlson and Arnie Carlson, Paul's mother and aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Krewer and Loretta Meyera, all of Skokie. Mrs. Krewer remained and spent Christmas with her son and family.

Traveling to Kenosha, Wisconsin, for Christmas Eve were Fred and Mary Maybee and four children, 1251 N. Wilke Road. The Maybees visited Mary's parents, the R. F. Kreuschers. Christmas Day guests of the Maybees were Fred's parents, the C. Johnsons of River Wood, and his brother and family, the Harold Maybees of Zion.

BRODIE AND JO Anne Herndon and sons, David and Wayne, 1333 N. Wilke Road, spent Christmas Day with Jo Anne's brother and family, the Wayne Nixons. Jo Anne's parents, the E. M. Nixons of Park Ridge and her brother, Jack Nixon, and family, Wheaton, joined the group for a family get-together.

Cheryl Frost, daughter of the Richard Frosts, 1302 N. Illinois St., was 5 December 21. She entertained Jo Anne Krewer at a birthday luncheon, and a family party was given in her honor Wednesday night. Present for the evening were grandparents, the John Kindlers, Arlington Heights, Leo Frosts, Palatine, aunts Marlene Frost of Palatine and Karen Kindler of Arlington Heights, and a great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilmore, Arlington Heights.

Returning to the Frosts to spend Christmas day were the John Kindlers and Leo Frosts.

CHRISTMAS EVE guests of Al and Rosemary Shellander, 1716 W. Olive St., were Al's sister and family, the Jim Schillings of Glenview.

Bob and Kay Roden, daughter, Kathy, and Kay's father, Edward O'Malley, 1212 N. Illinois St., went to Skokie to spend Christmas Eve with Kay's sister and family, the Richard Kelleys. Kay's sister and family of Lombard completed the family gathering.

Coming from Louisville, Ky., to spend Christmas with their daughter and family, the Robert Petersons, 1210 N. Yale St., were Diane's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Lichkies of Evanston, and his sister and family, the Bill Balows, formerly of the Terrace now of Northbrook. Bruce was 16 on December 23 but delayed celebrating until Christmas day.

RALPH AND Barbara Wiederhold and six children, 1322 N. Chicago St., went to Park Ridge Sunday to spend the holiday with Barbara's parents, the W. H. Alexanders. Monday was Robby Wiederhold's ninth birthday. The family went to the home of Robby's great aunt, Mrs. Walter Alexander, Chicago, for the birthday celebration.

Arriving from Wichita, Kan. Saturday to spend Christmas with Bob and Joan Cook, 1321 N. Chicago, were Joan's brother, wife and three children, the Rod Buseys, and Joan's mother, Mrs. H. J. Busey.

Hosting a family dinner Sunday were Les and Charlene Bang, 1315 N. Illinois St. Guests were Charlene's parents, the Joseph Hanuses of Chicago, her brothers and families, the Paul Hanuses of the Terrace and the Robert Hanus family of Wheeling.

Jack and Carroll Brahm and sons, John and James, 1401 N. Chicago St., went to Lake Forest Sunday to be with Jack's uncle and family, the Bernard Brahms, for Christmas.

DICK AND Mary Soby and three children, 1208 N. Chicago St., went to Des Plaines Sunday to spend the holiday with Mary's sister and family, the Arnom Rowes. Thirty relatives gathered at the Rowes.

Saturday night Ray and Gail Israel, 1247 N. Chicago St., attended a Christmas program at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, in which daughter, Jean, played a part. The remainder of the evening was spent with Gail's parents, the Don Vietinghoffs, Des Plaines, and her grandfather, now of Rockford. Sunday the Israels went to Chicago to the home of Pay's sister and family, the Ralph Erdmanns. About 40 members of Ray's family were present.

Ray and Vaneta Kellogg, children, Whitney and Jean, and Vaneta's mother, Mrs. Vivia Whitney, 1341 N. Wilke Road, spent Christmas Eve with Ray's brother and family, the James Kelloggs of Chicago. Christmas Day the Kelloggs went to Bartlett to be with Vaneta's niece and family, the Robert Probsts. Monday night guests of the Kelloggs were Vaneta's cousin and family, the Robert Tipswords of Buffalo Grove.

SPENDING the holiday weekend with Jim and Dianne Rudolph, 1413 N. Chicago, were Dianne's parents, the Arthur Todds, Chicago. On Christmas day the two families went to Prospect Heights to spend the day with a childhood girl friend of Dianne's and her family, the Robert Claussens.

Arriving Saturday to spend the weekend with Robert and Janahn Skalicky, 1232 N. Illinois St., were Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, and Janahn's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolden and John, all of Cedar Rapids.

Christmas Eve guests of Jack and Debbie Gleeson, 1239 N. Illinois St., were Jack's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gleeson and Tom, Chicago. Sunday the Gleesons and their two children went to Glenview to spend the day with Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Macenroth.

SATURDAY night Jim and Janice Murphy, 1326 N. Chicago St., hosted a family holiday get-together. Guests were Jan's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Muthers, Melrose Park, her sister Arlene Zanetto, Chicago, Jim's mother, Mrs. Mae Murphy, and sister, Gerry, of Chicago. Christmas Day the Murphys with their three children went to the home of Janice's parents where about 30 relatives gathered for a family party.

The Terrace extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hartig, Kathleen and Michael, 1444 N. Race St., on the death of their son and brother, Thomas. (A

Aid To Handicapped Planned by Parents

Area parents of perceptually handicapped children are planning to form a new organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuivinen of 403 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, are heading a steering committee that will serve as the nucleus of the new group.

It will be an affiliate, Mrs. Kuivinen says, of the Association for Children with Learning Difficulties (ACLD).

Other Chicago metropolitan chapters affiliated with the ACLD include the West Suburban Association for the Other Child and the Northern Illinois Fund for the Perceptually Handicapped.

The Kuivinens and other members of the steering committee will meet next Wednesday to lay plans for a public meeting of the new group later in the spring.

They are considering asking a spokesman from the northern Illinois parents of perceptually handicapped group to speak at the northwest suburban group's first meeting.

Bylaws and a constitution would also be presented at that meeting, Mrs. Kuivinen said, but would not be approved until a later date.

Persons interested in learning more about the proposed group should contact her at CL 5-6818. (B10

Income Tax Information Available

For those taxpayers interested in securing filing information and tax forms, the local office of the Internal Revenue Service has moved to 770 Lee St., Des Plaines. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 824-5131. (B10

St. Peter School Lists 22 Pupils On Honor Roll

Twenty-two junior high students were named to the honor roll for the first quarter at Saint Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights.

They are: Debra Elsholz, Robin Fogarty, Beth Friese, Suzanne Goebbert, Martha Hughes, Katy Jaskula, Beryl Joerns, Cynthia Lau, Linda Laubenstein, Karen Lee, Pamela Logsdon, Steven Lorch.

Sharon Luker, Janis Meyer, Susan Morgal, Laurie Pengilly, Cynthia Sebesta, Jean Simmons, Sandra Vogeler, Laurel Wallner, Linda Westphal, and Jeffrey Zobott. (A

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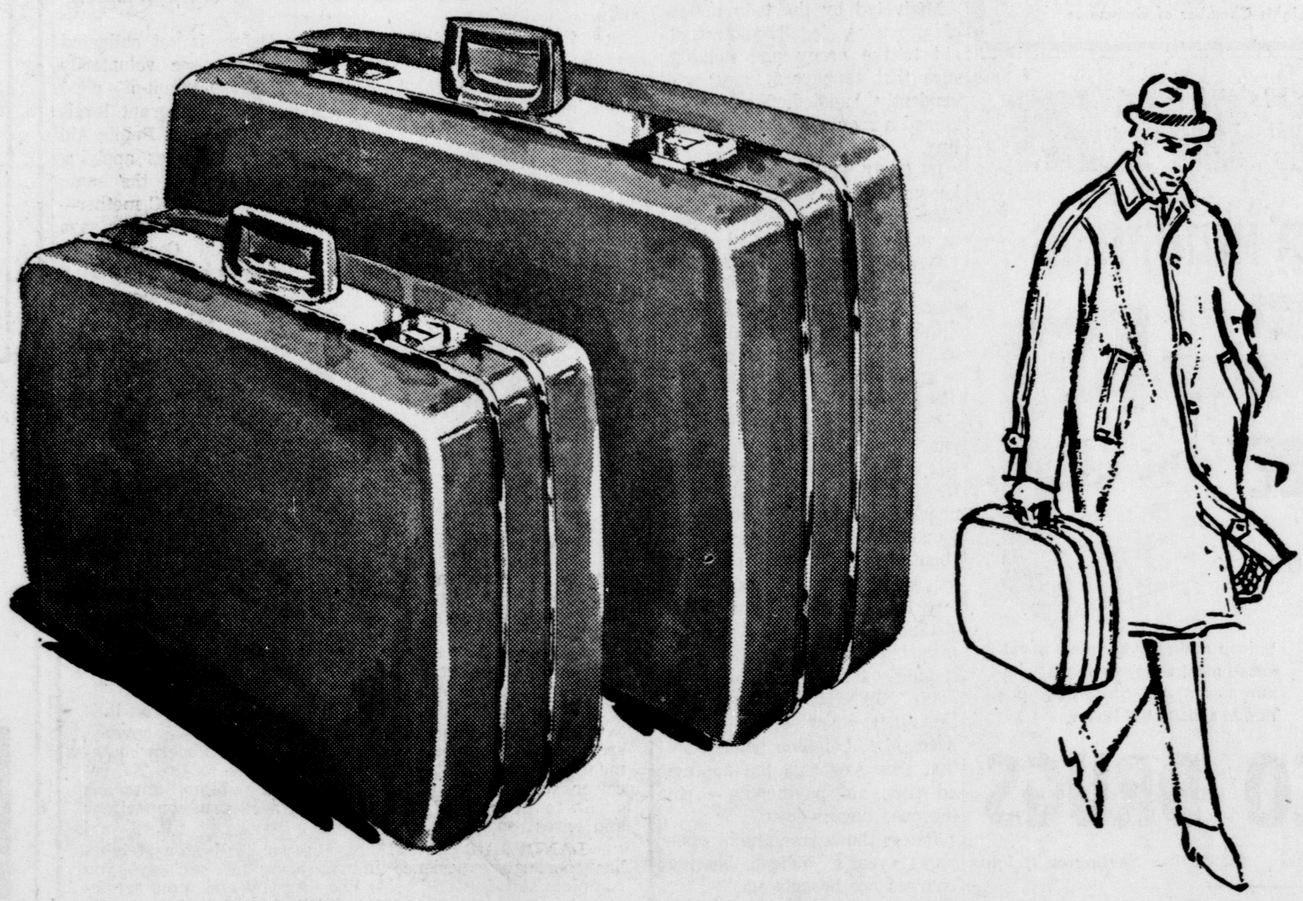

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Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

The Richard Lanzons hosted a small birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Fred Oberhauser, 816 N. Patton, on Dec. 22 at the Lanzon home, 814 N. Patton. Guests for the occasion were Elizabeth's husband, Fred, Mary and Charles Vetter, 813 N. Patton, and Mary's mother, Mrs. Montgomery, visiting here from Iowa.

Christmas dinner was enjoyed by the Robert J. Wayman family, 924 N. Ridge, at the home of Kathryn's father, Mr. Herbert Simon, in McHenry. They were joined by more of Kathryn's family.

The Henry J. Fullers, 836 N. Salem, enjoyed Christmas Eve with Ruth's brother, Kenneth Schoeller. Christmas Day was spent in Barrington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blackshaw. The following day Henry and Ruth entertained Henry's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuller and their family.

AN OPEN house was held at the Douglas Jenkins home, 808 N. Patton, the evening of Dec. 24 with 22 relatives arriving from Skokie, Glenview and Chicago. The following day Doug's sister, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins of Chicago, and an aunt, Eulene Jenkins of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, joined them for Christmas dinner.

The evening of Dec. 19 Mrs. Fern Schmidt hosted a cookie exchange party with 15 friends and neighbors arriving at 1611 W. Oakton for an evening of cookie-tasting and recipe-swapping. Today, Fern and Bill's daughter, Carrie, will celebrate her ninth birthday at a luncheon. Roasting hot dogs in the fireplace will be Maureen and Ann Lindner, Ginger Griffith and Nancy Bickford.

The George Wojtkiewiczs didn't have as many guests arriving for Christmas dinner as they expected, due to Billy having the mumps, but Joan's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Petersen of Chicago, was able to join the family for dinner at 920 N. Ridge.

Dinner guests at the Benjamin J. Owens home at 720 N. Patton on Christmas Day were Rita's aunt, Therese Wurth of Evanston, and a friend, Shirley Yu, who is studying for her master's degree at Loyola University.

THE EDWARD Koois were joined at 904 N. Kaspar by Marcella's brothers and sisters, who arrived from Chicago to partake of their Christmas fare.

Corky Mirs, the son of Mrs. Louise Mirs, celebrated his 12th birthday Dec. 21. Arrving at 932 N. Ridge for coffee and cake were Louise's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Meacham, and their family, as well as aunts and uncles of the Meyer family, all from Arlington Heights. Christmas Eve more relatives arrived at the Mirs home, including Grandmother Mirs, Erna and Frank Frohne of Arlington Heights and Ward and Gladys Wente of Des Plaines.

On Dec. 18, Kathy Loslowski, daughter of the Robert Koslowskis, celebrated her seventh birthday a few days prematurely. Joining the family for dinner were her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Koslowski, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, all of Chicago. On Dec. 21 school friends of Kathy's were invited to a luncheon at 639 N. Kaspar for her big day.

FROM SHERWOOD

The Robert Essers are looking forward to a visit from Helen's brother, John Jay, who will arrive at 1122 Watling Road from Orange, Tex., for the New Year's holidays.

Houseguests of Carolyn and Richard Burkett at 1221 N. Harvard for the Christmas holidays were Carolyn's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Westgate, and their daughters, Valerie and Diane. The day after Christmas the Burketts saw them off as they flew back to their home in Reading, Pa.

The holidays are busy enough for most of us, but for the Herbert Corneliuses they were even busier. The evening of Dec. 27 their daughter Susan became Mrs. Dennis Sullivan at the First Methodist Church. Dennis, whose home is in Sioux City, Iowa, is now serving as an ensign in the Navy, having just finished O.C.S. school in Newport, R. I. Bridesmaids for the wedding were her sister, Debbie, and Lynn Sullivan, with Steve Cornelius as an usher. After the ceremony a reception was held at Old Orchard Country Club, with the guest list including Dennis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan. The newlyweds' home will be in San Francisco.

Last week, on the 20th, Carlotte Auld, 1009 Watling Road, was hostess at a bridal shower for Susan with 25 friends, neighbors and relatives attending.

THE ROBERT Monroes of 1106 W. Clarendon helped their son Barry celebrate his tenth birthday by taking him to dinner at the Bismarck Hotel on Christmas Day. Following that they treated him to an evening at the Chicago Stadium watching the Black Hawks play hockey.

Home from school in Atchison, Kan., for the holidays is Jean Collins, daughter of the Raymond Collinses, 1010 W. Clarendon.

Also home for the holidays, at 1014 Watling, are the Robert Jakubiecs' offsprings, Jim and Marylou. They will return to their studies at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., after New Year's.

THE ED Sundstroms, 1011 Burgoyne Road, are entertaining Ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sundstrom, here for a visit. They arrived Dec. 22 from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for a two-week stay with Ed and Genie.

Dinner guests of the Robert Blackburns at 1004 Watling Road on Christmas Day were Dorothy's sister, Mrs. Mear, and her brothers, Frank and Jerry Gray, all of Arlington Heights.

Dorothy and Robert's son, Bob, and his wife, Doris, together with their three children, stopped for a few days' visit, after which they left for a two-week vacation in Florida. Also arriving for dinner and a family get-together on the 26th was their other son, Jim, and his wife, Kay, and their three children.

The Robert Brogans, who lived at 1206 Watling Road for nine years, moved to Gastonia, Pa., three weeks ago. (A

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl in the seventh grade. I have been asked to a prom by an eighth grader. This is a graduation dance for our school and a seventh grader can go only if asked by an eighth grader. My parents feel I am too old for this type of thing, but instead of saying "no", they agreed to let me go if my dress was under $5.50 and for this price you can't even buy a good school dress. I feel my parents are always good to me, they buy me nice and expensive clothes, but this time I feel they are wrong. What can I do?"

OUR REPLY: Your parents can hardly believe you are too "old" for this type of activity. There will be proms and dances throughout your high school years.

It also seems a bit contradictory that they would buy you good clothing for regular wear and then set a price limit on a dress for a dance. Could it be we are not talking about a dress, but an evening gown and you have your heart set on one too expensive to purchase for just one prom — as you will probably "outgrow" it before next year?

Why not take a sensible approach? Ask your mother to select and buy the dress — and be happy with what she gets for you.

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Adult Courses Brochure To Be Mailed Next Week

Brochures announcing High School District 214's adult school offerings for spring will go out late next week to area residents.

At least one class—a National College of Education course in elementary school curriculum—will start before the brochure arrives.

The college-credit course will have its first meeting Wednesday, Jan. 4, from 7 to 9:35 p.m. at Prospect High School.

Dates for across-the-counter registration for the high school's adult education classes have been set for the week of Jan. 23.

MAIL REGISTRATIONS are being accepted now—and are a wise step, school officials say, if you're interested in a popular course like clothing construction.

Among new courses introduced this spring term is welding, with equipment recently installed at Forest View High School.

Other new courses planned include classes in Middle East history and culture, Northern Illinois University's Political Science 140, Bradley University courses in individual testing and educational administration, and a University of Illinois class on the writing of Whitman and Dickens.

Other classes offered include three that are adult school spring perennials—sociology, biology and outdoor golf.

Marie Marshall **CLearbrook 5-2936**

Notes from Arlington Acres

As Arlington Acres blazed with lights and holiday decorations Saturday evening, a group of singers strolled through the neighborhood, stopping at many homes to raise their voices in Christmas carols, and doing much to revive the old-fashioned spirit of Christmas. It is hoped they make it a yearly custom.

Arlington Acres residents are welcoming a newcomer to their midst. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Wilkes have taken over the former McArdle home at 536 S. Phelps. Dominic and Sandra were transferred here from Connecticut by the International Silver Co., and have a 14-month-old son, Edward.

For Fred Both and his family, a "merry" Christmas was especially meaningful since Fred was released from the hospital Friday after spending more than a month in Holy Family Hospital following a heart attack. The Boths live at 433 S. Phelps.

THE CARL Schmidts, 515 S. Gibbons, gave a small informal pre-Christmas party Friday evening to wish a happy holiday season to a few friends.

On the same evening the Norman Wrights hosted a party on a much larger scale. More than 50 guests accepted invitations to the Wright home, 413 S. Forrest, for a Las Vegas party. Play money flowed freely at the gaming tables while some of the guests danced to the music of a group from the Red Pepper in Franklin Park, comprised of Jack Brown on trumpet, Dave Melcher with his tuba, Jack Miland, Ken Salvo and Mac on the piano. Rich Richelieu, who has played on "Hollywood Palace," "Mickey Finn's" and the Jimmy Dean show, stayed on when the others left to furnish all-night musical entertainment.

The Edward Trueloves, 532 S. Phelps, enjoyed the Christmas holiday a little more than they had expected because their son Dick was home with them. Dick is in officer training school at Ft. Knox and is to return there Sunday for graduation ceremonies and further assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shawhan, 532 S. Prindle, were among the parents who counted themselves lucky this holiday season to have their son, Gary, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., home for Christmas. Gary arrived Dec. 18 on a two-week leave.

SINCE MADELINE Fritz's birthday is on Christmas Eve, a family dinner party on that day has become a tradition. The party Saturday, hosted by Madeline's parents, Ray and Jean, was attended by her brother Randy, Grandma Fritz, Jim Chappell and a close family friend.

Because an aunt and uncle were unable to attend Saturday, a repeat party was held Christmas Day when the James Mannings and their children, as well as other family friends, were present to congratulate the birthday girl and to exchange season's greetings.

Karen Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post, 2105 E. Park, celebrated her 11th birthday Dec. 22 at a family party at home. Since Karen has two sisters and three brothers, there was no lack of volume to the "Happy Birthday" chorus.

Christmas Eve has added meaning for the Ralph Verleys, 436 S. Prindle, because it is the birthday of their daughter Teresa. The 13-year-old celebrated with her parents and brother Bill.

HOLIDAY GUESTS at the William Jahnke home, 2024 E. Park, are Viola's niece and nephew, Gail and Fred Schmidt of Norman, Okla., who arrived last Wednesday to spend Christmas with the Jahnkes. Gail is a senior at the University of Oklahoma and Fred is a sophomore.

Lynne and Pam Jahnke planned a get-together last Monday so their cousins could meet some of their friends and all four young people are hoping for enough snow to use a Christmas toboggan before they are due back on campus this coming weekend.

The Christmas holidays were brightened at the Arvid Alvin home, 513 S. Phelps, by the presence of Jan's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Fred Kennedy and Mrs. M. Shelton, who flew up from Clearwater, Fla., for an extended visit with the Alvins.

HOUSEGUESTS of the Ed Ehlens, 437 S. Gibbons, were their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Jack Predovich of St. Cloud, Minn. The young couple were married at Thanksgiving time and this is their first visit back home.

The Robert Morgans' holiday guests were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan of Corning, N. Y. The senior Morgans arrived in time to join in the celebration of Lisa's eighth birthday Dec. 23, and Grandma Morgan's part in the celebration was to take Lisa and 11 school friends, including Kathy Wright, to the Country Club Theatre for a performance of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together go to Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove, who were married 19 years Dec. 21; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Switzer, 413 S. Gibbons, who celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary the same day. (A

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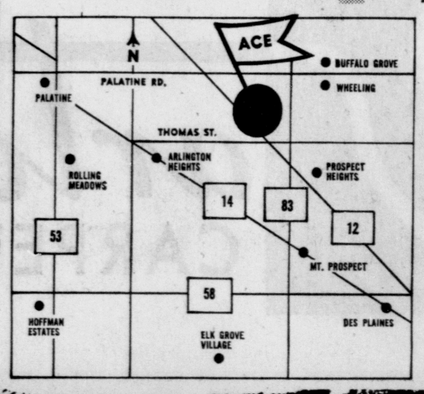

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Car Dealer Denied Rezoning for Lots

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission recommended denial of a petition by Mack Cadillac, 333 W. Rand Road, requesting a rezoning classification of two lots involving a covenant in force until 1970.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the Commission voted 5 to 4 against granting rezoning from residential to business, RX to B3, to permit annexation of two recently purchased lots adjacent to the firm's property. Walter Mack, owner of the company, wanted the rezoning for pre-annexation to the village boundaries.

Village Atty. Robert Moore read an opinion regarding whether the village would break the covenant by granting the rezoning. Moore said the covenant stipulates that no buildings can be constructed on the lots, but does not prohibit rezoning.

Plan commission members said they were wary that the property could be zoned B3 and be used for parking or as an outdoor car lot.

The covenant, which expires in 1970, can be renewed with the consent of the property owners. Until the agreement expires the property in question could not be used for commercial construction purposes.

At a Plan Commission meeting on Dec. 16, Mack told the board he has purchased two homes on the lots, and planned to use the property for expansion of his business. (M

Approve New Name for Car Leasing Firm

Secretary of State Paul Powell has authorized the Delta Leasing Co., Chicago, to change its name to Mack Leasing Co., listing the correspondent for the firm as Mack Cadillac Corp., 333 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. (M

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Thieves Get Hauls For Yule

Several reports of items being stolen from cars were reported to Mount Prospect police recently.

Lewis L. Arms, 517 N. Fairview St., Mount Prospect, had a spare tire and wheel stolen from the trunk of his car while parked at Randhurst Center.

Joan Mader, 7500 Elmhurst Road, Bensenville, was at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, for midnight mass Christmas when thieves broke into her car and took a citizens band radio valued at $70.

Christmas presents valued at $42 were reported stolen from Jo Ann Campbell's auto which was parked at the Randhurst lot. She lives at 810 Waikia Drive, Des Plaines, police reported.

Irmengard R. Dengler of 8308 Park St., Niles, put a $14 value on packages taken from her car which was parked at Randhurst.

Another break-in of an auto parked at Randhurst netted thieves items valued at $30, according to Arthur Hammerstrom, 506 Busse Road, Mount Prospect. (M

Youth Wins Life Rank In Scouts

Bill Schmoldt of Mount Prospect reached the half-way point on his trail to Eagle Scout ranking when he received the Life Scout rank at a special Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 156 at St. Paul Lutheran School recently.

The following boys were brought into the troop at a tenderfoot ceremony: Bill Hartman, James Nitzke, Brian Hollinshead and Robert Garseid.

ADVANCING to second class were Allan Wesa and Thomas Shuford.

Merit badges were awarded to David Fisher, soil and water conservation; Bill Schmoldt, fishing; Dan Nitzke, dog care; Kurt Hendershott, swimming.

Troop 156 is sponsored by the St. Paul Parent-Teacher League and meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul gymnasium on S. School Street.

SUSAN MOLGE, 11, of 2201 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, was the winner of the first gingerbread house to be awarded for Christmas by McCabe Realty, 259 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Jack McCabe presented the award. (Staff photo)

Library Notes

Typewriter, What A Great Machine!

A book from the Mount Prospect Public Library is "The Wonderful Writing Machine," by Bruce Bliven Jr.—the story of the typewriter, published with the cooperation of the Royal Typewriter Co.

Did you know that Christopher Latham Sholes of Milwaukee was the 52nd man to invent the typewriter?

Yet many encyclopedias call him the father of the typewriter, because his was the first practical machine. With pens of standard quality selling for one cent, and ink even cheaper, most business firms saw no reason to invest $100 in a typewriter unless they could be sure of saving a lot of time.

Mark Twain, though, that journalist who tried everything from steamboat piloting to editing a newspaper in a silver-mining boom town, became interested in the newfangled machine. By this time, Remington was attempting to bring out enough Type-Writers for commercial use. They'd turned the mechanical problems over to the former head of the sewing machine division, though, and the Type-Writers came off the production line looking like sewing machines—foot-treadle carriage returns of sewing machine design and gay flowers stenciled on their black metal fronts and sides.

DESPITE THEIR flowery looks, Twain bought one of the machines and used it to type his manuscript of "Tom Sawyer." He was the first author in history to turn in a typewritten book manuscript.

Though by today's standards, no one knew how to type for 15 years after the typewriter came onto the market (since touch typing hadn't been worked out), the Underwood Typewriter Co. realized that speed typing could publicize the machines and increase sales.

By 1920, Underwood "owned" a racing stable of speed championship typists—men and women paid by Underwood who trained by typing 100 words a minute, eight hours a day, five days a week.

The championship professional course was a full hour's run. No contestant had much chance of winning unless he could remove the typed sheet of paper and insert a clean one while the typewriter carriage was in motion, returning from left to right.

STELLA WILLINS, one of the top champions of history, once wrote 264 words (five strokes each) in one minute—more than 22 finger strokes per second.

To most of us, who are too apt to use the hunt-and-peck system, that record sounds staggering. In fact, we do well to get the Christmas cards addressed, the duty letters to relatives written, or the thank-you notes out. (M

Officials Will Discuss New Zoning for Business

A joint study meeting of the Mount Prospect Plan Commission and the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 4, to discuss a proposed ordinance for revision of the zoning law to include a B4 (business) classification.

According to Malcolm Young, chairman of the Plan Commission, purpose of the ordinance is to permit the village board to designate uses of certain property which it does not believe generally appropriate for the business district and not in the best interests of the public. The board would have an opportunity to locate specific commercial enterprises where it believes they would be useful to the public, but would not be indiscriminately located.

FOR EXAMPLE, present classification B3 (business) covers use of land for gasoline stations.

However, under the proposed B4 ordinance, the board could prevent construction of three or four gas stations at a single intersection if it believed building more than one or two stations would not be in the public interest. Or, the proposed new business classification could prevent the placing of two adjacent businesses if the board believed them inappropriately placed, such as a theater next to a car wash.

Young said the joint meeting will attempt to determine mutual problems of the Plan Commission and the zoning board and how they can best be worked out cooperatively.

At 7:30 p.m. prior to the joint meeting, the plan commission has invited Rolf Campbell, director of urban resources for Tec-Search, Inc., to discuss the firm's progress on development of a long-range master plan for Mount Prospect.

COMMISSION members at a meeting on Dec. 21 expressed dissatisfaction on the firm's alleged tardiness in presenting revised thoroughfare and land use plans for the village.

Several members noted the expected plans were two months late according to a promise made to the village board by another member of the firm. They will discuss with Campbell a schedule pertaining to completion of the work.

Tech-Search was hired by Mount Prospect to develop a long-range master plan for the village. (M

Sloan Wilson Book Review To Be Jan. 4

MARY JO HUTCHINGS

"A Sense of Values" by Sloan Wilson, author of the novel "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" will be reviewed by Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, chief librarian of the Mount Prospect Library, at 1 p.m., Jan. 4, in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The review is the second in a series of book reviews sponsored by The Friends of the Mount Prospect Library.

Mrs. Hutchings has presented book reviews in other areas, but this is the first time she will address a local group.

Tickets for the book review will be available at the door or at the library. (M

Police Ask Cooperation For Holiday

Fires, accidents and other emergencies do not take time off during the holiday season, according to Police Chief Newell Esmond of Mount Prospect.

To keep driveways and emergency lanes open, Esmond has notified Mount Prospect churches that parishioners be informed it is imperative that they do not park their automobiles in front of driveways while attending church, and that parking is also prohibited in designated "loading zones" which are provided for their convenience.

If violations continue and the village ordinances are ignored, it will be necessary to take further action in the form of arrest citations to enforce compliance, Esmond said.

Vandals Don't Take Holiday

Vandals were "working" in Mount Prospect during the past week, but to a much smaller degree, police reported this week.

The Illinois Retail Hardware Asso. building at 215 W. Prospect Ave., had the front thermopane window broken with a rock or similar object. Replacement cost was estimated at $200.

A thermopane window was shot with a BB or pellet gun in a similar incident at 202 S. Elmhurst Ave. D. B. Littrell estimated his loss at $175.

A sugar maple tree that the village had left for planting on his front parkway was reported missing by Richard Gordon, 1103 Brentwood Lane.

Several reports of outdoor Christmas decoration lights being stolen and yard lights being broken were also recorded by police. (M

Novak-Parker Bid For Rezoning OKd

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission has recommended granting a rezoning request by Novak and Parker, appliance firm at 1016 E. Northwest Highway, for additional parking space.

The business men petitioned the commission to rezone a lot on Mount Prospect Road from its present R1 (residential) to P1 (parking). At a meeting Wednesday night, the commission voted 6 to 3 to recommend approval of the request.

Several commission members commented that granting the petition for rezoning would be an example of aiding local commercial enterprises in efforts to improve their businesses.

AT A PUBLIC hearing on Dec. 16 Robert J. Novak said he would agree to a covenant that proper paving and curbing would be constructed. The question of a covenant arose after Malcolm Young, commission chairman, told Novak if the land was rezoned he would not be legally bound to pave the lot.

The paving would be required according to a plan presented at the meeting by City Engineer Bernard Hemmeter to resolve a drainage problem by keeping rain water from the proposed parking lot from draining into the residential area to the north.

The plan provided a curb around the lot and a ditch to direct the flow of water into a drainage ditch on Mount Prospect Road. The lot would be pitched downward to direct the flow of water.

Walter Eckleman, 410 Mount Prospect Rd., a nearby resident, opposed the rezoning for parking because, he said, the problem of flooding in the area would not be alleviated. He pointed out there is an excavation adjacent to the lot for a private home and that residents are anxious to retain the community as a single family residential area, not as a "large parking lot." (M

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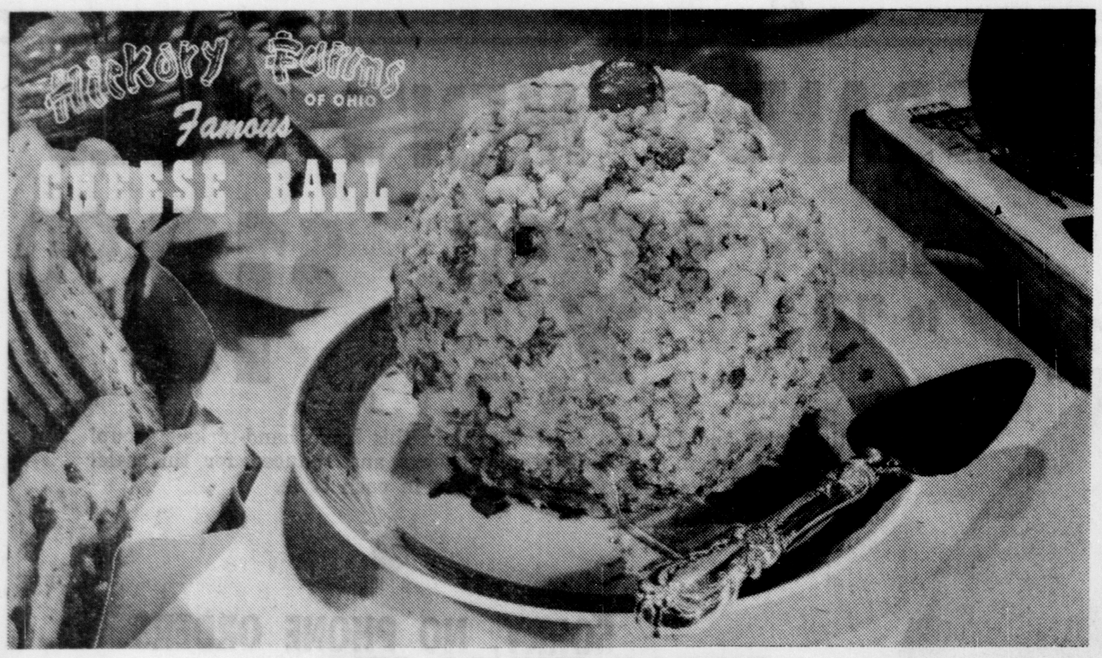

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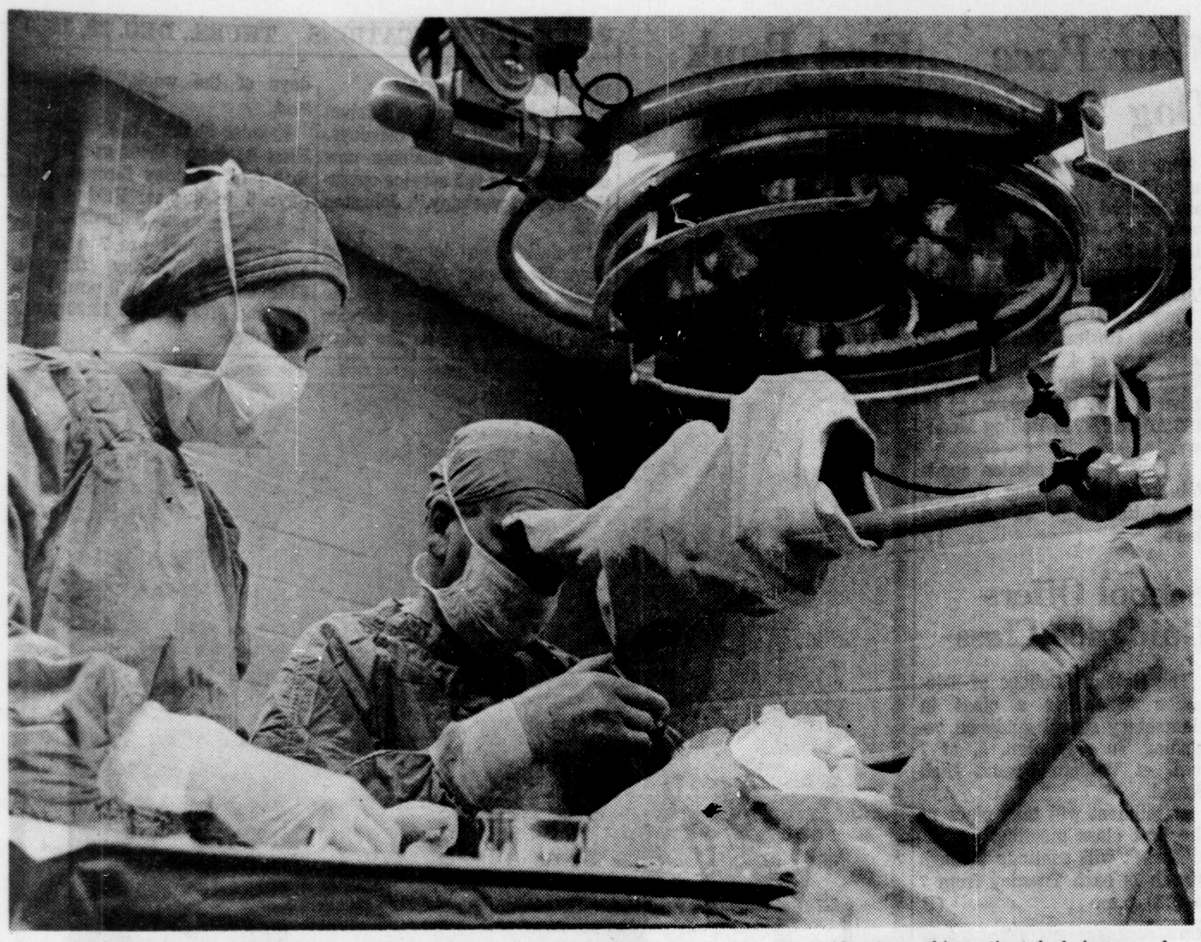


AID FOR WHEELING TOWNSHIP residents in need of medical care will be greater this year than it was in 1965-66, when an Arlington Heights woman upbraided township officials at a budget hearing for holding back on paying medical aid bills. Some $3,700 has already been spent this year—and Northwest Community Hospital, where this patient is being cared for, has asked to have another $5,700 covered. Expenditures for medical care, hospitalization and drugs for needy families account for about a third of the township's general assistance payments. (Staff Photo)

Auditors to Discuss Hospital Assistance

The Needy Get Boost

High schoolers and highway workers helped supply a Christmas feast for Wheeling Township's needy this year.

Tons of canned goods were collected by high school students and turned over to Wheeling Township supervisor of welfare Albert C. Peters for delivery.

MOST OF THE food went out on yellow township highway trucks, their destination directed by Road and Bridges Comr. Lawrence Carrozza.

Carrozza's workers delivered boxes of food to every family now receiving township aid and to others that have had it in the past.

The donation from the high school students was so great that many boxes of food could be contributed to Maryville Academy. (ACM

The high cost of hospitalization—and who's to pay it—will be a hot topic at Wheeling Township Board of Auditors meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Township Supervisor Albert C. Peters plans to ask the board's advice regarding $5,753 in unpaid bills which Northwest Community Hospital last month asked the township to cover.

Peters, as supervisor of general assistance, has full authority to decide whether the bills should be paid.

He plans to ask the auditors' advice, he told Paddock Publications, because a matter of policy is involved.

STATE STATUTE permits townships to provide medical assistance to residents who cannot otherwise afford the care. In emergencies, township aid can also be extended—if the supervisor approves—to persons who have not yet lived in the state a year and in the township 60 days.

But although there is no written policy, Peters says he has always made it clear that requests for township medical assistance should be made before hospitalization—or, at least no later than five days after the person enters the hospital.

Then, he says, the township can make an investigation as to the person's financial need before granting aid.

THE BILLS FROM Northwest Community Hospital cover a number of patients. Peters has found that some—but not all—entered the hospital as emergency cases. Some of the patients, he has found, are not residents of the township—and weren't when admitted to the hospital.

"Some aren't even around here any more," he added. (ACM

Children's Reading Room To Have Librarian's Name

Even though Miss Edith Lindsey has decided to give up her post as children's librarian, her name will be familiar to most children coming to the new Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Presenting her with a plaque Tuesday night, library board president Mrs. Florence Hendrickson told Miss Lindsey that the children's reading room in the new building will be named for her. Miss Lindsey will retire Jan. 1.

SHE HAS been working part-time at the library, three days of one week and four days of the next. She explained that with the new library there is a need for a full-time children's librarian and that now is the time when the librarian must do the planning for the new building.

Mrs. Justine Tarpy, who joined the library staff in September, will be the new children's librarian.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," Miss Lindsey told the Herald, "but I don't believe in coming back."

SHE DID SAY she will be visiting the new library which will be just two and one-half blocks from her home and right on her way to the business district.

Miss Lindsey joined the library staff in 1957 after having taught English at Arlington High for 29 years.

An ambitious lady with more energy than would seem to befit someone who is retiring, Miss Lindsey said that she hopes to travel and catch up on her hobbies such as doll and stamp collecting.

"I WANT TO do some reading too," she "I've been reading children's books for the past 10 years."

Reminiscing about her job as children's librarian, Miss Lindsey said that one of her main aims had always been to keep the library bright and cheerful. She said she didn't like the image of a library as a dark and dismal place.

In her job, she said, she has had the chance to meet many different people. "Many of my former students come in with their children," she said. "There are writers and illustrators who come in too."

"SOMETIMES you fell like an information service," she said and explained how she sometimes had to go beyond the library's book resources to answer questions.

She said that one incident that she remembered well was that of a young boy who came in to the library the day after the Russians had launched Sputnik and demanded a book on Sputnik.

"I finally had to tell him that there just hadn't been time for anyone to write a book about Sputnik," **she said.**

She said that as children's librarian she has ordered the books for the children's section of the library and belongs to an organization of children's librarians.

"THE CHILDREN'S books get more and more beautiful," she said, recalling that the books available to her as a child were nothing like those on the shelves today. About 2,000 volumes are added to the children's collection each year, she said.

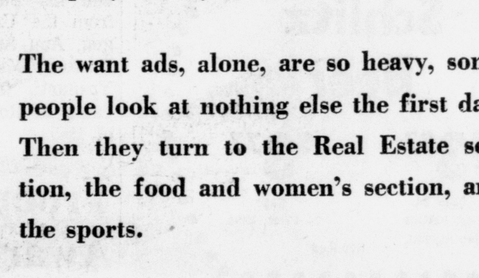
Miss Lindsey said that she has been in Arlington Heights for 40 years now. She said she lived in one fo the first apartments in the village over the Ben Franklin Store.

"Arlington High was practically in the country when I came here," she recalled. "I understand there is only one wall left of the building that I first taught in here."

MISS LINDSEY said that when she first worked in the children's library there were only 6,000 children's books on the shelves. Today the children's room has 24,000, she said.

Before coming to Arlington Heights to teach, Miss Lindsey had taught in two other Illinois towns as well as Oklahoma City, Okla. She had done some library work for the state library and had been librarian in her home town of Farmers City.

She and her two sisters now live at 801 N. Vail Ave. (A



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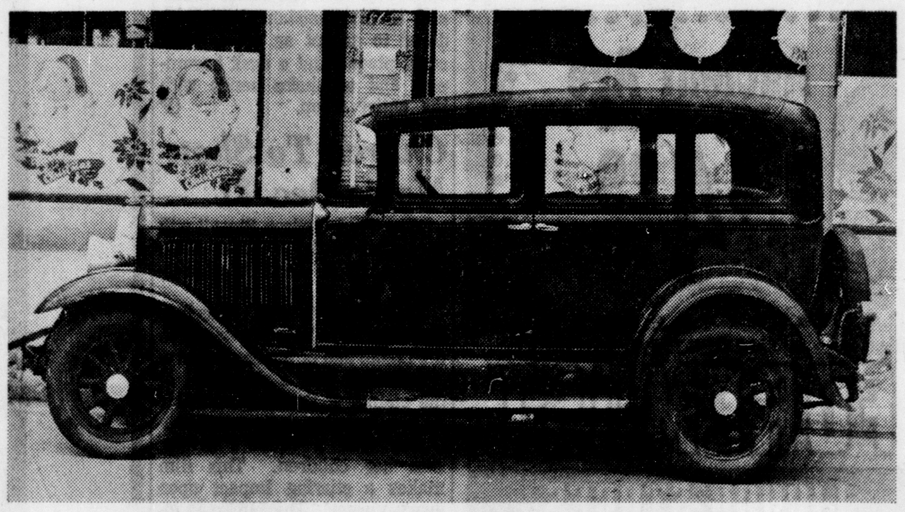

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Increased Services, Rate Reductions Mark IBT Year

An unusual combination of history-making service expenditures and rate reductions highlighted Illinois Bell Telephone activities in 1966, according to IBT's Palatine manager, Jim Doss.

"More than $220 million was spent on new construction," Doss said, "but in spite of this record expenditure, we were still able to implement rate reductions in Illinois. Reductions, changes and new services in 1966 made possible more than $8.5 million in annual savings for Illinois Bell telephone users."

Rate cuts effective May 27 included a reduction from $4 to $2 in the one-time charge for standard color phones and the elimination of a $5 one-time charge for changing residence telephones to Touch-Tone service.

ON JULY 2, charges were cut on many long distance calls within Illinois and between communities in the Chicago suburban area.

Rates were also reduced for Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) in Illinois, various private line services, the Card Dialer (an automatic dialing phone) and volume control phones, which are used by persons with impaired hearing or weak voices.

On Dec. 1, a business telephone service called "Metro-Line" was introduced within the Chicago Metropolitan Area. This service provided package rates for businesses making large volumes of calls throughout Chicago and the suburbs.

"Speaking of rate reductions," Doss said, "we'd like to remind customers of our Call-Pak calling plan, which already has 3,000 customers in the Palatine area. We think there are many more who might save money using this plan instead of the standard billing arrangement."

At the end of 1966, Western Electric is nearing completion of its new regional headquarters and engineering building in Rolling Meadows. The building, scheduled for completion May 1, will provide 250,000 square feet of floor space and will house about 1,600 employes now in rented quarters in Chicago's loop.

AS THE NUMBER of customers increased, so did the need for more telephone employes. To help meet the demand, Illinois Bell opened an area employment center in Arlington Heights.

"Opportunities are available for qualified high school graduates, as well as those with some college experience," Doss said. "Progress is based on individual merit and opportunities are unlimited."

In the Palatine area, an average 62,100 telephone calls were placed each weekday during 1966, according to Mrs. Helen Casciotti, chief operator. Wire Chief R. F. Stolt, who is responsible for installation and maintenance of telephone equipment, says that as of the end of 1966 there are about 18,400 phones in service here.

To provide its services in the Palatine area, Illinois Bell and American Telephone and Telegraph Company spent about $1.7 million locally in the form of wages to employes, property taxes and other purchases and payments, including purchases by Western Electric. (P

Four Pace Dog Trials

Four dog handlers were judged top of their class at trials that marked the end of the 10-week dog obedience training class Monday at the Community Park Recreation Building in Palatine.

They are Michael McLaughlin of 1429 Rosita Drive, Bruce Longhenry of 4 E. Daniels St., Susan Bachelder of 1426 Rosita Drive and W. E. Heuermann of 2045 Adams St. in Rolling Meadows.

A new 10-week session opens Feb. 27 at the building. Further information can be obtained there. (P

School Offers Guidance Class

The National College of Education will offer a class in elementary school guidance beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. at William Fremd High School.

Enrollment will take place at the first class meeting.

Classes will continue through March 14 each Tuesday from 7 to 9:35 p.m. (P

First Bank Hours Are Extended

The First Bank and Trust Company starting next week will provide full banking services on Wednesday, according to Delvin W. Johnston, vice-president.

"We've always had our drive-in window open on Wednesdays. But our growing business now necessitates a full service operation every weekday," Johnston said.

"Palatine no longer closes down Wednesday noon, and our merchants are entitled to the same complete banking service here that they get on the other days of the week," Johnston said.

Regular banking hours for the First Bank and Trust are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Drive-in hours are 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

Resident to Appear on WFLD-TV

Dr. Quin McLoughlin, 311 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, an assistant professor of psychology at Roosevelt University, will discuss "The Effect of Violence on Our Society" on the Bill Veeck show, WFLD-TV, Channel 32, Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Dr. McLoughlin received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in sociology from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He taught at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, from 1962 until he came to Roosevelt in the fall of 1965. (P

Troop 9 Awards Are Announced

Boy Scout Troop 9, sponsored by the Palatine Lions Club, held its annual winter court of honor Dec. 14 at Pleasant Hill School.

Assistant scoutmaster Don Arntzen presented tenderfoot badges to Mark Grothe, Larry Kunberger and Steve Marquardt; assistant scoutmaster Tom McAullif presented second class awards to Robert Edwards, Larry Coughlin, Bob Newman, Jim Scanlon and John Sather; and Paul Totzeke, Signal Hill District executive, presented first class awards to Jim Lawskowski and Larry Winters.

S. P. Dykstra, Signal Hill District committee, presented the star award to Charles Pease, and John Smith, Troop 9 committee chairman, presented the life award to Steve Bruce.

Highlighting the court was the mock trial of retiring scoutmaster M. J. Varde, who was accused of destroying juvenile delinquency. He was found guilty and as his punishment was ordered to accept an official boy scout plaque and a desk barometer and to shake hands with the entire troop. (P

Church To Show Movie Dec. 31

"The Paul Carlson Story" will be shown at the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood Street, Saturday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m.

The 53-minute film describes the late Dr. Carlson's work in the Congo and of his death there.

It begins with a statement of the claims of the mission fields up the Christian doctor, and concludes with a widow's prayer with her children. This film makes a stirring impact upon every viewer. The public is invited to see the film.

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'Yes' Given Most '66 Tax Referenda

A look at the records shows that Arlington Heights voters said "Yes" to tax referenda more often than they said "No" this year.

But their two "No" decisions were the most recent and emphatic.

Sale of some $5.6 million in bonds was approved by area residents—among them citizens from Arlington Heights—in referenda this spring and summer.

In September the tide turned, and Arlington Heights voters nixed elementary District 25's request for a 33.5 cent increase in the tax rate ceiling, 2,748 to 1,648.

A WEEK LATER they turned thumbs down on Arlington Heights Park District's request to issue $1.75 million in general obligation bonds to finance park development, including two swimming pools. The referendum would have increased tax bills 9.7 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation.

"Yes" votes were given on three earlier referenda.

On Jan. 8 voters okayed construction of a $1,425,000 library building for Arlington Heights. The vote was 1,977 to 636, with some 19,700 residents eligible to vote.

On Feb. 5 a High School District 214 bond referendum of $6.8 million — tagged to build a sixth high school and purchase an eighth school site — was approved. The vote in the district's two-township area was 3,278 to 1,761.

Sale of $7,375 million for construction of Harper Junior College's campus was approved by voters on June 4. The locally-supported bonds, to be subsidized — the college hopes — by another 75 per cent grant from the State of Illinois, will raise taxes 6.5 cents per $100. (A

Loraine Gorgius **HE 7-4555**

Forest View News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vinikour, Meyer Road, were recent dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Cadwell. Daughter Debra appeared in the Northwest Piano Teacher's Association Recital held at Town Hall in Randhurst.

The Don Larson family, West Algonquin Road, entertained at dinner Christmas Eve for Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beystehner, Chicago, brother and family, the Don Beystehners, Palatine and Kay Rink, Rolling Meadows.

Christmas dinner party was held at the Stewart Avildsen home in Chicago on Thursday. The Otto Gorgius family, South Busse Road, were among the relatives attending.

ON CHRISTMAS Day the Gorgiuses entertained the Dominic Wilhelms of Sand Lake, Keith Fleckensteins of River Grove and the Chris Hilgeman family. Highlight of the day was talking with daughter, Lynne and her grandmother who were having dinner with Lynne's uncle and aunt, the Percy Grangers in Garden Grove, Calif. Lynne was unable to come home for the holidays as she is stage manager for "Life with Father" with Leon Ames and Lurene Tuttle at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Birthday Greetings go to Frank Lowe, Lisa Andronaco, Patricia Blomgren, Cheryl Brazeau, Don Larson, Robert Dahl, Mike Grismer, Nicky Esposito, Roy Blomgren and David Stava.

Anniversary congratulations to Jeanne and Salvatore Polizzi and to Lloyd and June Trznadel.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

THE JIM Kingsborough family, Rusty Drive, started their weekend by having Jim's sister and brother-in-law, the George Nybergs of Chicago as guests on Friday evening. Christmas Eve the family attended the service at Trinity Methodist Church. Christmas Day they had dinner at the home of the Jess Black family in Des Plaines. Bill spent the night with Larry and Marty Black while the Kingsborough girls, Pat and Jeanne, had Sharon Black as their guest.

Monday the Kingsboroughs' luncheon guests were the Black family. Later they went to the George Nybergs, Chicago, for dinner.

The Dominic Cipriani family, Estates Drive, spent Christmas Day at the home of Dominic's mother, Mrs. F. Cipriani and the R. Hoffman family in Elmwood Park. Christmas Eve the Ciprianis spent at Mary's sister and family, the Robert Whelons in Oak Park.

THE CARL M. Baardsens Jr., Estates Drive, had as their Thursday evening guests Carl Henry's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Field and family and Gordon's brother, Kenny. Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Baardsen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Nystrom, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nystrom, Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Chicago, were guests. The traditional Norwegian and Swedish Christmas customs were a part of the celebration.

The Kenneth Kazmars, Lonnquist Blvd., were Christmas Eve guests of Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Kuhles, Chicago. Christmas afternoon guests at the Kazmars were Gloria's aunt and uncle, Charlotte and Henry Nystrom and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. White of Chicago. Christmas day guests were the Carl Baardsen family.

CHRISTMAS EVE the Thomas Kellys, Estates Drive, were dinner guests of the Senior Thomas Kellys in Chicago. Christmas Day the family dined with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagliaro in Franklin Park.

Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyer, Myrtle Drive, celebrated her fourth birthday Dec. 17 with a gathering of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Kim Ave., spent Christmas Eve at the home of Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Sr., in Chicago.

Christmas Day the Anderson family enjoyed Polish traditions and food at the home of Virginia's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Zielan, Chicago.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

THE LAKE Briarwood Men's Club took their wives on the annual "Trip to No Where" Dec. 17. After a bus ride which ended at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, they had cocktails, dined and danced.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Schar of Berkeley gave an 84th birthday party for his mother, Mrs. Anna Schar, Briarwood Drive, East. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schar, Berkeley, daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinchman, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorgensen, Briarwood Drive, East and Mrs. Schar's niece, Miss Mae Skar of Chicago.

Christmas Day dinner guests of the Roy Jorgensen's were Roy's mother, Mrs. Clara Jorgensen and sister, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurey of Chicago, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schueneman of Carpentersville.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

THE BILL MALLIAN family, Robert Drive, had Bill's family for a buffet supper on Christmas Eve. Guests were his mother, Mrs. L. Mallian and brothers, Jim and family, Chicago, Harry, Des Plaines and Bob, Carpentersville.

The Mallian's Christmas Day guests were Beverly's mother, Mrs. D. Green, Libertyville, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Drechsler Jr. of Norridge and the senior Drechslers of Chicago.

Bill and Beverly attended their Married Couples Club's annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Podolski in Northlake on Dec. 17. (AME

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Wallpaper floor, coordinated wallpapers and fabrics, antique pieces and budget items comprise this charming room setting for a young girl. After being pasted to the floor, the covering was heavily coated with varnish and waxed. According to the designer, Paul H. Krauss, the floor covering is strong enough to withstand the Watusi or Monkey should such be necessary. A small island carpet is placed around the bed.

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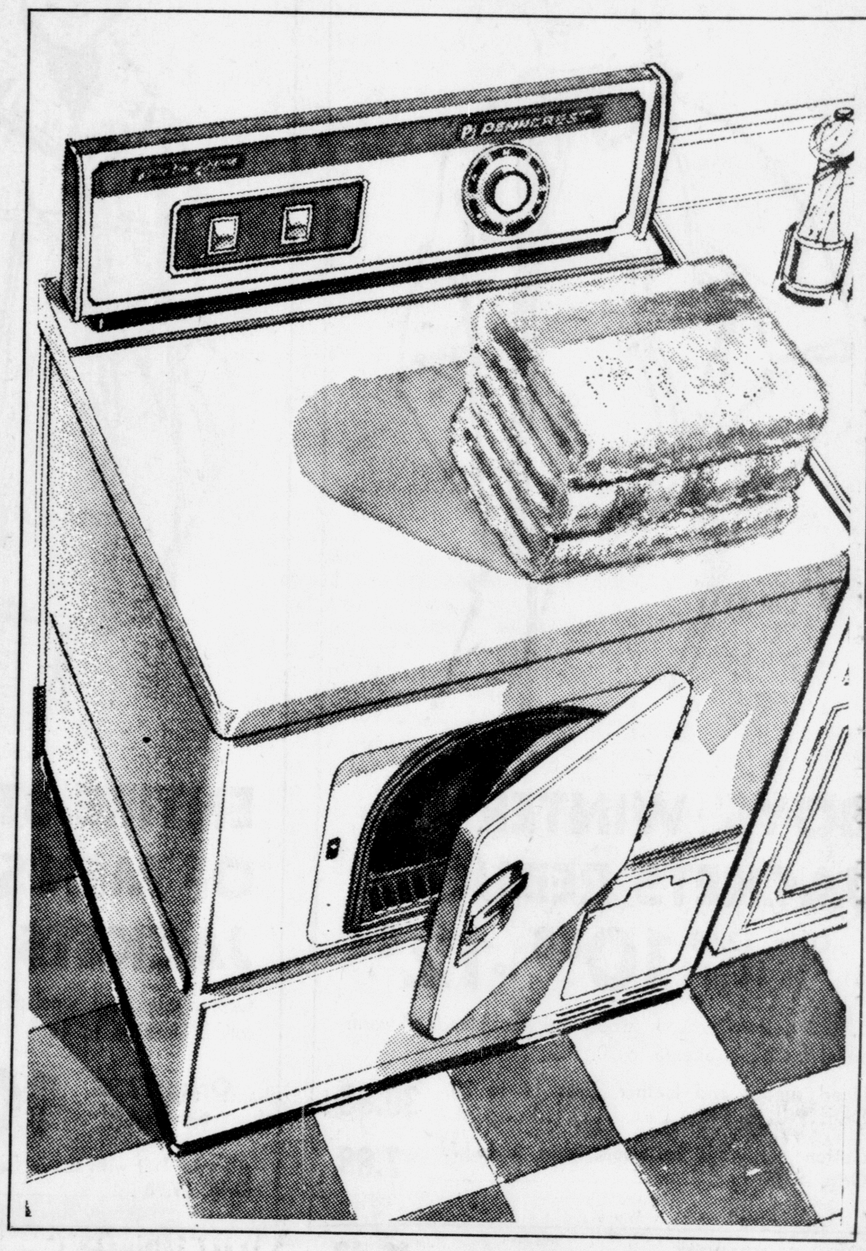

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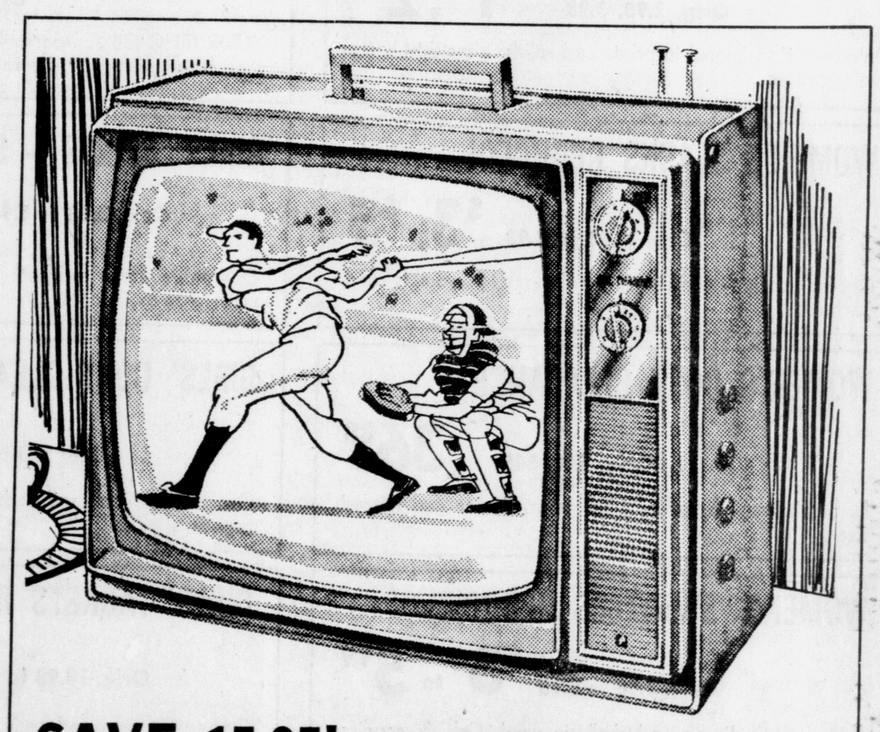

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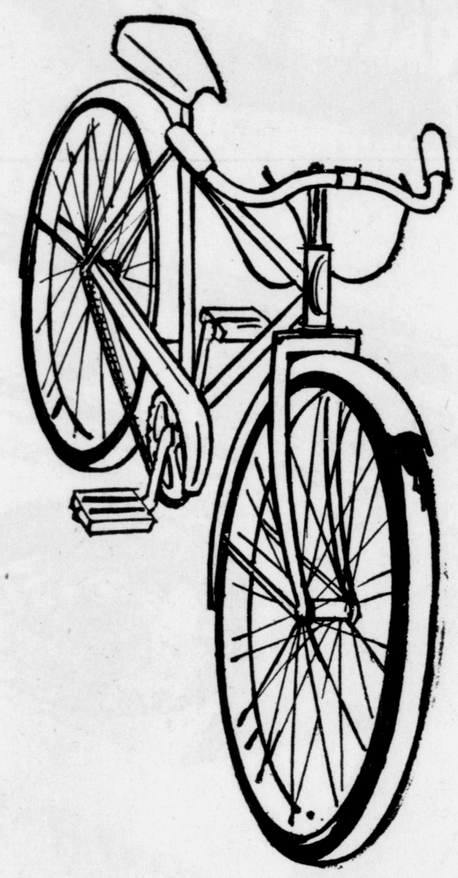

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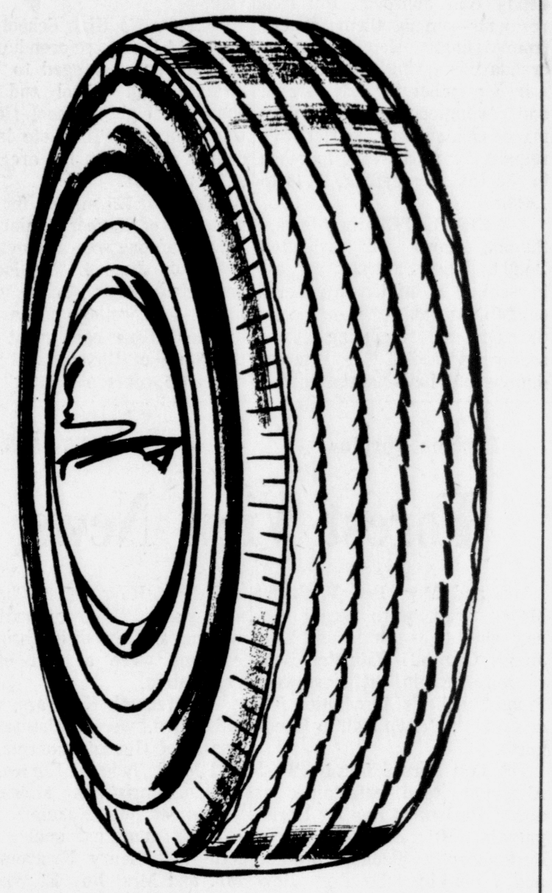

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Sports

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Dawson Rallies Shaken Illini . . .

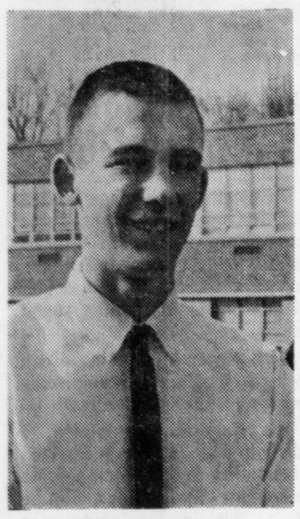
It wasn't surprising what University of Illinois basketball player served as the rallying force for the team Friday in the wake of the stiff penalties that hit the Illini for irregular financial aid to athletes.

Jimmy Dawson, a York High School grad, and one of the finest backcourt operators we've ever seen in prep ranks, had the unpleasant task as Illinois captain of rallying the troops as only a player can, and a coach cannot.

Dawson, who took the loss of his teammates harder than anyone, called a players meeting before the game and rallied their spirits in the face of the day's stunning events.

"We had a meeting before we left the hotel," Dawson pointed out, "and vowed we'd win this one somehow." The Illini went into overtime to conquer surprised California, 97-87, at the Chicago Stadium.

"We're not giving up by any means," Dawson continued. "We're not conceding anything. I played with those Northwestern guys all summer, and I think we can beat them with the team we've got. I don't know about Michigan State, but I'll promise you these guys will



JIM DAWSON
A Challenge

give it everything. I know we're determined to work together more closely.

"And remember," Dawson summed up, "all these players need now is a little confidence. They were all good players in high school and still are."

Dawson has always been a leader since he first reported as a freshman at York High School. He was an All-Stater at York and an All-Paddock area selection where our circulation area reached the Elmhurst school.

We watched him in action against Arlington four times in his varsity basketball career and also had the opportunity to see him play on several other occasions.

Dawson always impressed us with his team leadership, his tremendous attitude. He gave you 100 per cent and then some. He battled you to the wire. He was a coach on the floor.

Naming a team captain seems like such a ho-hum thing to many people. It's a nice honor for the boy, they say, but what does he have to do except talk with the officials before a game. It doesn't really amount to anything.

It did amount to something last Friday in Chicago on the blackest day in the University of Illinois sports history.

Two things can happen to an athletic team when it is struck by total shock, as Illinois was last Friday with the suspensions of several key players.

The team can collapse. Or the survivors can regroup and make up with extra effort what they've lost in talent.

As captain of the Illini, Jimmy Dawson now faces the greatest challenge of his athletic career.

This doughty little guy must really assert his leadership role in a period of crisis at the Champaign-Urbana school.

Regardless of what transpires at Pontiac this week, Prospect High School still owns one of the state's most impressive holiday tournament records. Heading into play at Pontiac, Knight basketball teams had compiled a glistening 22-4 holiday standard through the years, a dazzling .846 victory percentage.

Will Centralia Jinx Hold Up? . . .

The biggest prize in holiday basketball play in Illinois is the Centralia tournament crown.

This annual 16-team attraction is labeled the "little state tournament" because of the classy squads that assemble in this Southern Illinois city each December.

They don't pass out invitations to just any team. They try to stock the alignment with the strongest schoolboy squads in the state.

As more tourneys pop up in Illinois, the Centralia meet has more trouble attracting the prep powers, but it's still an honor to be selected for participation.

However, there's a jinx attached to this holiday spectacular which got under way yesterday (Wednesday) and will conclude Friday evening.

It's hard to believe that any prep team would think twice about taking home the coveted first place hardware, but you just can't discount this Centralia jinx.

They've been holding the Centralia tourney for 24 years now. Some of the finest teams and individuals in Illinois have displayed their talents in this Marion County city of 15,000.

However, only once — way back in 1943 — has the Centralia tourney champion gone on to bag the state title in Champaign.

Last winter Benton became became the 22nd straight team which failed to follow the "little state title" with the big one. The Rangers made it downstate to the Elite Eight but fell in a first round game to Galesburg.

The lone exception to this Centralia tourney jinx was in 1943 when Dolph Stanley's Taylorville Tornadoes took home both first place trophies.

Taylorville, once a perennial cage power in the state but on an erratic pattern in recent years, bowled over 45 straight opponents in that impressive 1943 - 44 campaign. They dumped Champaign 41-33 for the Centralia crown and Elgin 56-33 for the state title.

The most prominent case of this Centralia jinx was in the 1956-57 season.

Collinsville was loaded that year. The Kahoks had size, speed, and experience. Sportswriters and coaches were unanimous in their appraisals. No one was going to come close to this team.

Collinsville lived up to its billing at Centralia. They won

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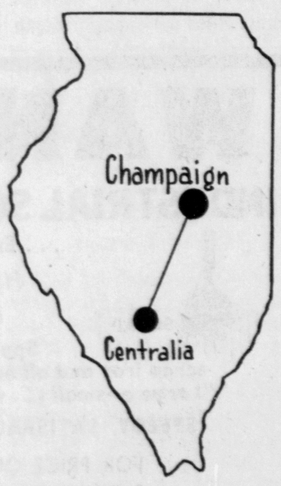

TWO BIG PRIZES
Elusive Double

DeKalb Wins At DeKalb, 59-35

Cold-Shooting Palatine Felled In Opening Tourney Contest

The basic ingredient for winning basketball—putting the ball through the hoop—failed Palatine Tuesday afternoon, sending the Pirates to a 59-35 defeat by the host team in the 39th staging of the DeKalb Holiday Basketball Tournament.

It was a sobering start for Norm Jones' crew in the second game of the tourney's opening card, and it shuttled the Pirates into the consolation round. There they were to return to action yesterday morning (Wednesday), facing Kaneland, a 98-55 loser to top-seeded York in game one of the tourney Tuesday.

The evil that did the Pirates in against DeKalb was an all too familiar one for them this young season. They simply couldn't score enough to remain in contention.

The locals kept it reasonably close for three quarters. At the half, they were in arrears only 24-20, after knotting the Barbs nine-nine in period two. And after the third period, it was 38-30 DeKalb.

BUT THEN the hosts put the whip to Palatine, outscoring the Pirate five 21-5 and making the decision a decisive one. There simply was no offense to bail Palatine out.

The Pirates did improve in at least taking their shots, for they sent more than 50 attempts toward the basket from the field. But only 14 of them—a 25 per cent rating—went through, and from the free throw line, they were only seven for 17. And that, clearly, would do little toward toppling a basketball opponent.

Headman Jones worked all 12 Pirates in the lineup before the contest ended, and 10 of them had a piece of the scoring. But the most anyone totaled — that by Dick Smith — was seven points.

The Barbs, meantime, had three players in double figures. Forward Larry Coombs led everyone with 17 points, but guard Denny Hill added 11 and Center Jerry Weydert 10.

DeKalb, by the win, was to get its toughest test of the tourney this afternoon (Thursday), in a 1:30 p.m. game with York. Palatine, if it were to get by Kaneland in the Wednesday game, would return to action tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in a consolation semi-finals game. The score of the Palatine-Kaneland game will be available on Thursday on the Paddock Publications Tournament Scoreboard, reached by dialing 392-2100.

DeKALB (59)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coombs	7	3-3	1	17
Friedman	0	0-0	3	0
Hill	5	1-1	1	11
Koski	2	2-2	2	6
Snow	0	0-0	0	0
Weydert	4	2-4	4	10
Hartman	0	0-2	0	0
Land	2	0-0	1	4
Rolfing	3	3-4	3	9
	24	11-16	15	59

PALATONE (35)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ferguson	2	1-2	0	5
Ekeberg	2	0-1	3	4
Bahn	1	0-2	0	2
Sullivan	1	0-0	0	2
Bell	0	0-0	1	0
Schuettner	0	1-4	0	1
Spruance	1	2-2	3	4
Smith	2	3-3	1	7
McCartney	1	0-0	1	2
Lea	2	0-2	2	4
Render	2	0-1	2	4
Fiscel	0	0-0	0	0
	14	7-17	13	35

"**THEY TOLD ME** there would be days like this." But things weren't nearly as bad as they look for Prospect's Mike Mohr as he worked out of this situation and went on to take the third place medal with a 6-0 win over Lake Park's Dan Iwicki. (Staff photo)

Play Again Tonight

Lions Smash School Mark in 98-53 Win

by LARRY EVERHART

A hot-and-cold St. Viator five set one school record and tied another Tuesday evening, bouncing back from a lackluster effort the previous night to hand Von Steuben a convincing 98-51 pasting in the Notre Dame Christmas Classic.

The win enabled Larry Nomellini's Lions to advance in the consolation bracket of the holiday attraction. The locals will next take the court tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Of the two new St. Viator records Tuesday, one was a team mark—most points in one game—and the other an individual standard—most field goals in one game.

The Lions' brilliant senior, Frank Hogan, was responsible for the latter, canning 13 shots from the floor. This showing matched an effort by Paul Pomplun last season.

THE 98-POINT total eclipsed by six the old mark, set in December, 1964 when the Lions ripped Senn, 92-71. In that contest, Mike Hogan, Frank's older brother, rang up 21 markers.

Frank outdid everyone Tuesday, hitting five of 11 charity tosses along with the 13 buckets for a 31-point total. Eighteen of those points came in the first half, and 12 were in the opening quarter when the locals scorched the cords for a 35-14 advantage.

After that blistering first quarter, the pace slackened, but the St. Viator crew still came within a hair of hitting the century mark while coasting home with the win.

The Lions' primary weapon in opening up their commanding first-half lead was a tenacious full-court press, which, like a quick rabbit punch, sent the Panthers reeling before they knew what had hit them.

IN A BRIEF PERIOD of 70 seconds late in the first quarter, the hounding, quick-handed St. Viator defense stole the ball five times before bewildered Von Steuben could move it over the center line. The Lions converted all five times for baskets and suddenly had an unbelievable 29-8 lead with 2:13 still left in the quarter.

From then on, it was no contest. The slower Panthers never could solve the Lions' smothering press and fell farther behind by the minute.

The referees' whistles got a workout, as 14 fouls, ten of them against Von Steuben, were called in that wild first quarter. In all, 41 infractions were whistled before the contest was over.

SCORING PROCEEDED at a less torrid pace in the second quarter, as St. Viator settled for a "mere" 18 points and a 53-24 intermission advantage. Hustling Tom Epperly potted eight of his ten total points in that second stanza, making two clean thefts of the ball within ten seconds and driving for solo layups.

Six straight points by Von Steuben's Moore at the outset of the second half rallied the Panthers briefly, but it was too late to stop St. Viator.

Play became especially ragged during the third quarter as turnovers on both sides were abundant. Nomellini's gang had a 40-point cushion at 76-37

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Dial 392-2100 For Cage Scores

Morris Falls In Cage Play

Final Outing Tonight At Kankakee Headliner

The cry of "Remember 1965" must have served as some help Tuesday afternoon as Arlington High School opened play in the Kankakee Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Coach Ted Wissen's Cardinals, featuring several boys who took part in a first round shelling at Kankakee last winter, broke from the gate with ease this time in marching into the semi-finals of the holiday attraction.

Seizing the advantage early after a slow start, the unbeaten Cards brushed past a capable Morris entry, 65-47, to move into the semi-final bout staged last night (Wednesday).

It was by an almost identical score (64-47) that Arlington had fallen to Homewood-Flossmoor in the opening game of the 1965 Kankakee headliner.

THE CARDS went on to grab consolation honors in that '65 meet, dumping Kankakee and Glenbard East.

Wissen's entry wasn't to be denied Tuesday. Although they had some trouble in the ball-handling department, suffering 18 turnovers over four stanzas, they did have enough firepower to rack up their seventh straight win of the season.

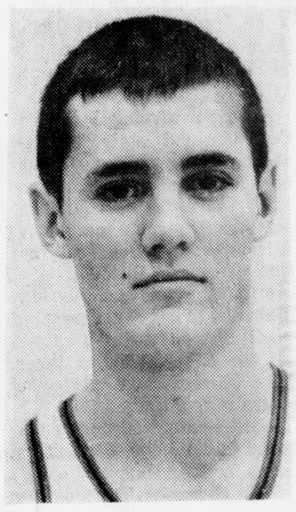
With senior Steve Allen leading the attack, the Cards moved out to a 34-21 lead at the intermission and coasted in for the victory over the smaller but swift Redskin quintet.

ALLEN FINISHED with 21 points, dialing nine baskets and three free throws in making up for his sub-par showing in the Kankakee lidlifter last winter when he was checked with five.

Once Arlington got untracked Tuesday, the issue was never in doubt. The Cards hit the boards with authority and played a superb game on defense.

Jim Donchess, Arlington's 6-6 senior center, hauled down 13 rebounds, and Dave Lockwood, 6-1 forward, gathered in ten as the Cards blended some tough work under both baskets with a tenacious defense and capable shooting.

LOCKWOOD WAS mainly responsible for shutting off Morris' high-scoring Jim Streck,



STEVE ALLEN
Aids Attack

the Redskins' chief offensive threat. Streck finished with seven baskets but was held to a pair in the opening half as state-ranked Arlington climbed into a commanding position.

Morris utilized a zone defense for the most part, working a zone press in the second half in an effort to catch the top-seeded Cardinals.

But the Cards, sparked by the long-range sniping of Allen, shot over the zone with success and clearly demonstrated their superiority.

IF THE CARDINALS won last night (Wednesday) in the Kankakee semi-finals, they will play at nine o'clock tonight (Thursday) for the championship.

A loss last night would have put the Cards into the third place tussle, set for 7:30 tonight.

Fans should dial 392-2100 tonight for the score and highlights of Arlington's concluding Kankakee outing.

Grayslake Opener

Vikings Drop To Deerfield

Deerfield's fast-improving Warriors raced past Fremd in a first round game of the Grayslake Holiday Tournament Tuesday evening, cannonading the young Vikings 83-27.

It was a game in which the winners could do no wrong and the losers could do little right, as the Warriors mounted a 21-8 first quarter advantage and a huge bulge of 41-11 at the half.

Leon Kasuboske's five, which was booted into the consolation pairings with the setback, started by trying to foil Deerfield's adept shooters and jumpers by holding the ball, and making them come out for the action.

The strategy didn't work, as the Warriors responded with a man-to-man battle plan, benefiting by the pressure techniques and by capitalizing on missed Fremd free throws.

DEERFIELD, a rangy team that has made quick strides after a slow beginning and rates as a definite tourney title choice, couldn't be stopped once it began moving in the contest. The Warriors dominated in all phases of the game.

The scoring by the victors was shared by 13 different players, with the starting five all contributing generously before they departed. Guard Phil Becker led all scorers with 15 points, but 6-8 center Ned Gardner had 13, Forward Scott Ascher and guard Gerry Carper had 12 each, and forward Tom Mroz had nine.

The best for Fremd was forward Dave Freeman, who had almost half his team's points. Freeman, on a serving of five field goals and two free throws, ended with 12 points for the night.

The Vikings were to play again tonight (Thursday) at Grayslake, meeting the loser of the opening round Round Lake-Cary-Grove game in a 7 p.m. consolation semi-final contest.

DEERFIELD (83)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gardner	5	3-4	3	13
Grill	1	0-2	1	2
Mroz	3	3-4	2	9
Ascher	4	4-5	1	12
Deziel	1	1-1	3	3
Becker	6	3-5	2	15
Lutzke	3	0-0	1	6
Carper	6	0-1	1	12
Kadison	1	2-3	1	4
Hess	1	0-0	0	2
Schuler	1	0-0	2	2
Strange	0	1-2	0	1
Hakewill	1	0-2	2	2
	33	17-29	19	83

FREMD (27)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dixon	1	2-4	1	4
Freund	0	0-0	1	0
Lohse	1	2-5	3	4
Strauss	0	1-4	1	1
Sanborn	0	0-2	3	0
Freeman	5	2-4	4	12
Spence	2	0-1	3	4
Hodge	0	0-1	0	0
Boward	1	0-1	5	2
	10	7-20	21	27

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Deerfield	21	20	23	19—83
Fremd	8	3	10	6—27

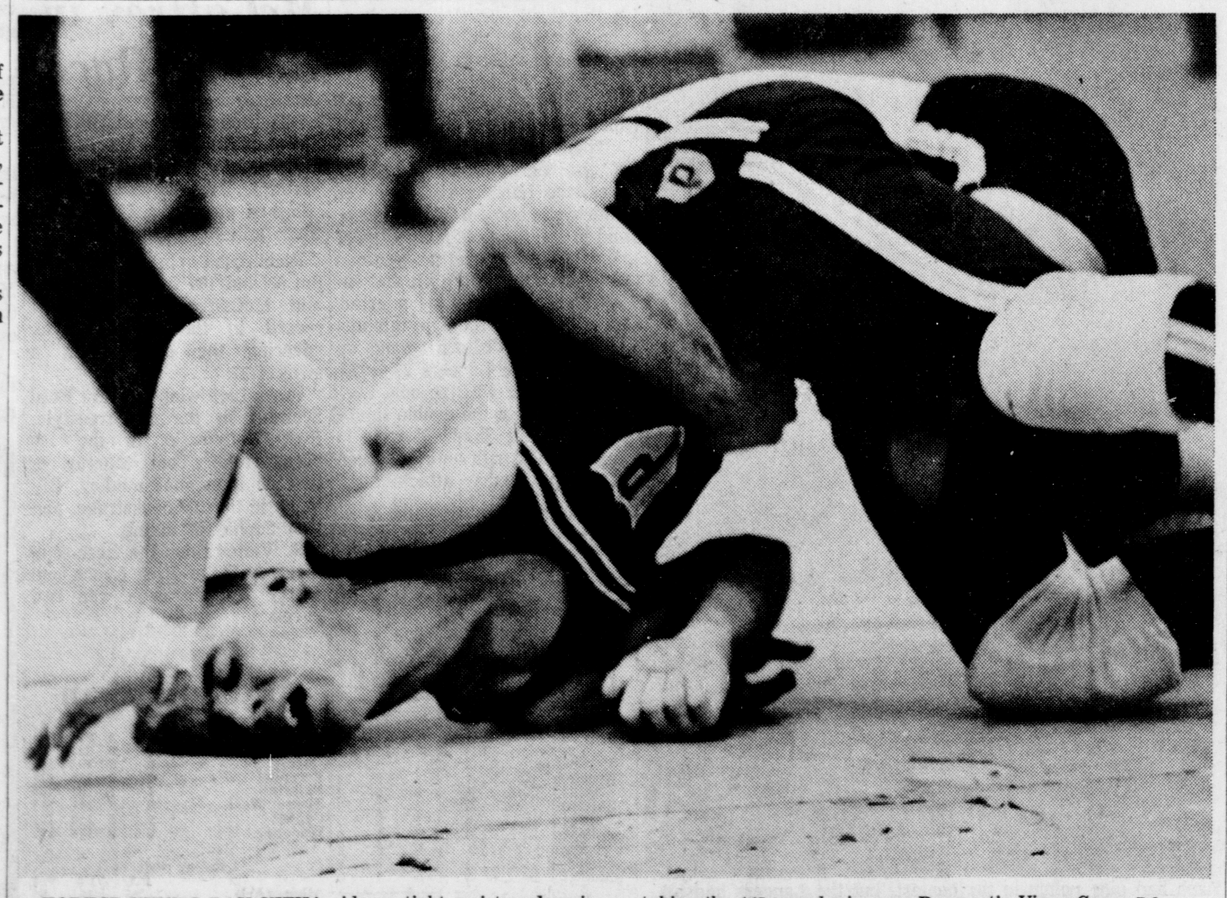
Jr. Highs in Basketball Tournament

Robert Frost and Helen Keller Junior High Schools will be host to a Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament today and tomorrow, Dec. 29 and 30.

This tourney involves junior high schools from Elk Grove (Dempster and Grove St.), St. Huberts in Hoffman Estates, and Keller and Frost in District 54.

First-round pairings will pit Dempster against Frost at noon today (Thursday) and Grove against Keller at 3 p.m. in the seventh grade division. In the eighth grade bracket, Dempster will take on Frost at 1:30 today (Thursday) and St. Hubert will tackle Keller at 4:30.

Trophies will be presented Friday evening following the championship game. A consolation bracket will also be held.



FOREST VIEW'S RAY VITHA rides a tight waist and maintains complete control. Action took place in the championship bout of the Prospect Holiday Tournament with Vitha taking the 145-pound win over Prospect's Vince Curry 7-2. (Photo by Bob Rohner)

Kickin' It Around

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there and ripped past 33 straight opponents in reaching the state championship game opposite an unheralded Herrin team.

But the jinx loomed again to strike down the Kahoks. Herrin won the state title in a 45-42 shocker.

Host Centralia itself was involved in two of the "Jinxes." The Orphans won their own title in 1960 but lost to Collinsville in the Super-Sectional and never made it to Champaign.

One year later they were favored for the state crown after waltzing to their holiday title but were upended by Carver of Chicago in the state quarter-finals.

In 1963 Decatur was first at Centralia but third in the state.

Last year Benton's towering club won at Centralia and had a 31-game winning streak going before bowing to Galesburg in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

Although winning both the Centralia and state tournaments in the same year has been accomplished only once in 23 years, the fact remains that the Centralia tourney is a showcase of some of the finest teams in Illinois.

In the 23 years of the holiday affair the winner has reached Sweet Sixteen status 11 times and the Elite Eight six times. State champs have played at Centralia five times.

Last year's tourney entertained six of the Elite Eight teams for the holidays.

State champion Thornton was second at Centralia, losing to Benton 70-63 in the title tussle.

Other eventual Elite Eight finalists in the Centralia alignment were Belleville (third in the state and a quarter-final loser at Centralia); Decatur (another quarter-final victim at Centralia); New Trier (third at Centralia); and Joliet Central (consolation champ at Centralia).

What's the reason behind this amazing Centralia jinx?

One veteran Illinois sportswriter says that Centralia winners usually are mature teams that hit their stride early.

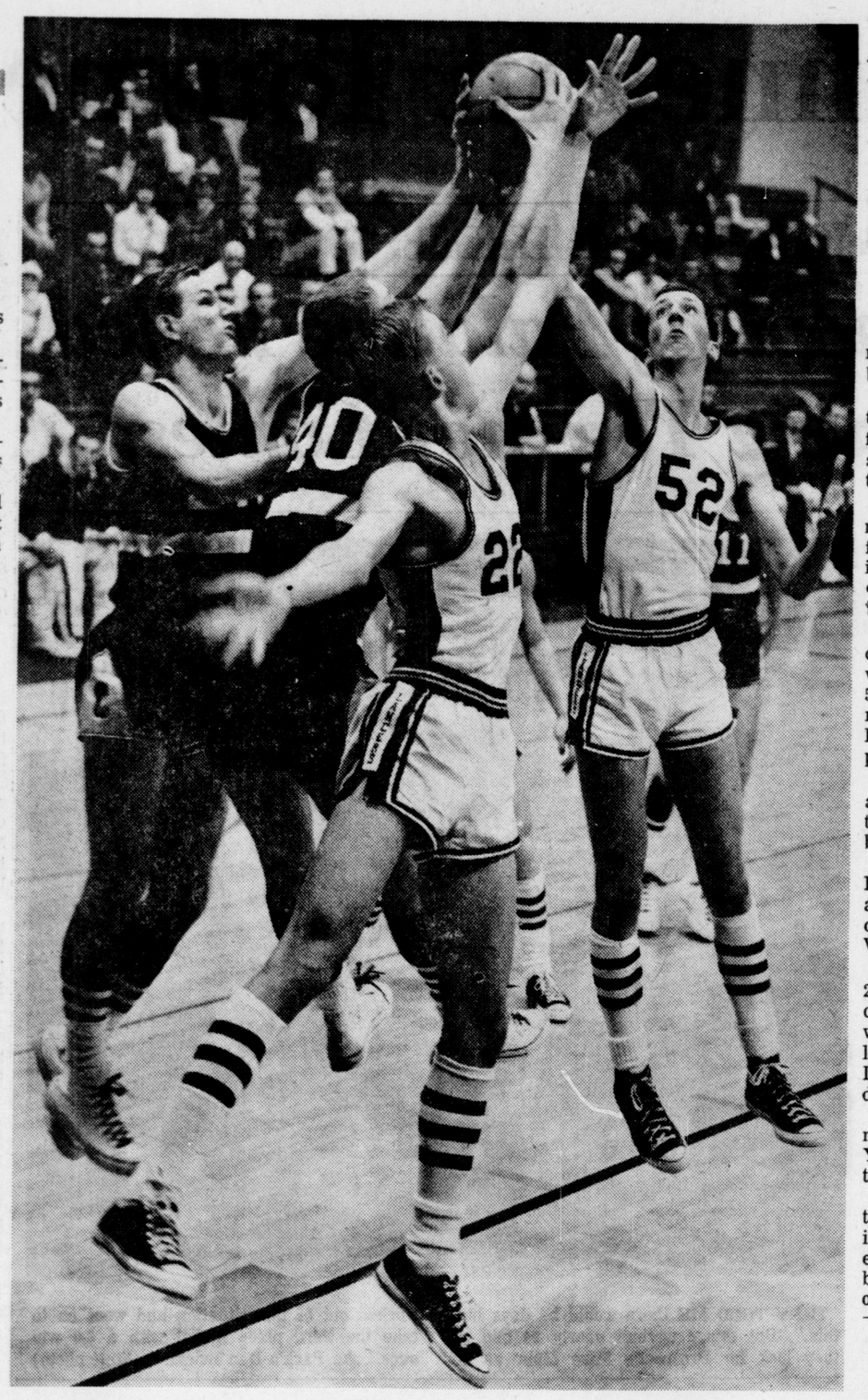
By the time the state tournament rolls around, other squads have improved more.

As an example, Benton had four experienced seniors on that club which bagged the Centralia title in 1965.

Pat Kivland, an Indiana University sophomore who prepped at Prospect High School, won top honors in floor exercise competition to help the Hoosiers dump the University of Louisville in gymnastics action. Pat had a winning score of 8.2 (out of a possible 10.0) and a 7.45 mark on the parallel bars for runnerup honors. Kivland was second in the Illinois state all-around as a senior at Prospect.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

Arlington won the Leyden Holiday basketball tournament with victories over Niles (50-47) and Wheaton (70-45) . . . Tom Jacobsen and Bruce Bjorklund paced the triumphs . . . The Cardinal wrestlers, under the direction of Dick Mudge, were preparing for the Waukegan tournament with Ralph Carlino a defending champ . . . Carlino, 103-pound champ as a junior, was shooting for the 112-pound title this time.



ALL FOR ONE—Ball, that is. It's a rebound scramble during the early action of the Conant-Lake Park game last Thursday, featuring Conant's George Schenck and Brian Bethke (40), and Lake Park's Craig Richert (22) and Al Bartz (52). The Lancers, with Bartz leading the assault early, romped to an 81-60 victory. (Staff photo by Bob Strawn)

Tourney Opener

Lions' Rally Falls Short in 64-62 Loss

by BOB FRISK

Maybe it was a case of just too much holiday.

The effects of the Christmas weekend showed Monday evening in a loosely-played opener of the Notre Dame holiday basketball tournament.

Foreman's Hornets, showing more discipline on the attack than is often seen in Chicago Public League entries, staved off a furious St. Viator rally and snatched a thrilling 64-62 victory.

Both sides were guilty of numerous floor errors, but the fans were treated to an exciting windup in what earlier looked like an easy Foreman victory.

THE HORNETS, consolation champs at Notre Dame last winter, enjoyed a commanding 55-42 advantage with 4:43 remaining when Larry Nomellini's Lions made one of their now patented stretch runs.

Dan Collins, who enjoyed another steady outing, ignited the St. Viator charge with two baskets in a matter of seconds.

A steal and layup by Tim Epperly kept the Lions moving, and then Frank Hogan took over to personally engineer St. Viator back into contention.

HOGAN DRILLED a 15-footer, 20-footer, and sailed in for one of his crowd-pleasing layups and when Collins banged home a lefty layup with 1:10 left, the Lions were only two points down, 60-58.

With 43 seconds left, after a missed Hornet free throw, Bill Yaeger got through for a layup to knot the score at 60-all.

Foreman didn't waste any time coming back. After throwing up some unnecessary shots early as the Lions charged back, the Hornets finally clicked on a more sensible maneuver as 6-foot-3 Bob Eckstein got underneath for a layup.

ECKSTEIN WAS fouled as he put through the go-ahead points, but he missed the free throw as St. Viator still had a chance to gain another tie.

But the turnover, which plagued the Lions all night, popped up again in the dramatic finish and the Arlington Heights crew threw the ball away with 30 seconds remaining.

Foreman missed another free throw, but once again the Lions couldn't capitalize as an errant pass sailed out of bounds with 18 seconds left.

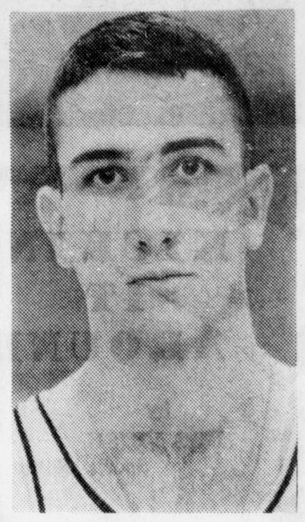
The Hornets didn't blow their next charity opportunity.

Ron Czekaiski, a six-foot senior forward, netted two free throws with 12 seconds showing on the clock to push Foreman up by four, 64-60.

The winners didn't give Collins any trouble as he went through for a layup that concluded the hectic game.

BOTH CLUBS MOVED off to slow starts with the Lions guilty of eight turnovers in the opening segment. Foreman enjoyed a 14-9 lead after the first eight minutes, but St. Viator battled back.

The Hornets enjoyed a one-point lead in the closing seconds when Collins banked in a seven-footer to give St. Viator the advantage at the intermission.



DAN COLLINS
Reliable Lion

The Lions were in serious trouble at halftime as guards Hogan and Epperly both had four fouls, but Nomellini's gang still didn't give up.

WITH THE TWO senior backcourt performers handicapped by their foul problems, St. Viator's attack did suffer in that final half.

Foreman held a 45-39 lead after three periods and then threatened to coast home in the final period until St. Viator staged its revival.

Collins was high for the losers with 20 points. Hogan chipped in with 17.

Tom Caticchio, Foreman's top scorer this winter, was checked with nine points at halftime, but he profited in the final half, particularly at the free throw line, and finished with 22.

The box score:

ST. VIATOR (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	8	4- 5	4	20
Halsted	1	0- 0	1	2
Yaeger	2	0- 0	1	4
Hogan	8	1- 4	5	17
Epperly	2	3- 5	5	7
Polich	3	4- 5	2	10
Brawley	0	1- 2	1	1
Zeller	0	1- 1	0	1
	24	14-22	19	62

FOREMAN (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rumachik	5	0- 0	5	10
Korrison	0	0- 0	2	0
Caticchio	5	12-16	4	22
Czekaiski	4	2- 3	0	10
Eckstein	5	4- 5	3	14
Kalamatis	2	2- 3	4	6
Tiritilli	1	0- 0	1	2
	22	20-27	19	64

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	9	18	12	23	—62
Foreman	14	12	19	19	—64

Lions Red-Hot

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entering the final session.

The locals did not sit on that lead, either, as they kept pushing for the 100-point plateau. Two turnovers in the waning moments, however, kept them from reaching this goal.

Aside from Hogan's spectacular effort, Dan Collins and Greg Polich were the big guns for the Lions. Each hit seven goals and three free throws for twin 17-point totals.

ST. VIATOR	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pomplun	1	0- 0	1	2
Hogan	13	5-11	3	31
Brawley	1	2- 2	2	4
Zeller	1	0- 0	1	2
Miksta	0	0- 0	2	0
Epperly	5	0- 1	0	10
Collins	7	3- 7	2	17
Polich	7	3- 5	2	17
Yeager	3	1- 2	7	1
Reising	1	2- 3	5	4
O'Connel	2	0- 0	2	4
	41	16-31	21	98

VON STEUBEN (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Michaulson	3	2- 2	4	8
Kramer	1	0- 0	0	2
Garwin	1	0- 0	0	2
Sokol	0	2- 2	1	2
Handler	0	2- 3	5	2
Moore	6	5-10	4	17
Spreckman	0	0- 0	4	0
Spacek	1	2- 3	0	4
D'Alba	2	0- 3	1	4
Kravitz	1	0- 0	1	2
Zakin	4	0- 0	0	8
Shedsky	1	0- 2	2	2
	20	13-25	22	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	35	18	23	22	—98
Von Steuben	14	10	12	17	—53

Area Mat Schedule

Thurs., Dec. 29:

Maine East Soph Tourney—10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m. (Wheeling, Arlington, Forest View, Prospect, and Palatine in alignment.)

Palatine Tourney—(varsity only) 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (Fremd, Conant, Arlington, and Palatine in alignment.)

Friday, Dec. 30:

Maine East Soph Tourney

Ridgewood Quad—varsity, 1:00 p.m. (Elk Grove in alignment.)

Saturday, Dec. 31:

St. George at St. Viator, 10:00 a.m., soph and varsity.

Elk Grove Mat Squad in Quad

The Elk Grove wrestlers will be trying to better their record for their initial season in varsity competition today (Thursday) as they take part in the Ridgewood Quad at Ridgewood High School.

The Grenadiers will be carrying a 2-2 mark into the meet and would like to capture the quad flag.

Other schools entered are St. Patrick, Addison Trail, and host Ridgewood. Ridgewood would get the favored nod at this point, but Bob Walter's grapplers have made good progress since the season began.

The meet will begin at 2:00 p.m. with finals to follow immediately after the opening round.

Bartz Starts Romp

Hot-Shooting Lancers Whack Cougars 81-60

by DICK DAVIS

Shooting a sizzling 61 per cent in the first half and a nifty 56 per cent for the evening, Lake Park's Lancers routed Conant at Medinah last Thursday 81 to 60.

The win, Lake Park's third in seven contests, saw the Lancers looking exceptionally sharp while the visiting Cougars just couldn't keep pace with the host squad, and dropped their fourth game in six tries.

The Lancers employed all hands in the non-league exhibition, and 11 of the 12 who saw game time duty got in on the scoring act. Coach Gus Pasquini's crew hit the 80 mark for the third time, and for a team that displayed a definite shooting inadequacies earlier in the year, the Lancers made bewildered believers out of the visiting Cougars.

LAKE PARK zipped to a quick 6-0 lead on the strength of 6-5 Al Bartz' trio of 20-footers, but replying fielders by Cougars Chris Shadwell, George Schenck, and Ed Johnson evened things at 6-all. From this point, the visitors began to falter to the Parkers' withering scoring tempo and commanding rebounding edge.

In the next minutes the Lancers, with Bartz leading the way, bolted out to a sharp 18 to 10 first period tally. Bartz, who was to bag 14 points for the evening, hooped 10 of them in this initial frame and then turned the reins over to a trio of mates who made things downright miserable in the second period.

Reserve forward Rick Zimmerman, a 6-3 junior, spelled the veteran Bill Grant in this stanza and promptly hooped his evenings total of 7 points. When Zimmerman wasn't hitting the hoop, wingman Craig Richert and play maker Bill Robinson were. This wrecking crew spearheaded the host five to a sturdy 40 to 21 intermission lead.

THINGS DIDN'T improve for the cold-shooting Cougars at all in the third period as the Lancers continued to dominate the action and outscored them 21 to 12. This all led to an overwhelming 61 to 33 three-period spread for the Lancers.

When the final three minutes of the third period came to pass, the Lancers had reserves filtering in and out of the lineup, and in the final eight minutes of play, Cougar reserves seemed to loosen things up a bit and enjoyed a respectable quarter. Down 77 to 39 with eight minutes to play, the visitors wound up outscoring the Lancers 27 to 20.

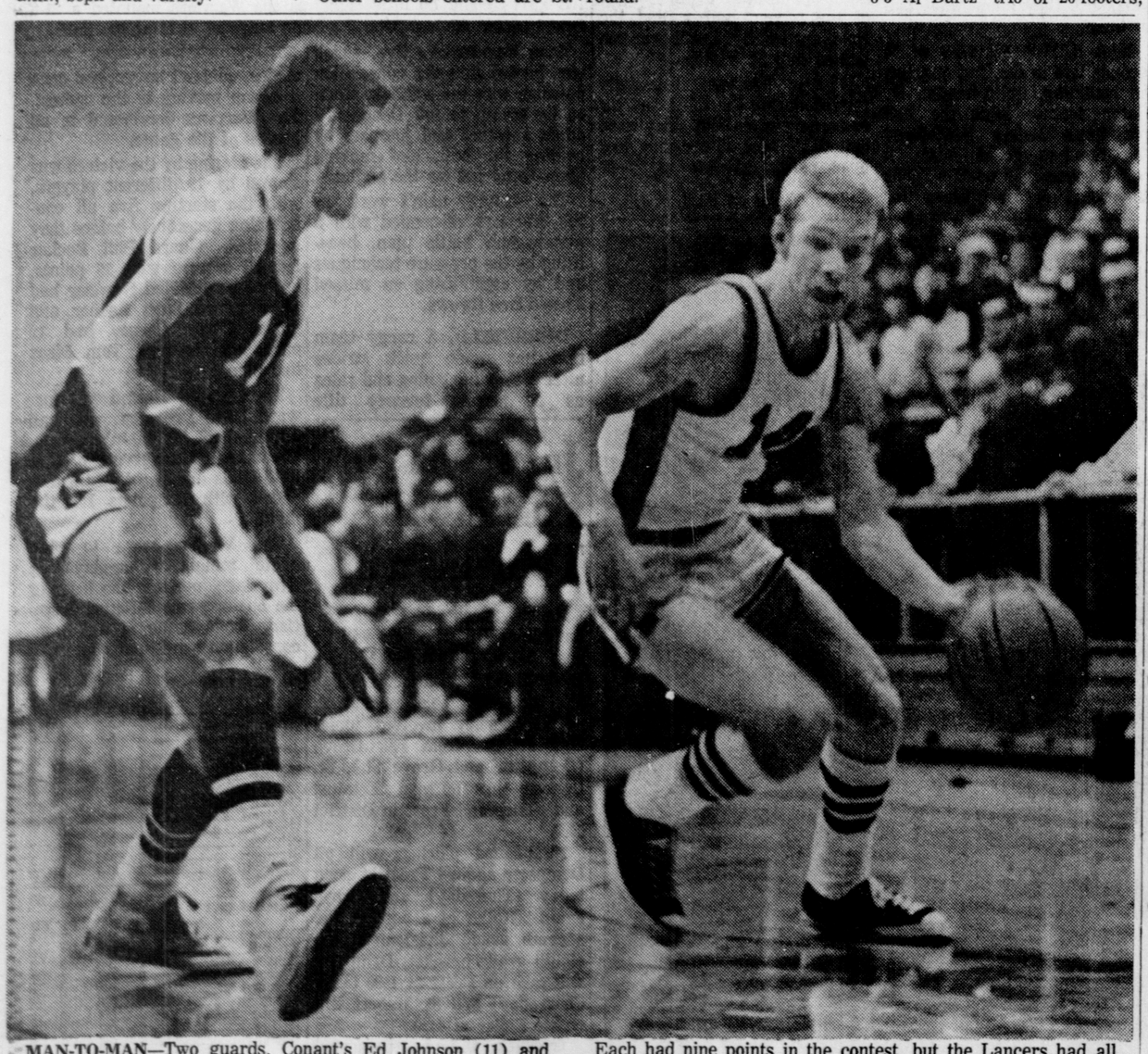
While Bartz was the only Lancer to score in the double figure column, both Shadwell with 15 and Schenck with an even dozen paced the Cougar attack.

LAKE PARK (81)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bartz	6	2- 2	3	14
Steger	4	0- 2	0	8
Grant	4	0- 0	0	8
Robinson	4	1- 2	1	9
Richert	4	1- 1	1	9
Preston	2	2- 3	2	6
Zimmerman	3	1- 1	1	7
Michaelczyk	4	0- 2	3	8
Vana	2	2- 2	0	6
Letn	1	0- 0	3	2
Cunningham	1	0- 2	0	2
Hall	1	0- 0	0	2
	36	9-17	14	81

CONANT (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robertson	3	1- 1	2	7
Schenck	4	4- 7	3	12
Goorsky	1	0- 0	2	2
Shadwell	6	3- 4	1	15
Bethke	3	1- 1	2	7
Johnson	3	3- 5	1	9
Youngmeyer	1	0- 0	0	2
Rieble	1	4- 5	0	6
Moffat	0	0- 0	1	0
	22	16-23	12	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park	18	22	21	20	—81
Conant	10	11	12	27	—60



MAN-TO-MAN—Two guards, Conant's Ed Johnson (11) and Lake Park's Bill Robinson, jockey against each other during the early action of last Thursday's Cougars-Lancers game. Each had nine points in the contest, but the Lancers had all the better of it as a team, rolling to an 81-60 non-league win. (Staff photo)

Over Two Units

Wheeling in Gym Victory

A solid team effort by Wayne Selvig's Wheeling gymnasts resulted in a double victory Friday over visiting units from Waukegan and Elk Grove in a double duel varsity meet.

First place showings in five of six events gained the Wildcats an 86½-42½ triumph over the Grenadiers to go with a 73-53 collaring of the Bulldogs.

A number one showing by Tony D'Amico of Elk Grove on the trampoline avoided a Wheeling monopoly on blue ribbons in the Whildcat-Grenadier phase of the outing. D'Amico was backed up by teammates Jim Evans in third and Gregg Murphy in sixth while Mickey Dyson was tacking down second, John Grund fourth and Chuck Milbratz fifth for the hosts.

WHEELING CARVED out a sweep on the side horse with Steve Geiger in first, Kim Butler in second and Mike Allen third while Bob Carter, Steve Tomaselli and Dale Simon were fourth, fifth and sixth for the Grenadiers.

A broken arm suffered by all-around sophomore Tom Valentine in the high bar competition was the severest blow absorbed by Elk Grove. Valentine had been entered in all the remaining events and his team subsequently took sixths in each of them.

Dick Rainer was first for the home team on the H-bar with mates Fred Hudson and Rick Orna finishing second and fourth. Bruce Wilbersheid and Simon gained third and fifth places for Elk Grove.

WHEELING WALKED off with other 1-2-3 showings on the parallel bar and rings. On the P-bar it was Mike Bangs first, Ranier second and Greg Shornden third with Bill Sanders and Simon of the Grenadiers in fourth and fifth.

Orna, Craig Ovesky and Jim Sobczak were first through third on rings with Simon in fourth and Tomaselli fifth.

In tumbling Dyson gained top honors with D'Amico second, Shornden third and John Koffler of Wheeling and Evans tied for fourth.

McCaffrey in Record Race

Bill Richardson and Bill McCaffrey furnished the major headlines last week as St. Viator's varsity swimmers splashed past West Leyden, 74-20.

Richardson posted firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, and McCaffrey set a school record in the 400 freestyle, covering the distance in a swift 4:37.

Other Lion winners were Fred Schmidt in the 200 freestyle, Rick Kalinowski in the 100 breaststroke, Tom Murray in the 200 individual medley, Bill Saigh in the 100 backstroke, and Ken Sophie in diving.

St. Viator ruled the frosh-soph meet, 81-14, as Rich Lynch and Marty Wendell each won two events.

Mid-Suburban

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arlington	3	0	227	153
Forest View	3	0	192	165
Prospect	2	0	129	118
Palatine	1	1	91	130
Maine West	0	2	111	117
Conant	0	3	139	195
Wheeling	0	3	176	187

Leading Scorers

	F.G	Ft	Tot
Allen (Arl)	25	16	66
T. Bastable (Wh)	20	9	49
Lundstedt (Pros)	16	13	45
Townley (Arl)	12	18	42
Jones (FV)	11	19	41

Prospect Sophs Bow in Tourney

Prospect's soph cage squad clashed with an unhospitable host quintet in the St. Charles invitational tourney Tuesday and was issued a 52-40 defeat by the Saints in opening round action.

High scorer in a losing cause for coach Henry Szymanski's unit was Scott Crawford with 11.

The Knights were slated to pair off with Elmwood Park in consolation bracket competition yesterday (Wednesday), aiming at a slot in the consolation finals of the sophomore meet today (Thursday) at 1 p.m.

Cards' Gymnasts Top Double Dual

Arlington's varsity gymnasts engaged in their final competition before the holiday break last week (Thursday) and added two more victories to their growing collection.

Coach Tom Walthouse's powerhouse took apart Maine East (77-55) and Niles West (74-58) in a double dual.

Don Von Ebers continued to impress on the parallel bars as he took firsts against both schools.

Rick Atwater headed tumbling and the trampoline against Maine East and repeated in tumbling in the Niles West event.

Von Ebers and Atwater gave the Cards their only victories against Niles but superior depth paid off in the win.

Other Arlington winner against Maine East was Kurt Haines on the side horse.

The Cards also ruled both ends of the double dual in frosh-soph ranks, topping Maine East 90-42 and Niles West 74-58.

Arlington will be idle now until Friday, Jan. 6, when it travels to Barrington for competition at 7:30 p.m.

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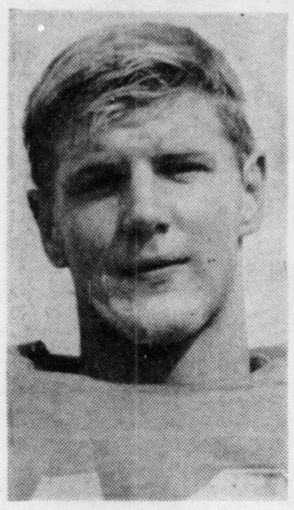
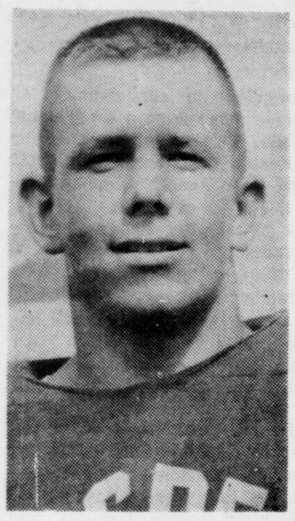


GARY COBE
Winner at 154



PETE SMITH
Top 165-Pounder

Tourney Summary

95 POUNDS

First Round:
Altergott (Forest View) won on a bye, Krueger (Glenbard East) pinned Clark (Lake Park), Basch (Prospect pinned Engebretson (York), Kahn (Niles West) pinned Fladmara.

Semi-Finals:
Krueger decisioned Altergott, 9-1, Basch decisioned Kahn 3-2.

Finals:
Basch decisioned Krueger 2-0.

Consolation:
Altergott decisioned Kahn 9-4.

103 POUNDS

First Round:
McMorrow (Prospect) decisioned Martin (Forest View) 7-6; Bautler (Niles West) decisioned McConachie (York) 4-2; Schmidt (Rockford East) pinned Haverland (Lake Park); Russell (Downers Grove) decisioned Moore (Glenbard East) 4-2.

Semi-Finals:
Bautler decisioned McMorrow 6-5; Russell decisioned Schmidt 6-2.

Finals:
Bautler decisioned Russell 13-0.

Consolation:
McMorrow pinned Schmidt 3:50.

112 POUNDS

First Round:
Cline (Prospect) decisioned Hansen (Forest View) 6-0; Vitel (Downers Grove) decisioned Below (Rockford East) 6-1; Reynell (Glenbard East) decisioned Fogle (York) 61-; Yohanna (Niles West) decisioned Phillips (Prospect) 7-2.

Semi-Finals:
Cline decisioned Vitel; Yohanna decisioned Reynell.

Finals:
Yohanna decisioned Cline.

Consolation:
Vitel decisioned Reynell.

120 POUNDS

First Round:
Rosen (Niles West) decisioned DeHaven (Forest View) 11-6; Mohr (Prospect) decisioned Stock (Glenbard East); Clayburg (Rockford East) decisioned Lindsey (York) 6-5; Iwicki (Lake Park) decisioned Osborne (Downers Grove) 9-3.

Semi-Finals:
Rosen defeated Mohr; Clayburg decisioned Iwicki 5-1.

Finals:
Clayburg decisioned Rosen 4-3.

Consolation:
Mohr decisioned Iwicki 6-0.

127 POUNDS

First Round:
Woehrle (Lake Park) decisioned Thomas (York) 3-0; Holshauser (Prospect) pinned Stafford (Rockford East) in 5:39; May (Downers Grove) pinned Urban (Forest View) in 3:31; Sanderson (Glenbard East) pinned Greenberg (Niles West) in 5:29.

Semi-Finals:
Woehrle decisioned Holshauser 9-7; May decisioned Sanderson 10-0.

Finals:
Woehrle decisioned May 15-5.

Consolations:
Holshauser pinned Sanderson in 4:59.

133 POUNDS

First Round:
Kramer (Niles West) decisioned Harker (Rockford East) 5-3; Stahnke (Lake Park) decisioned Hansen (Prospect) 6-5 in overtime; Douglass (Glenbard East) decisioned DeHaven (Forest View) 11-3; Cunningham (York) pinned May (Downers Grove) in 3:35.

Semi-Finals:
Stahnke decisioned Kramer 2-1; Douglass decisioned Cunningham 14-4.

Finals:
Stahnke decisioned Douglass 1-0.

Consolation:
Kramer decisioned Cunningham 8-2.

138 POUNDS

First Round:
Guenther (Niles West) decisioned Loy (Lake Park) 6-4; Murphy (Prospect) decisioned Zollinger (Downers Grove) 2-1; Leezer (Rockford East) decisioned Latronica (Glenbard East) 7-2; Best (Forest View) decisioned Allen (York) 9-4.

Semi-Finals:
Guenther decisioned Murphy 5-2; Leezer decisioned Best 1-0.

Finals:
Leezer decisioned Guenther 2-0.

Consolation:
Best decisioned Murphy 8-1.

145 POUNDS

First Round:
Davis (Glenbard East) decisioned Dulaney (Lake Park) 5-2; Curry (Prospect) decisioned Brace (York) 12-2; Weiss (Niles West) decisioned Jamieson (Downers Grove) 3-0; Vitha (Forest View) decisioned Knutson (Rockford East) 11-0.

Semi-Finals:
Curry decisioned David 9-0; Vitha decisioned Weiss 8-2.

Finals:
Vitha decisioned Curry 7-2.

Consolation:
Weiss decisioned Davis 12-4.

154 POUNDS

First Round:
Scott (Rockford East) decisioned Paluck (Lake Park) 7-2; Richards (York) decisioned Perz (Niles West) 5-1; Cobe (Prospect) decisioned Rohner (Forest View) 5-0; DuBose (Glenbard) decisioned Youngberg (Downers Grove) 4-1.

Semi-Finals:
Scott defeated Richards; Cobe decisioned DuBose 8-1.

Finals:
Cobe decisioned Scott 11-7.

Consolation:
DuBose won by forfeit.

165 POUNDS

First Round:
Rosenbloom (Niles West) decisioned Gieseker (Glenbard East) 5-3; Smith (Prospect) decisioned Pearson (Rockford East) 4-2; Frankel (Forest View) pinned Ceszyk (Downers Grove) in 3:29; Scott (Lake Park) decisioned Rapier (York) 6-4.

Semi-Finals:
Smith decisioned Rosenbloom 8-1; Frankel decisioned Scott 14-10.

Consolation:
Smith decisioned Frankel 4-3.

Finals:
Scott pinned Rosenbloom in 3:34.

180 POUNDS

First Round:
Sander (Prospect) pinned Sandow (Lake Park) in 4:48; Reder (Forest View) pinned Malm (Glenbard East) in 1:18; Hanna (Rockford East) decisioned Zeman (Niles West) 15-7; Vejuoda (Downers Grove) decisioned King (York) 5-2.

Semi-Finals:
Reder decisioned Sander 19-3; Vejuoda decisioned Hanna 4-1.

Finals:
Vejuoda decisioned Reder 8-2.

Consolation:
Hanna decisioned Sander 9-3.

HEAVYWEIGHT

First Round:
Gambino (Glenbard East) decisioned Tipple (Rockford East) 4-3; Steimer (Downers Grove) decisioned Anderson (Prospect) 6-0; Rand (Lake Park) pinned Muslin (Niles West) in 5:15; Savage (Forest View) pinned Wilson (York) in 3:18.

Semi-Finals:
Steimer pinned Gambino 5:30; Rand decisioned Savage 1-0.

Finals:
Steimer decisioned Rand 7-1.

Consolation:
Savage pinned Gambino in 1:42.

Knights Capture Tourney Crown

by BOB NORDIN

Christmas came three days early for Prospect wrestling coach Dave Ziemek and his grappling charges, but they earned the present they received as the Knights captured their second Prospect Tourney title.

Last year the Knights finished just one point ahead of second place Niles West, but this year added depth and strength paid off as they ran up 71 points to leave Niles West again in second but this time far off the pace with 59.

The Knights took first place honors in three weights with a second in another and three thirds in yet three others while placing seven men in the top three in twelve weight classes.

DOWNERS GROVE finished third behind Niles West with 52 points and Lake Park took fourth place just one point ahead of fifth place Forest View which tallied 48 markers. Rockford East with 45 points and Glenbard East with 38 finished in the six-seven spots and York High finished last with only seven points.

It was a richly deserved win as the Knights went all out and turned in some outstanding performances.

When the big prize was at stake, Prospect proved what it was capable of doing.

Prospect's 95 pounder Rick Basch knows the importance of getting things off on the right foot and he did his part and won the first individual crown for the Knights. Basch started on his way to the title by quickly putting Roger Engebretson of York down with a pin in 2:53 of their opening round bout.

IN THE SEMI-FINAL bout Basch decisioned Jay Kahn of Niles West 3-2 in a hard fought battle that was as close as any in the tournament. In the finals Basch again had a close tussle but defeated Keith Krueger of Glenbard East 2-0.

Krueger had gained claim to the finals by downing Forest View's Mike Altergott 9-1 in the semi-finals and pinning Lake Park's Randy Clark in 4:57 in the opening round bout.

Altergott picked up third place points for the Falcons by coming back in the consolation round and beating Kahn 9-4. Altergott got into the semi-finals as he won his first bout with a bye.

THE 103 POUND title was claimed by John Bautler of Niles West and in his final bout there was no question as to who had the right to the title as he whipped Downers Grove's Jim Russell 13-0. On his way to the top Bautler had things much tougher as he narrowly beat Gary McMorrow of Prospect 6-5 in the semi-finals and had a tough time with Jim McConachie of York in the first round, 4-2.

McMorrow did his best to help the Knight effort, however, as he put Mike Schmidt of East Rockford away with a pin in 3:50 in their third place bout. Schmidt had lost to Russell in the semi-finals but had pinned Lake Park's Del Haverland in the opening session.

The 112 pound crown belonged to Niles West's Mark Yohanna who decisioned Keith Cline of Lake Park in the finals 6-1. Yohanna had beaten Dave Phillips of Prospect in the first round and Cline had downed Bob Hansen of Forest View in the opposite bracket in first round action.

GREG CLAYBURN of East Rockford ruled at 120 pounds. Clayburn won each of his bouts by a single point and started by beating Bill Lindsey of York 6-5. In the semi-finals Clayburn defeated Lake Park's Dan Iwicki and in the finals a 4-3 win was all that Clayburn needed as he downed Randy Rosen of Niles West.

Prospect gained valuable points at 120 when Mike Mohr who had been defeated by Rosen in the semi-finals came back and took the consolation bout over Iwicki by a 6-0 score.

At 127 Lake Park won the crown but Prospect again took the third place points. Larry Woehrle of Lake Park was crowned champion by virtue of decisions over York's Ron Thomas, Prospect's Terry Holshauser, and Downers Grove's Don May. Holshauser won the third place medal by pinning Dick Sanderson of Glenbard East in 4:59 of the consolation bout. Forest View's Bob Urban fell in the first round to May.

THE 133 POUND class was also taken by the Lake Park Lancers when Bill Stahnke fashioned a 1-0 win over Scott Douglass of Glenbard East in the finals. Prospect's Jeff Hansen lost to Stanke in the opener and Forest View's Ron DeHaven fell to Douglass in the initial bout.

The East Rockford E-Rabs took home the top prize at 138 pounds when Dave Leezer put together three decisions to take the title. In the semi-finals Forest View's Bob Best lost a tough one to Leezer 1-0 but gained the third place prize by decisioning Pat Murphy of Prospect 8-1 in the consolations.

Murphy had worked his way into the semi-finals by hanging a 2-1 loss on Downers Grove's Pete Zollinger but dropped the mid-way bout to Jim Guenther of Niles West.

THE 145 POUND class was an exciting one for area fans as two of the better grapplers from Forest View and Prospect tangled in the final bout. Falcon Ray Vitha took the title in the final match by downing Knight Vince Curry. Vitha worked Curry for a 7-2 score before claiming the crown.

Curry had looked impressive in working into the finals as he downed York's Tom Brace 12-2 and then dumped Glenbard East's John Davis 9-0. Vitha had been equally tough whipping Rockford's Jack Knutson 11-0 and Niles West's Terry Weiss 8-2. Weiss won the third place match over Davis 12-4.

Prospect's Gary Cobe was in a class by himself as he dominated the field at 154. In the first round Cobe shut out Forest View's Stan Rohner 5-0 and then handled Chuck Dubose of Glenbard East 8-1 in the semi-finals. In the final battle Cobe was again in command and whipped Gordy Scott of East Rockford 11-7 to win the first place medal.

THE 165 POUND class was one of the most evenly contested and although Prospect's Pete Smith won the top honor he had to wrestle at his best throughout to win the medal. East Rockford's Bill Pearson gave Smith trouble in the opening match but Pete held on for a 4-2 win. In the semi-finals Smith had his easiest bout of the tourney and won a 8-1 decision over Scott Rosenbloom of Niles West.

But the final was a real cliff-hanger all the way but Smith worked for a 4-3 win over Forest View's Mark Frankel. Frankel had won his first bout on a fall and then decisioned Bill Scott of Lake Park 14-10 in a free scoring semi-final bout.

The third place medal finally went to Scott when he pinned Rosenbloom in 3:34 in their consolation bout.

Hank Vejuoda of Downers Grove and Phil Reder of Forest View squared off in the finals at 180 but Vejuoda had the upper hand and won the match 8-2. Vejuoda had decisioned Don Hanna of East Rockford and Bruce King of York to get to the finals while Reder beat Prospect's Mike Sander 19-3 and pinned Art Malm of Glenbard East in 1:18 of the first period.

HANNA WENT ON to win the third place medal by dumping Sander 9-3 in the consolation bracket.

In the heavyweight bracket Jim Steiner of Downers Grove took the championship with a clear cut 7-1 win over Tim Rand of Lake Park in the finals. Prior to that Steiner had pinned Tom Gambino of Glenbard East in the semi-finals and decisioned Roger Anderson of Prospect 6-0 in the opener. Forest View's Bob Savage worked his way into the semi-finals with a pin in the first round match but then dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Rand.

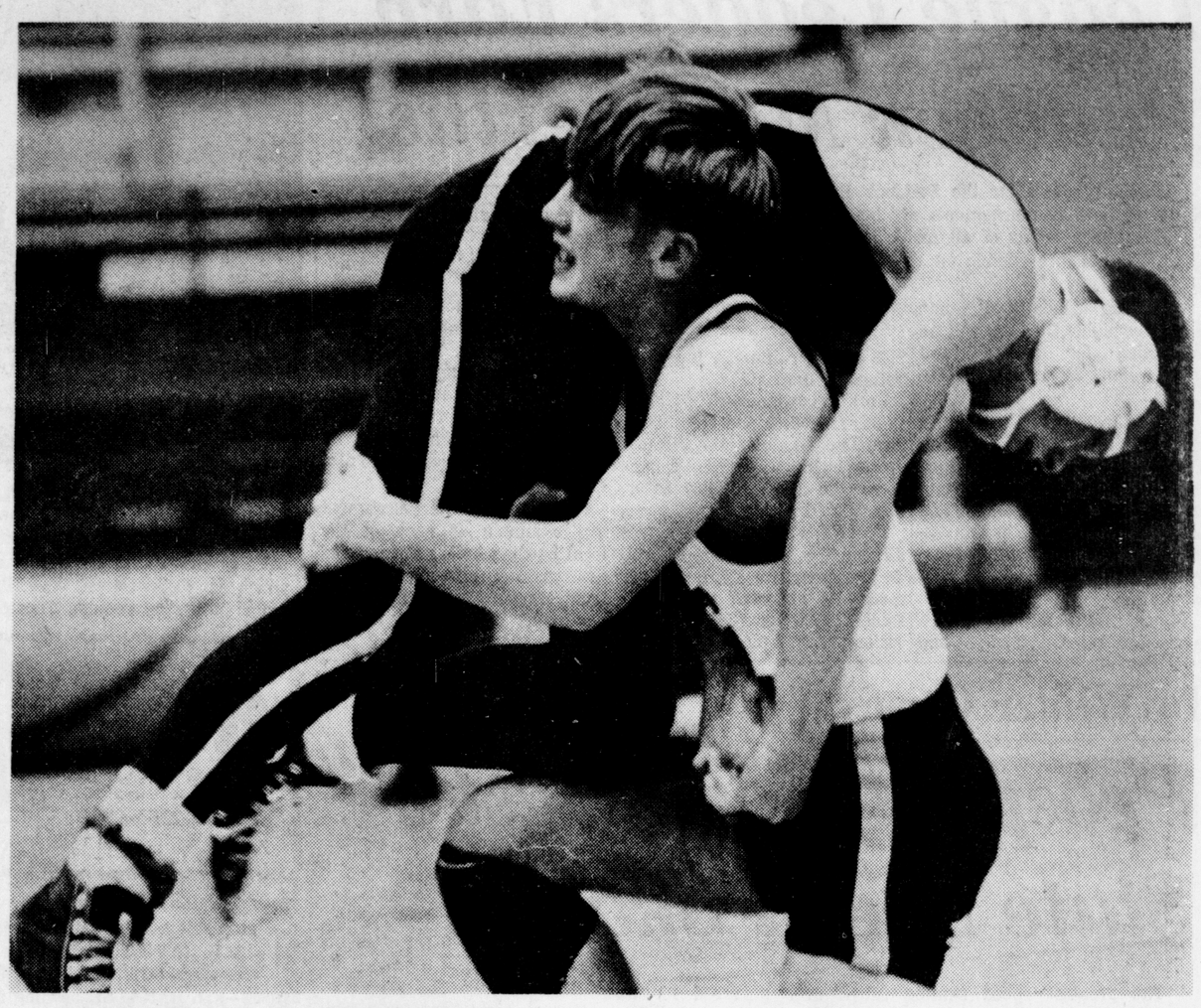
Savage wasted little time getting rid of Gambino in the consolation match as he flattened the Glenbard wrestler in 1:42 of the first period and took the third place medal for the Falcons.

For the Knights and coach Ziemek, it was a meet that proved their worth and the victory of the own tournament is pleasant at the very least. The fact that Prospect won in a decisive manner must also be given consideration for tournaments yet to come.

It was a well-run tournament with some fine wrestling and one thing is certain: Christmas was just a little happier around Prospect because of the outcome.

Palatine Meet

The semi-final and final bouts in the 12th annual Palatine Invitational Wrestling tournament were slated for today (Thursday) The boys surviving the preliminaries yesterday were to go into semi-final bouts beginning at 2 p.m. at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and battle in the finals and third place matches beginning at 7 p.m. Four area schools—Palatine, Arlington, Fremd and Conant—had boys entered in the meet.



A DOUBLE LEG DIVE for a two point take down is executed by Don May of Downers Grove. May's opponent is Larry Woehele of Lake Park and although May has the advantage here he didn't stay in that position and lost this bout and the championship to Woehele 15-5 in the Prospect Tournament. (Photo by Bob Rohner)

Draws Top Amateurs

Midlands Mat Meet

Many of the leading amateur wrestlers in the nation will gather in LaGrange this Thursday and Friday (Dec. 29-30) to compete in the fourth annual Midlands Wrestling Championships —a tournament that rapidly has emerged as the premier wrestling event in America.

The tourney will be highlighted by a head-on collision between the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club of Chicago, 1966 National AAU champions, and Iowa State, 1965 NCAA champion and 1966 national collegiate runnerup.

The Midlands Championships will be held in Lyons Township High School gymnasium, with twin sessions each day at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Tournament manager is Ken Kraft, wrestling coach at Northwestern University.

PRESENTING the awards at the final session will be Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, representative of the 13th U. S. District. Congressman Rumsfeld has more than a passing interest in the sport. He was an Illinois state champion wrestler at New Trier High School, and later wrestled at Princeton University. He was an All-Navy champion in 1956, and made the finals of the United States Olympic tryouts that year.

Leading the star-studded field will be Masaaki Hatta, 123-pounder, who was NCAA champion at Oklahoma State in 1962, and who was named the outstanding wrestler at the Midlands Championships each of the past two years. Other former NCAA titlists already entered in the meet are Terry Finn, 123, champion for Southern Illinois University in 1964, and Joe James, heavyweight champion for Oklahoma State that same year.

The Mayor Daley Club will be paced by three 1966 AAU champions: Larry Kristoff, heavyweight; Werner Holzer, 160, and Steve Combs, 177. Combs, a biology teacher at Deerfield High School, was named the outstanding wrestler in the AAU meet, while Kristoff was runnerup in the World Finals and Holzer was fourth.

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THE BIG TEN Conference will be represented by full squads from several schools, including Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin. Also sending a full team will be Southern Illinois, perennially one of the nation's leading wrestling schools.

At least two defending NCAA champions will be in the field: heavyweight Dave Porter of Michigan and 167-pounder Dave Reinbolt of Ohio State.

Wheeling Third

Pace Heads 180 Division

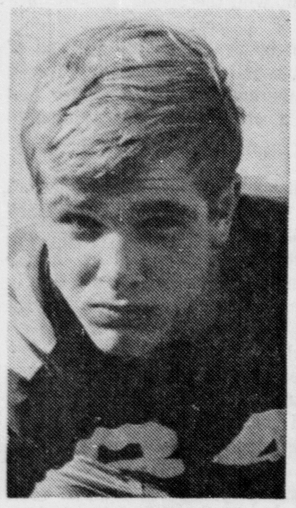
Finishing no lower than sixth in any individual event, Wheeling's varsity matmen worked into the number three position in the final rankings of the eight-squad Glenbrook South Holiday tourney Friday.

Bob Schulze's Wildcats almost made it to the runnerup slot, getting nudged by Niles North 64-63 while Barrington sauntered off with the team title at 86.

Big Wheeling winner was Ray Pace in the 180-pound bout. Three lop-sided triumphs, his fifth, sixth and seventh straight in overall competition this season, earned the husky gridstandout the only Wildcat blue ribbon of the meet.

Two other Wheeling grapplers picked up seconds. Rich Haddock's sixth win in eight contests jacked him into the finals of the 165-pound fray where he dropped a tight 10-7 decision. Bob Tipsword's first pair of wins this year netted him second place in the 103-pound outing.

Other Wildcat action had Chuck Nute finishing fifth at 95-pounds, Rex Meisenheimer copping sixth at 112, Bill Mitsos placing sixth at 120, Jerry Hawkinson garnering third at 127, Thad Michaels winding up third at 133, Tom Paturalski gaining 4th at 138, Dan Stavros picking up third at 145, Steve Strom earning fourth at 165 and Joe Goffman nailing down fourth in the heavyweight contest.



RAY PACE
Consistent 'Cat

The team standings had Glenbrook North pursuing Wheeling in fourth with 56 points followed by host Maine East with 42, Maine South and New Trier West knotted at sixth with 36 and Glenbrook South with 33 in last.

"THIS HAS GOT TO BE ONE of the most uncomfortable positions I've been in all day." Or so Lake Park's Steve Paluck seems to be saying. In the meantime Rockford East's Gordy Scott tries to make things more unpleasant as he works for a pin. Scott didn't get the pin but he did win a 7-2 decision and advance to the finals before falling to Prospect's Gary Cobe in the Prospect wrestling tourney. (Photo by Bob Rohner)

Dial 392-2100

For Cage Results

For scores and highlights of holiday tournament games involving Paddock area schools dial 392-2100 at any time during the day.

Scores will be relayed to Paddock's sports department as soon as they are available after each game.

Fans interested in scores should allow about four hours after the starting time of a game before the result will be available on the sports telephone.

Throughout the basketball season, scores of area games are available on the special sports telephone hookup, 392-2100.

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Entry Deadlines Set

League Leaders Earn Paddock Meet Berths

Eligibility dates for the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments are here!

First place teams of all men's leagues as of last Saturday night, Dec. 24, are eligible for the tournament Jan. 21-22 at Elk Grove Bowl.

Leading squads of all women's and mixed leagues as of this Saturday night, Dec. 31, will be competing for honors (and cash) Jan. 28-29 at Beverly Lanes.

DEADLINES for entries in the three tournaments are Jan. 7 and 14, but Marian Phillips, tournament coordinator, recommends league secretaries and team captains phone in requested time reservations immediately so bowlers can compete just when they wish.

Squad times for the men's event are 12:30, 2:55, 5:20 and 7:45 Sunday, Jan. 22, plus 1:30 Saturday, Jan. 21.

For the women it will be 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30 Saturday, Jan. 29, plus 3:00 Saturday, Jan. 28. In the mixed leagues it will be 5:40 and 8:20 Saturday, Jan. 28.

ENTRY FEE of $20 includes all costs of competing as well as the prize fund. First place money is expected to possibly total $188.75 for the men's division, $188.75 for the women's tourney, and $112 for the mixed loops.

All sanctioned men's, women's and mixed leagues competing at the 14 local bowling establishments are eligible for the tournaments. A few other leagues competing elsewhere which can prove at least 50 per cent membership residing within the direct area served by Paddock Publications are also eligible.

Full details of the tournament are available at each of the local bowling lanes. Entries and posters can also be secured from Marian Phillips by calling newspaper office during regular business day.

In Winter Carnival

Prospect Hosts Best State Speed Skaters

The greatest speed skating talent ever gathered for an Illinois meet will attend the Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Saturday, Dec. 31 at the Lions Park rink.

Officials of the local club were elated with the news that Dick Wurster, National Champion in the Senior Men's Division, would be added to the line up of visiting celebrities. Dick is also bringing his younger brother Jim to give New York strong representation in this class.

Pete Cefalu, 1965 Intermediate outdoor National title holder, is also advancing into the Senior Division along with Ray Novak, runner up and winner of two earlier indoor Illinois meets.

Olympians Ed Rudolph and Keith Myers, and great performers like Neil Blatchford, Bud Ingalls, Mike Passarella, will also be present. Jim Zuckermandel of the Prospect club will have his work cut out for the title in this division. But Jim skates best when the odds seemed to be stacked against him and in the opinion of many knowledgeable judges of top skating prospects Zuckermandel rates high.

Bill Heinkel, a National Champion in every division since his Midget class days, and Steve Prather, last year's Junior boy's indoor and U.S. Open champion from Paramount California, will be here to tangle with Illinois skaters Dave Lind, Glen Ellyn, Tom Murray, Larry Alfred and Ray Passarella, all of Chicago. Doug Miller and Halcrow of the Champaign club are all going in the intermediate boys class, the wildest skating group on the listed program.

For Prospect, Intermediate boy Tim Jilek will be meeting the challenge for the local club.

The Junior Boys class of the Prospect club is the strongest and most versatile group of skaters in the state and promises to give any out of state competition a real rough afternoon. Gary Jonland and Bob Knight, Prospect's two National Champions in 1965, head this group but Tommy Tangney has been pressing both of these skaters lately and is always a threat.

Juvenile Boys Bob Haenisch, Bob Vehe and John Griffin give the Prospect club strong representation in their division.

In the Girls classes Mary Cunningham of Prospect will only have to take Diane Holum, a young Northbrook skating Miss who took every National title in 1965 including the Skater of the year award, and then went on to Trondheim, Norway for the women's World championships and finished a strong sixth —All at the tender age of fourteen. A strong St. Louis junior girls will be here to add to the interest of this class.

A volunteer group of Mount Prospect Speed Skating fathers have joined with regular Park District employees in a program of evening spraying hoping to have the Lions Park rink in the picture like condition of past years. John Judt, supervising Park District employee is cooperating whole heartedly with Charles Payne's and Tom Cooper's approval in getting the show on the road.

With a break in the weather, this year's Winter Carnival events promise record-breaking times by the most select field the Prospect club has entered.

Skating will begin at 11 a.m. with the novice program. The Championship Class eliminations will commence at noon with exciting final races starting at about two o'clock. There is no admission and the public is invited.

Loyola to Host Cage Doubleheader Friday

Loyola's Ramblers will initiate the long New Year's weekend Friday night in the role of hosts to their feudin' cousins from Milwaukee, the Marquette Warriors.

The representatives of the neighboring Jesuit schools will open a basketball doubleheader at Chicago Stadium at 7:30 p.m., and an interconference battle Valley defending champions against Iowa's Big 10 contenders will follow.

Coach Al McGuire's rebuilding program at Marquette has the Warriors eagerly anticipating this latest chance to regain ground lost recently in the 41-year-old rivalry with Loyola.

THE RAMBLERS lead, 27 victories to 17, thanks to 8 wins in the last 9 renewals. But even in the "down" years at Milwaukee, the two teams have put on a show. Loyola won in overtime, 92-90, at the Stadium with its 1963 NCAA CHAMPIONS. Marquette won in overtime, 71-69, at Milwaukee in '54. The latest meeting, at the Stadium resulted in an 85-84 win for Loyola.

Thus far this year, Marquette is 5-3, having lost two-point decisions to Villanova and South Carolina, while trouncing Aquinas, South Dakota, NYU, Fordham, and Minnesota.

Loyola, meanwhile, sped to four victories over such respected foes as North Dakota State and Baldwin-Wallace before running atoul of North Dakota U., Indiana, and towering Brigham Young.

COACH GEORGE Ireland is seeking national ranking and a postseason tournament bid for the fifth time in six campaigns.

Marquette's big gun in its 50th season is senior guard Bob Wolf, who already has joined the select ranks of 1,000-pointers, of which the Warriors have had only nine others.

Loyola's ace is big Jim Thillman, junior center, who has developed rapidly as successor to Billy Smith to pace the Ramblers in both scoring and rebounding.

GRADUATION losses have given Iowa a new look this season, with Coach Ralph Miller building his third Hawkeye team around high-scoring Gerry Jones, 6-4 forward from Carver High of Chicago. Jones averaged a shade under 16 points a game last season, and was second in rebounds.

He's carrying a heavier burden this year, but the Hawks were 3-2 after their first five games, splitting with the University of Washington and dropping a 69-68 decision at Creighton before beating Drake twice.

WITH APPRECIATION for publicity given its work in encouraging safe boating and better boating, the Skokie Valley Power Squadron recently presented Paddock Publications with a special certificate. Making the presentation to Associate Sports Editor Ken Knox is Commander Frank G. Malone of the squadron. Malone reported that one of the squadron's training programs—conducted this fall at Prospect High School—had an all-time high in attendance.

(Staff photo)

BIG TEN HIGHLIGHTS FILM, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago, was recently previewed by Don Wilson of Rolling Meadows (left), director of advertising and sales promotion for Coca-Cola, and Alex Agase, head football coach at Northwestern. The film is available to schools and clubs simply by phoning Coca-Cola at AB 4-6000.

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 — Men 250 or 600

678—JOE SIMONIS, bowling for Striking Lanes in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 216-247-215 Dec. 20.

633—JACK RAINEY, bowling for Niedert Motor Service in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 189-238-236 Dec. 20.

257-655—FIL RANALLI, bowling for Memory Gardens in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 257-175-223 Dec. 13.

651—ALLEN MESKAN, bowling for Striking Lanes in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 215-213-223 Dec. 20.

279-648—GIL BENHART, bowling for Meister Brau in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 279-170-199 Dec. 13.

255-648—AL STELZER, bowling for Hoffman Estates Liquors in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 196-255-197 Dec. 13.

268-646—KEN DOWER, bowling for Dymon & Anderson Construction in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 187-268-191 Dec. 20.

257-646—GLENN WESTMAN, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 257-177-212 Dec. 21.

634—HAROLD JENSEN, bowling for Bowler's Shop in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 220-196-218 Dec. 21.

632—RALPH ROLLER, bowling for Striking Lanes in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 195-214-223 Dec. 20.

631—GENE ZYLSTRA, bowling for J. P. Tolp & Sons in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 228-223-180 Dec. 20.

629—TED GEIERSBACH, bowling for Country Club Lounge in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 211-243-175 Dec. 13.

628—LOU MEHL, bowling for Wolverines in The Pure Oil Co. at (?), hit 183-246-199 Dec. 8.

625—KEN SIKORSKI, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 202-224-199 Dec. 20.

623—DON JARNOW, bowling for Dymond & Anderson Construction in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 212-207-204 Dec. 20.

622—FLOYD BIRT, bowling for Quality Tile in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 191-231-200 Dec. 23.

225-621—CORKY PFEIFFER, bowling for Mt. Prospect Auto Body in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 225-173-223

620—KEN HEISE, bowling for Striking Lanes in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 214-205-201 Dec. 20.

620—FRED FRANKENTJOR, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 212-205-203 Dec.21.

619—DON DYMOND, bowling for Dymond & Anderson Construction in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 160-224-235 Dec. 20.

616—LES ZIKES, JR., bowling for Arlington Furniture in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 214-206-196 Dec. 21.

615—CHUCK GIOVANELLI, bowling for Giovanelli's Pro Shop in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 204-187-224 Dec. 20.

614—DICK BOKELMANN, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 215-228-171 Dec. 19.

609—STEVE GORLINSKI, bowling for Mazzones Barber Shop in Sunday Nite Mixers at Hoffman, hit 233-185-191 Dec. 18.

609—RON FOGARETT, bowling for Early Times in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 203-203-203 Dec. 21. (Triplicate

608—IGGY CASCIO, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 220-180-208 Dec. 21.

607—WARREN KARLSON, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 215-171-221 Dec. 20.

607—AL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-210-185 Dec. 21.

605—FRED DAHLKE, bowling for Rudy's Phillips 66 in Sunday Night Men's Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 203-179-223

231-605—BERNIE KRAUSE, bowling for Doll House in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 183-191-231 Dec. 22.

605—BROR OLSON, bowling for Quade in Parkway at Beverly, hit 242-167-196 Dec. 20.

604—MARV KRAUSE, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Faith Lutheran Men's at Beverly, hit 221-178-205 Dec. 19.

604—NORM SCHOEMANN, bowling for No. 1 Schoemann's Tap in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-210-216 Dec. 21.

603—AL HAASE, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 190-245-168 Dec. 20.

602—DAVE HOFFMAN, bowling for The Haven Motel in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 214-190-198 Dec. 20.

602—BILL SHEDLER, bowling for Wallstrom in Parkway at Beverly, hit 196-193-213 Dec. 20.

601—JIM STORM, bowling for Plutchak Bros. Texaco in Wednesday Nite Man's at Gunnell's, hit 185-227-189 Dec. 21.

601—ED ROLLO, bowling for Baird & Warner in Men's Classic at Striking, hit 225-205-171 Dec. 20.

601—JIM CLARK, bowling for (No Sponsor) in Sunday Men's Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 200-195-216 Dec. 18.

600—HARRY SHERMAN, bowling for Huskies in The Pure Oil Co. at (?), hit 180-205-215 Dec. 8.

600—HARVEY GRANT, bowling for Ed's Sinclair in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 197-192-211 Dec. 13.

584—LOUISE LASS, bowling for Kelly's Ranchwear in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 186-216-182 Dec. 22.

241-581—RUTH KESSLER, bowling for A. A. A. Catering in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 182-158-241 Dec. 12.

573—MARIE AERNUM, bowling for Giovannelli's in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 179-224-170 Dec. 22.

567—MARION SCHWEDLER, bowling for Bon Voyage Travel

562—LUCILLE SCHOENBERGER, bowling for Doll House in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 166-200-196 Dec. 22.

562—MARY LOU KOLB, bowling for Maitre D' in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 172-166-224 Dec. 12.

236-560—CAROL LINDSTROM, bowling for The Stingers in Winston Mark Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 147-177-236 Dec. 16.

557—IONA MORGAN, bowling for Cooks Camper Sales in Sunday Nite Mixed at Hoffman, hit 170-175-212 Dec. 18.

552—ALINE AUNCHMAN, bowling for Kehe Foods in Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 160-195-197 Dec. 18.

551—CAROL SWANSON, bowling for Wally's Citgo in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 209-177-165 Dec. 19.

225-513—MARGARET WHEELER, bowling for Wally's Citgo in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 225-144-144

268—BOB PLUTCHAK, bowling for Northlake Engineering in Wednesday Nite Men's at Gunnell's, hit 268 Dec. 21.

228—MARGARET PAHR, bowling for Fawn Beauty Salon in the Rolling Bowlers League at Rolling Meadows Bowl, hit 228

Scholarship Winner

Honor Prospect Grad

Jim Hogarty, outstanding defensive end for the Air Force Academy football team and ace pitcher on the Cadet baseball squad, was named as winner of one of the coveted NCAA post-graduate scholarships.

The announcement was made by Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Hogarty, a senior at the Academy from Mount Prospect, was one of eight university division gridders to receive the $1,000 scholarship, and is the third Air Force Academy Cadet to be so honored.

Gary Fausti, tackle on the 1964 Air Force football team, was the first Academy recipient, and finished his work for a Master's in Business Administration at UCLA last February.

Track star Jim Murphy, a 1966 graduate, was the second winner, and is presently at the University of Southern California studying for a Master's in International Relations.

HOGARTY, a Prospect High School graduate, has applied for admission to the Stanford Graduate School where he plans to work towards an advanced degree in electrical engineering.

Hogarty, who will graduate from the Academy in June, has compiled an outstanding 3.73 grade average on a 4.0 grading scale. This does not include the semester just being completed, but one Academy spokesman said, "We expect his average to go up after this semester's grades are completed."

Hogarty maintained his outstanding classroom work while earning two varsity football letters, and is expected to earn his third baseball monogram this spring. In football, Jim rapidly developed into one of the top defensive ends in the school's history in 1966, and turned in outstanding performances this year against UCLA, Stanford, North Carolina and Colorado.

HIS LAST MINUTE heroics at North Carolina enabled the Cadets to stop the fired-up Tar Heels at the Academy seven yard line to preserve a 20-14 Air Force win.

He also handled the punting chores for the Falcons for the past two seasons, and maintained a 39-yard average on his high, booming punts, and only one kicked into the endzone in two seasons.

His 72-yarder against Colorado State this year is a new USAFA record, breaking the old mark of 69-yards which he set in 1965.

Hogarty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogarty who live at 511 South Edward Street in Mount Prospect.

JIM HOGARTY
Special Honor

For World Title

200 to Compete In Snow Derby

With more than 100 drivers already registered, the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby at Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 15, is expected to sign up a full field limited to 200 participants.

Two events make up the championship races, now in their fourth year and first of the snowmobile races to be held in the nation. The race sponsors, the Eagle River Lions Club, anticipates completing all events in time for spectators to get to their television sets for the Super Bowl game.

First event is a series of ten lap elimination and championship closed course races in a natural ¼ mile bowl at Eagle River's Pleasure Island. The rugged 4.2 speed obstacle races through nearby forests and open country follow. The day will be capped with $3,000 cash prizes and Miller High Life Champagne Bucket trophy presentations and a parade, following the Super Bowl game at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 14, the Eagle River events are preceded by the Hodag snowmobile marathon, from Rhinelander to Three Lakes to Sugarbush and return to Rhinelander. Racing in both cities is sponsored by local Lions clubs.

Driver entry, carrying a $10 per machine fee, closes Jan. 5. Information and registration blanks are available by writing Peter Anderson, Jr., entry chairman, World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, Eagle River, Wis.

Area Mat Schedule

Thurs., Dec. 29:

Maine East Soph Tourney—10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m. (Wheeling, Arlington, Forest View, Prospect, and Palatine in alignment.)

Palatine Tourney—(varsity only) 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (Fremd, Conant, Arlington, and Palatine in alignment.)

Friday, Dec. 30:

Maine East Soph Tourney

Ridgewood Quad—varsity, 1:00 p.m. (Elk Grove in alignment.)

Saturday, Dec. 31:

St. George at St. Viator, 10:00 a.m., soph and varsity.

JUST DOGS

By Dave Terrill

Doggy 1966—

A year-end survey by the makers of Ken-L-Ration dog food indicates that the number of purebred dogs registered during the past year increased approximately 12 per cent over the previous 12 months.

Leading all breeds by far, as it has the past several years, was the poodle, which skyrocketed to even greater popularity than ever before. Today the poodle accounts for almost 30 per cent of all purebred registrations.

The German shepherd, sparked by recognition of its value in the war against crime and on the battlefield as well as for its other attributes, also made huge gains and solidified its second place ranking, according to latest figures released by the American Kennel Club. The beagle holds third place over the dachshund.

The chihuahua continued in the fifth spot, safely ahead of the pekingeses, which maintained its margin over the seventh place collie. The miniature schnauzer, which leaped into eighth in 1965, retained that status this year, with the cocker spaniel once more rating ninth place.

Although final figures will not be available until the end of February, the droop-eared basset hound has apparently climbed into 10th spot, displacing the pomeranian, after the latter had beaten out the basset hound by a whisker for that position in 1965.

Wheaton Show—

The Wheaton Kennel Club will hold its 1t7h AKC licensed all breed dog show on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton. Judging will run from 9 a.m. to approximately 8 p.m., at which time the best in show will be chosen. Entries for this show must be in the superintendent's office in Auburn, Ind., not later than Tuesday noon, Jan. 3. If you want further information or entry blanks, contact Mrs. F. W. Kinderman, HO 9-2426, or Mrs. J. L. Welsh, NE 4-3414.

This is one of the major all-breed shows in this area during the winter season and if you missed on deciding which breed to buy at Christmas, here is a good chance to get out and look at most breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Benefits—

That Christmas puppy that perhaps you purchased can be of a real benefit to the youngsters. By feeding and grooming his dog, a child learns to take responsibility and by regard for his own safety, a regard for his pet's safety. As a companion, a dog helps the youngster to develop confidence and to learn the art of sharing and getting along with other children at school and in the neighborhood.

One thing to remember, and it has been mentioned before, young children cannot be expected to know how fragile a small puppy is, so the pup must be protected from their well-intentioned but often harmful mauling and from being dropped, teased, poked and pulled. Examples must be set by the older members of the famil yin the handling of the puppy.

Barks & Bays—

In the next column, something about—spinahc. Mother, you may have trouble with the youngsters if they read it. Good luck, and have a Happy New Year.

At Gunnell's Lanes

Bob Plutchak rolled a 268 game, upping his league average to 147 in the **Wednesday Nite Men's League** at Gunnell's.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the **Elk Grove Ladies' Major League**, Dottie Ehlers, bowling for Mount Prospect Auto Body, rolled a 181-181-186 for a 548 total. She has had three series between 545 and 549, but has just missed the 550 mark . . . Kay Clark, on the same team, had a 162-178-178 . . . Val Willis of the Automotive Sales team carried a 148-169-169, while Marge Wheller of Wally's Citgo team had a 225-144-144.

At Rolling Meadows

Bonnie Koetter missed triplicate games as she carded a 125-125-124 series in the **Winston Park Mixed League** . . . Helen Meier rolled a total of 116 pins over her average of 112 (452) . . . the Zombies rolled a high series of 2445.

At Striking Lanes

In the **Striking Ladies' League**, Louise Lass, bowling for Kelly's Ranchuran had a 186-216-182-178 for a fine 762 total . . . Marie Van Aernum of the Giovannelli's team had a 179-224-170-178 for a 751, while Bonnie Krause, bowling for Doll House, carded a 183-191-231-137 for 742 . . . Another Doll House member, Lu Schoenberger, rolled series of 166-200-196-178 to record a 740 total . . . Judy Anderson of Thomas R. Ryan Co. had a 714.

The Striking Lanes team of the **Striking Men's Classic League** rolled a team series of 3051, using game totals of 1010, 1009, and 1032. Joe Simonis had a series of 678 and Allen Meshan had a 651 for Striking . . . Jake's Pizza rolled a 3002, led by Ken Sikorski with a 625. Joe Simonis is now averaging 207-plus for 48 games. Ken Sikorski is second with 201, also for 48 games . . . The league had a total of 15 600-and-over individual series in a hot week.

At Beverly Lanes

Arlington Furniture Mart was the only three-game winner in the **Arlington Heights Women Keglers League**. High bowler of the evening was Anne Sele with a fine 543 series, 102 pins over her average . . . Virginia Kamps rolled the high game of 218 en route to a fine 535 series.

In the **Parkway League**, Olson had the high series, a 605, which included a 242 game. Shedler rolled a 602 with a 213 game . . . Other high series was Grant's 578. Price carded a 213 game also . . . In the final action of the first half, Wallstrom and Pearson teams rolled their high series of the season and Wallstrom had its high game.

Home Opener Set

The gymnasium at Addison Trail High School is almost completed.

The Blazers will play their first home game on Friday, Jan. 6, starting at 6:45 p.m.

Our best wishes to all as we begin a New Year. May you enjoy health, happiness and prosperity!

Open New Year's Day

BEVERLY LANES
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CLearbrook 3-5238

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WHEELING TOWNSHIP
DELINQUENT
TAX LIST

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Advertisement and Notice of Collector of Cook County of Application for Judgment against Delinquent Lands and Lots for General Taxes for the year 1965, and for Order of Sale Thereof, and Notice of Sale Thereof, and application for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest, as provided by law.

Dec. 29, 1966

NOTICE IS hereby given that the said Collector of Cook County will apply to the County Court of Cook County on the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967 for judgment against lands and lots hereinafter described as being delinquent upon which taxes remain due and unpaid, or personal property taxes charged thereon, as noted in this advertisement, remain due and unpaid, for said taxes, interest and costs and for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction thereof according to law (excepting from said judgment and order of sale the cases which are included in this advertisement for sale only under former unexecuted judgments and orders for sale as may be noted in this advertisement).

Notice is also given that an application will be made for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest.

Notice is further herein and hereby given that on the second Monday next succeeding the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967, to-wit, the 23rd day of January, A.D., 1967, at the hour of 8 o'clock A.M. all said lands and lots hereinafter described for sale of which an order shall be made, or has been made and not executed as noted, will be exposed to public sale at the County Building of Cook County where the seat of County government is located in said County, for the amount of taxes, interest and costs due thereon respectively.

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid, the name of the owners, where known, the total amount due thereon (excluding delinquent special assessments separately advertised) and the year or years for which the same is due.

(The total amount due in this application on each tract or parcel of land or lots is the sum of the amounts appearing due in this advertisement.)

EXPLANATORY NOTE — In this list in all places where no other notation is made the figures in the column headed "$" (meaning dollars) and the "cts" (meaning cents) represent the taxes due and unpaid for the year A.D., 1965. Where the letter "F" is placed to the left of the figures in this column it is intended for an abbreviation of the word "forfeiture," and denotes that the amounts set down to the right of the same are the amounts due and unpaid on said lands and lots for which said lands and lots have been previously forfeited to the State. When back taxes are extended they are indicated by the letters "B. T."

Payment of taxes made after printer's copies are sent to publishers for listing, and appearing as delinquent in this advertisement, will be satisfied in judgment records before sale.

In lieu of legal description used heretofore each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number.

In the permanent real estate index number system the area is designated by the number appearing in the column headed "A," the sub-area by the number in the column headed "SA," the block by the number appearing in the column headed "Blk," and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "Pcl."

Comparison of the permanent real estate index number with the legal description of any parcel may be made by referring to the cross indices maintained in various County offices.

Name	PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NO. A SA Blk Pcl	AM'T DUE $ Cts
NN	03 01 401 002	167 22
J Christensen	03 02 100 008	222 46
Frank A Sroka	03 02 100 011	717 18
W Cokenhower	03 02 100 018	249 86
Frank Sroka	03 02 100 028	522 16
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Pionr T&S 5121	03 31 422 002	148 04
Wm Stroben	03 31 423 014	11 78
H B Stoffel	03 32 100 009	237 02
I L Margolin	03 32 104 001	79 76
John Quinan	03 32 106 004	271 37
Jos J Kuhny	03 32 107 012	22 90
Trude Lnd Dev	03 32 107 030	4 26
Do	03 32 107 037	5 44
Carl H Ewert	03 32 123 013	47 44
Geo E Goewey	03 32 136 021	904 84
Do	03 32 136 025	47 44
Joseph J Kuhny	03 32 200 022	48 34
Vil Arl Hts	03 32 200 023	23

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A T McIntosh	02 20 204 029	1201 32
Lloyd H Pettit	02 20 204 029	1201 32
A J Good	02 21 201 007	273 34
Robt J Lorden	02 21 202 001	19 92
Do	02 21 202 002	18 18
Do	02 21 202 013	45 06
V L Mayer	02 21 202 016	45 68
A J Parker	02 21 204 001	537 88
Do	02 21 204 002	22 35
John A Mick Jr	02 21 204 003	44 70
Arthur Wagner	02 21 204 004	46 82
A J Kramer	02 21 208 012	87 52
W Christopher	02 21 209 005	26 38
Do	02 21 209 006	24 58
John C Wolff	02 21 212 009	76 38
J C Struck	02 21 216 001	46 20
Do	02 21 216 002	44 70
Do	02 21 216 003	44 70
N N	02 21 221 008	67 86
E F Delmas	02 22 104 017	385 36
P & H Cupan	02 22 107 016	121 26
Chgo T&T 39784	02 22 111 009	175 74
W A Russell	02 22 112 015	279 16
E Breitenbach	02 22 201 030	284 82
Do	02 22 201 031	256 88
Nat Bk Austin Tr 2903	02 22 201 037	34 30
Vil of Palatine	02 22 206 008	622 66

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A M Samuels	02 22 209 036	22 42
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Clyde Moffett	02 22 209 047	2 72
Wm C Warneke	02 22 209 049	2 24
A M Samuels	02 22 209 050	2 24
Otto H Kloske	02 22 209 051	2 24
A M Samuels	02 22 209 052	2 24
W J Stenstrom	02 22 210 031	300 37
A T McIntosh	02 22 216 001	77 12
Geo F Kiefer	02 22 216 002	77 12
Virginia Walsh	02 22 217 032	60 50
John V Barret	02 22 217 037	14 06
Chgo T&T 32907	02 22 217 038	6 98
S S Winegar	02 22 219 016	365 72
R Henning	02 22 222 007	427 46
Chas E Neal	02 22 223 016	38 77
A E Danielson	02 22 303 008	676 76
E Kemnitz	02 22 303 015	308 62
G W Bracke	02 22 401 025	70 40
B Schlossberg	02 22 404 041	78 32
Paul H Cronk	02 22 407 004	25 86
S G Raedel	02 22 408 004	24 18
Do	02 22 408 005	24 18
Gilbert & Wolf	02 22 414 017	315 17
H J Wildhagen	02 23 100 004	10 70
M Leatdi Agt	02 23 100 019	54 06
Walter Neitz	02 23 101 005	270 58
H J Rohr MD	02 23 101 056	836 16
Tower Arms	02 23 101 062	70 64
Roy W Bahn	02 23 106 015	347 40
J L Kemmerly	02 23 111 006	214 24
T O Petersen	02 23 112 022	165 17
R Rockwood Jr	02 23 209 016	87 34
John Philippe	02 23 212 001	137 66
Barnes & Niebuhr	02 23 214 010	1418 92
1st Nat Barr 62	02 23 218 007	164 48
P Parrillo Sr	02 23 305 023	32 47
Willis E Laha	02 23 306 010	67 58
Marvin Moose	02 23 306 011	33 79
Joseph Glass	02 23 306 021	65 18
A Bauermeister	02 23 306 030	49 14
Daum Realty	02 23 307 005	22 18
R W Johnson	02 23 307 010	22 12
W Buchmiller	02 23 311 001	166 72
St Nicolas Dios	02 23 312 008	86 18
Spotnails Inc	02 23 402 022	1416 26
1st Ch Christ Sc	02 24 100 014	249 22
Ann H Walden	02 24 101 012	27 49
Rev C G Shira	02 24 102 008	737 44
N E Visdal	02 24 103 016	30 62
D M Sertzel	02 24 206 005	102 44
A G Sertzel & M Vukmir	02 24 206 012	56 15
E Dahlquist Inc	02 24 208 039	218 69
N N	02 24 301 001	23 16
N N	02 24 303 001	23 10
Mutual Nat Bk Tr 2975	02 24 309 012	245 30
D A Brown	02 24 309 013	2729 21
J D Jansen	02 24 403 024	58 20
R A Sprague	02 24 404 028	37 06
J H Cogburn	02 24 404 029	430 28
Cosmo Nat Bk Tr 10852	02 24 406 034	316 24
Do	02 24 406 035	217 88
R Travosek	02 24 407 027	346 22
Pat J Corrado	02 25 300 030	516 54
La Salle Nat Bk 2981	02 25 308 018	1353 20
Do	02 25 308 019	364 94
Chas Johnson	02 25 404 019	419 42
Mary Janda	02 26 102 007	113 50
J B Koeppen	02 26 102 009	140 10
Peter Kappler	02 26 105 004	110 76
Mrs Kienscherf	02 26 106 002	73 84
NW Indst Pk	02 26 200 034	185 46
Nrthwstrn Inc	02 26 200 040	15 00
Cecil Campbell	02 26 304 006	588 46
Robt A Schnell	02 26 305 019	27 66
Do	02 26 305 021	27 66
H Moellenkamp	02 26 306 004	567 50
Albert E Riley	02 26 307 005	258 30
Do	02 26 309 005	58 82
Frank Holper	02 26 404 018	712 40
Angelo Postor	02 26 404 022	368 60
Chgo T&T 38524	02 26 405 012	15 34
La Salle Nat Bk 27805	02 26 405 025	365 92
M A Ganatos 15671	02 26 405 031	267 24
R C Schnabel	02 26 406 012	372 48
R W Dettman	02 26 406 021	8 64
La Salle Nat Bk 27805	02 26 406 058	1128 96
Roll Mead Pk	02 26 419 013	80 54
Do	02 26 419 014	85 16
S A Schultz	02 27 201 002	49 50
John Bastian	02 27 201 003	108 88
S A Schultz	02 27 201 006	59 10
John Bastian	02 27 201 008	11 46
Do	02 27 201 011	46 04
Chgo T&T 46041	02 27 203 005	2 45
Emil Hubka	02 27 203 012	87 06
N N	02 27 204 001	43 04
E K Miller	02 27 400 004	44 18
Arnold Kost	02 27 404 001	48 12
C G Walthause	02 29 404 002	104 80
Harris Tr & Sav 30032	02 30 203 002	77 82
A Kumermanis	02 32 201 005	58 02
P R Hoffman	02 32 202 002	8 42
H Vincent & etc	02 33 300 002	1111 42
Walter B Rae	02 34 203 007	338 37
Forest Lk Bldrs	02 35 101 012	124 94
Chgo T&T 45143	02 35 104 014	116 06
G B Green	02 35 304 007	281 96
C Markus	02 35 304 010	358 47
R A Mugalian	02 35 304 013	20 18
Do	02 35 304 014	104 92
H Menick	02 35 304 015	33 96
R A Mugalian	02 35 304 017	26 74
R A Mugalian	02 35 304 018	16 52
Theodore Sunko	02 35 304 023	547 30
H F Schultz	02 35 305 023	101 64
Jas R Holman	02 35 306 005	493 93
John C Roth	02 35 306 017	489 20
Thos J Kiss	02 35 311 003	946 98
Dean C Glass	02 35 402 005	596 50
Robt A Bate	02 35 402 017	505 68
Robt L Muchow	02 35 403 009	757 70
W C Lent	02 35 403 013	248 25
Phoenix Constr	02 35 406 001	1201 82
Harold Falcon	02 36 202 011	161 26
Heron Rlty Inc	02 36 203 006	389 46
J Lombardi	02 36 206 006	29 18
R A Botterman	02 36 206 009	386 68
F A Endre	02 36 210 018	246 86
Com Cons Schl	02 36 212 002	42 60
H Cochenour	02 36 214 008	97 78
R T Smith	02 36 215 026	209 72
Hill Homes Inc	02 36 300 010	24 14
Do	02 36 308 015	59 58
W A Sprengell	02 36 314 008	416 84
William R Weir	02 36 406 019	131 00
La Salle Nat Bk 18831	02 36 413 067	68 54

JUDGMENT PUBLICATION BACKTAXES

Name	A SA Blk Pcl	$ Cts	Back-Taxes For Year
William L Virgil	02 13 310 037	529 60	1963
Mrs Naomi Hess	02 16 409 008	205 90	1960
Edward R Nieman	02 17 310 013	303 36	1963
Henry J Berentz Sr	02 20 105 004	68 85	1960
Do	02 20 105 004	75 17	1961
Do	02 20 105 004	74 20	1962
Do	02 20 105 004	75 52	1963
Ernest H Pallme	02 20 205 005	298 93	1962
Do	02 20 205 005	304 78	1963
R Alden Haggard	02 22 213 026	423 04	1960
Do	02 22 213 026	460 64	1961
Do	02 22 213 026	445 14	1962
Do	02 22 213 026	445 92	1963
Harold Jorgenson	02 36 214 004	302 85	1962
Do	02 36 214 004	311 70	1963
Do	02 36 214 004	313 49	1964

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OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Advertisement and Notice of Collector of Cook County of Application for Judgment against Delinquent Lands and Lots for General Taxes for the year 1965, and for Order of Sale Thereof, and Notice of Sale Thereof, and application for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest, as provided by law.

Dec. 29, 1966

NOTICE IS hereby given that the said Collector of Cook County will apply to the County Court of Cook County on the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967 for judgment against lands and lots hereinafter described as being delinquent upon which taxes remain due and unpaid, or personal property taxes charged thereon, as noted in this advertisement, remain due and unpaid, for said taxes, interest and costs and for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction thereof according to law (excepting from said judgment and order of sale the cases which are included in this advertisement for sale only under former unexecuted judgments and orders for sale as may be noted in this advertisement).

Notice is also given that an application will be made for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest.

Notice is further herein and hereby given that on the second Monday next succeeding the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967, to-wit, the 23rd day of January, A.D., 1967, at the hour of 8 o'clock A.M. all said lands and lots hereinafter described for sale of which an order shall be made, or has been made and not executed as noted, will be exposed to public sale at the County Building of Cook County where the seat of County government is located in said County, for the amount of taxes, interest and costs due thereon respectively.

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid, the name of the owners, where known, the total amount due thereon (excluding delinquent special assessments separately advertised) and the year or years for which the same is due.

(The total amount due in this application on each tract or parcel of land or lots is the sum of the amounts appearing due in this advertisement.)

EXPLANATORY NOTE — In this list in all places where no other notation is made the figures in the column headed "$" (meaning dollars) and the "cts" (meaning cents) represent the taxes due and unpaid for the year A.D., 1965. Where the letter "F" is placed to the left of the figures in this column it is intended for an abbreviation of the word "forfeiture," and denotes that the amounts set down to the right of the same are the amounts due and unpaid on said lands and lots for which said lands and lots have been previously forfeited to the State. When back taxes are extended they are indicated by the letters "B. T."

Payment of taxes made after printer's copies are sent to publishers for listing, and appearing as delinquent in this advertisement, will be satisfied in judgment records before sale.

In lieu of legal description used heretofore each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number.

In the permanent real estate index number system the area is designated by the number appearing in the column headed "A," the sub-area by the number in the column headed "SA," the block by the number appearing in the column headed "Blk," and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "Pcl."

Comparison of the permanent real estate index number with the legal description of any parcel may be made by referring to the cross indices maintained in various County offices.

Name	PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NO. A SA Blk Pcl	AM'T DUE $ Cts
Michael J Bird	07 01 200 030	151 44
Edward F Cummiskey	07 01 200 054	1154 72
Leo J Buhr	07 04 200 009	50
Leo H Blanchette	07 05 100 010	112 72
Do	07 06 200 010	16 70
Clar Boesche	07 07 200 004	988 97
Do	07 08 100 007	377 05
Do	07 08 100 008	400 44
Paul Hassell	07 09 101 002	16 44
Paul P Wiora	07 09 102 001	363 23
F&S Const Co	07 09 204 005	77 40
Do	07 09 204 006	383 32
Do	07 09 204 007	79 78
Do	07 09 204 008	89 78
Do	07 09 204 009	75 84
F&S Const Co Inc	07 09 204 076	63 64
Do	07 09 204 077	64 28
Anthony Lapi	07 09 214 011	467 42
Joseph A Boris	07 09 217 004	591 72
Wm Babcock	07 09 220 004	532 26
D Korytowski	07 09 221 010	115 12
Ida B Vogelei	07 09 400 022	15 28
Vir Jensen	07 09 403 005	456 30
Village of Hoffman Est	07 09 404 009	88 10
Do	07 09 404 010	82 66
Do	07 09 404 011	88 10
R Priest	07 09 407 023	438 44
F&S Construction Co	07 09 417 001	327 55
Do	07 09 417 024	227 17
Do	07 09 419 001	33 84
Do	07 09 419 002	28 12
Do	07 09 420 002	258 23
H Thompson	07 10 105 001	580 20
A D Lazinbat	07 10 106 004	296 90
Cit Utilities Co	07 10 107 004	39 68
Village Hall	07 10 107 005	147 68
Ed Oehlerking	07 12 301 004	24 62
John J Ramma	07 13 303 010	397 24
E L Kirchhoff	07 13 304 003	49 10
Citizens Util	07 14 107 015	95 86
James Marlas	07 14 110 005	104 06
Rich J Smith	07 14 304 013	452 56
B McCord	07 14 305 031	435 54
H Brown	07 14 306 013	541 68
F&S Const Co Inc	07 14 314 009	512 76
Leslie Clawes	07 14 314 012	29 50
Roselle Golf Rlty Co	07 15 101 006	425 85
F&S Const Co	07 15 103 006	269 42
F&S Construction Co	07 15 104 013	281 40
Do	07 15 104 024	83 52
Do	07 15 105 012	288 16
Do	07 15 105 017	138 33
Cit Util Co	07 15 200 026	3537 90
Do	07 15 200 027	132 34
William H Verpianck	07 15 202 014	527 04
Paul Farinosi	07 15 203 016	289 81
Frank Martiner	07 15 205 010	251 32
Donn Abbott	07 15 306 001	65 88
Vill Hoff Est	07 15 308 003	3354 78
J Bartuch	07 15 311 021	567 24
B H Mitchell Treas	07 15 313 011	562 68
L&S Browark	07 15 314 006	498 64
First Christian Church	07 15 314 011	567 76
James Marlas	07 15 318 008	88 16
Do	07 15 318 009	81 92
Do	07 15 319 017	77 34
Do	07 15 319 018	77 34
Do	07 15 322 004	79 48
Do	07 15 322 005	80 24
Do	07 15 322 006	82 20
Do	07 15 322 007	81 92
Do	07 15 322 008	81 92
Bishop & Trustees	07 15 324 001	151 72
Wm L Bailey	07 15 409 023	30 14
Lowell Jones	07 16 200 001	183 16
Do	07 16 200 003	11 80
Rich O Crook	07 16 203 008	215 43
Wm F Krueger	07 16 205 001	534 92
E Knutzen	07 16 404 002	583 62
L H Schulman	07 16 407 001	271 48
Marlas Investment Co	07 16 407 009	87 18
James Marlas	07 16 410 001	97 36
Vill Hoff Est	07 16 411 012	97 63
Do	07 16 412 024	283 20
Jas J Marlas	07 16 412 001	92 72
H Iverson	07 16 413 006	86 36
M Gellman	07 16 413 016	538 74
James Marlas	07 16 417 001	110 60
Do	07 16 417 012	83 82
Do	07 16 420 004	77 34
Do	07 16 420 005	77 34
Do	07 16 420 006	77 34
A Latetina	07 16 422 003	62 42
F&S Constr Co Inc	07 16 427 001	1 80
Nelson	07 20 301 011	54 44
Campanelli Bros of Ill	07 20 307 005	69 82
Do	07 20 307 006	69 82
Do	07 20 307 007	70 20
Do	07 20 307 008	72 98
Do	07 20 307 009	75 28
Clar F Schar	07 20 406 026	193 23
Campanelli Bros Inc	07 20 409 027	418 50
Hill n Dale Corp	07 20 412 002	44 24
James Marlas	07 21 204 031	72 30
Do	07 21 204 032	72 30
Do	07 21 204 033	72 30
Do	07 21 204 034	72 30
Do	07 21 205 003	77 34
Do	07 21 206 004	77 34
Do	07 21 206 005	77 34
Do	07 21 206 006	77 34
Do	07 21 206 007	77 34
Do	07 21 209 010	100 36
Do	07 21 209 011	77 34
B B Sorensen	07 21 211 001	503 74
James Marlas	07 21 216 011	75 44
Do	07 21 216 012	87 58
Do	07 21 216 013	80 98
Bern Shapiro	07 21 216 019	259 10
E Novak	07 21 217 005	509 40
James Marlas	07 21 219 019	80 58
Do	07 21 219 020	80 40
Ed W Straub	07 21 222 005	65 42
James Marlas	07 21 223 011	72 30
Do	07 21 223 012	72 30
Do	07 21 223 013	72 30
Joseph Buttitta #72150	07 21 300 006	180 46
Do	07 21 300 007	162 24
Hill N Dale Corp	07 21 300 015	55 62
Do	07 21 300 016	55 62
Do	07 21 300 017	55 62
Do	07 21 300 018	55 62
Do	07 21 300 019	55 62
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Do	07 21 300 050	46 32
Do	07 21 300 051	37 52
Do	07 21 300 052	34 78
Do	07 21 300 054	35 16
Do	07 21 300 056	35 16
Campanelli Bros	07 21 301 023	112 30
Do	07 21 301 024	93 44
Amer Nat Bk & Tr 18672	07 21 403 009	38 47
Robt A Biester	07 22 100 007	275 00
John Connolly	07 22 102 008	376 08
Bishop & Trus	07 22 106 001	396 86
L S Esposito	07 22 106 004	408 90
Herbert Gray	07 22 300 001	34 42
Frank Lengl	07 22 401 010	57 22
K Wytrykus & Teets	07 23 102 007	551 72
P & E Gluch	07 23 102 008	236 28
E R Ackerman	07 23 400 002	408 72
E Ackerman	07 23 400 006	100 92
Do	07 23 400 008	91 68
Do	07 23 402 001	604 24
R J Healy	07 24 101 018	416 31

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C C Rountree	07 25 301 003	348 65
E R Ackerman	07 26 200 001	46 54
M&M Const Co	07 26 300 001	6 72
William Thies	07 27 300 007	102 90
L Maraviglia Sons Inc	07 27 400 012	355 78
Walter Waltz	07 29 205 030	56 52
T Haase Jr	07 29 211 032	241 36
Rolf Mueller	07 29 213 032	36 76
W Delaney Jr	07 31 102 027	552 00
L Celeste	07 31 104 002	224 42
M Creamer	07 31 106 019	552 00
3 H Homes Inc	07 31 205 019	116 82
Do	07 31 206 020	103 00
Do	07 31 214 016	180 72
Do	07 31 216 018	82 94
Robt A Ricker	07 31 310 009	42 52
Campanelli Bros Inc	07 32 102 017	31 47
Do	07 32 102 018	32 48
Do	07 32 103 017	486 78
Do	07 32 103 018	418 40
Valley View Roofing Co	07 32 104 007	63 74
Wm A Bowers	07 32 201 012	92 74
Jos A Iandolo	07 32 201 042	48 72
Aldo Pasquini	07 32 204 001	24 90
Do	07 32 204 002	23 22
H T Jankowski	07 32 400 009	108 82
Thos R Lardy	07 32 400 013	313 90
Edw G Bartos	07 34 102 005	11 34
Howard Accept c/o Green	07 34 103 013	13 00
Renata Fenz	07 34 103 018	11 60
Do	07 34 104 006	11 60
Do	07 34 104 009	11 60
Paul W Jackel	07 34 104 015	11 60
Do	07 34 104 016	11 60
Do	07 34 104 017	11 60
H V Luther	07 34 108 004	15 50
Wm Pastryk	07 34 110 022	88 12
Robt E Burke	07 34 113 005	11 60
Do	07 34 113 006	11 60
Do	07 34 113 007	11 60
Renata Fenz	07 34 113 008	11 60
A H Bartelt	07 34 113 010	11 60
Do	07 34 113 011	11 60
Do	07 34 113 012	33 02
John Roesler	07 34 113 014	11 60
Emilie Jamota	07 34 115 011	11 60
Gus Kinast	07 34 120 008	44 24
Maram Const Co	07 34 121 005	454 98
Walter Zarro	07 34 206 007	341 71
Bruce Walter	07 34 208 031	44 24
The Branigar Orgn Inc	07 34 212 012	47 44
A Mitchell	07 34 216 006	44 24
B E Engling	07 34 300 007	5 68
Robt E Burke	07 34 300 015	11 86
Do	07 34 300 016	10 80
Do	07 34 300 017	11 50
Do	07 34 300 018	11 50
Elmore R E Imp Co	07 34 302 001	23 24
Do	07 34 302 002	23 30
Do	07 34 302 008	23 30
F W Connell	07 34 303 004	23 30
Howard Accept c/o Green	07 34 304 014	23 40
Do	07 34 305 005	23 30
Do	07 34 305 006	23 30
Walter Drew	07 34 306 015	15 50
Howard Accept c/o Green	07 34 308 006	11 34
Do	07 34 308 007	11 34
Do	07 34 308 008	5 68
Do	07 34 308 009	5 68
Gust & M S Bakun	07 34 308 012	5 68
Do	07 34 308 013	23 68
B E Engling	07 34 308 019	11 50
Howard Accept c/o Green	07 34 308 020	11 50
Do	07 34 308 021	22 92
Do	07 34 308 022	24 04
Do	07 34 309 013	23 30
M R Meldrum	07 34 310 001	23 62
T Petersen	07 34 310 008	23 78
Eliz Thurston	07 34 310 011	23 30
Do	07 34 310 012	23 30
B C Engling	07 34 311 004	11 60
Howard Accept c/o Green	07 34 311 007	11 60
Do	07 34 311 008	23 30
N N	07 34 312 011	11 60
N N	07 34 312 012	11 60
Mrs G Kerl	07 34 314 013	46 60
Wm & Matilda Witherby	07 34 315 021	47 50
Casual Homes Inc	07 34

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
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TAX LIST

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Advertisement and Notice of Collector of Cook County of Application for Judgment against Delinquent Lands and Lots for General Taxes for the year 1965, and for Order of Sale Thereof, and Notice of Sale Thereof, and application for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest, as provided by law.

Dec. 29, 1966

NOTICE IS hereby given that the said Collector of Cook County will apply to the County Court of Cook County on the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967 for judgment against lands and lots hereinafter described as being delinquent upon which taxes remain due and unpaid, or personal property taxes charged thereon, as noted in this advertisement, remain due and unpaid, for said taxes, interest and costs and for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction thereof according to law (excepting from said judgment and order of sale the cases which are included in this advertisement for sale only under former unexecuted judgments and orders for sale as may be noted in this advertisement).

Notice is also given that an application will be made for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest.

Notice is further herein and hereby given that on the second Monday next succeeding the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967, to-wit, the 23rd day of January, A.D., 1967, at the hour of 8 o'clock A.M. all said lands and lots hereinafter described for sale of which an order shall be made, or has been made and not executed as noted, will be exposed to public sale at the County Building of Cook County where the seat of County government is located in said County, for the amount of taxes, interest and costs due thereon respectively.

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid, the name of the owners, where known, the total amount due thereon (excluding delinquent special assessments separately advertised) and the year or years for which the same is due.

(The total amount due in this application on each tract or parcel of land or lots is the sum of the amounts appearing due in this advertisement.)

EXPLANATORY NOTE — In this list in all places where no other notation is made the figures in the column headed "$" (meaning dollars) and the "cts" (meaning cents) represent the taxes due and unpaid for the year A.D., 1965. Where the letter "F" is placed to the left of the figures in this column it is intended for an abbreviation of the word "forfeiture," and denotes that the amounts set down to the right of the same are the amounts due and unpaid on said lands and lots for which said lands and lots have been previously forfeited to the State. When back taxes are extended they are indicated by the letters "B. T."

Payment of taxes made after printer's copies are sent to publishers for listing, and appearing as delinquent in this advertisement, will be satisfied in judgment records before sale.

In lieu of legal description used heretofore each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number.

In the permanent real estate index number system the area is designated by the number appearing in the column headed "A," the sub-area by the number in the column headed "SA," the block by the number appearing in the column headed "Blk," and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "Pcl."

Comparison of the permanent real estate index number with the legal description of any parcel may be made by referring to the cross indices maintained in various County offices.

Name	PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NO. A SA Blk Pcl	AM'T DUE $ Cts
T Christy	08 05 100 016	242 49
Chgo T&T 39688	08 06 200 016	86 12
Elmer W Harz	08 06 200 022	78 62
Hills Hmes Inc	08 06 200 024	137 88
Chgo T&T 39688	08 06 200 030	83 36
Koch & Jordan	08 06 200 033	205 80
Chgo T&T 39688	08 06 200 036	79 92
Elmer W Harz	08 07 201 006	10 36
Chgo T&T 39688	08 07 207 017	62 18
Do	08 07 207 019	74 18
Do	08 07 209 001	99 80
Do	08 07 209 002	76 54
Do	08 07 209 003	76 54
Do	08 07 209 004	76 54
Do	08 07 209 005	76 54
Do	08 07 209 006	76 54
Do	08 07 211 002	74 02
Do	08 07 212 002	83 88
Waverly Pk Inc	08 08 125 028	64 50
Do	08 08 125 029	79 80
Do	08 08 125 030	78 94
Do	08 08 126 009	92 46
Do	08 08 129 003	55 12
La Salle Nat Bk 29200	08 08 200 010	2728 75
Do	08 08 200 011	2587 61
Do	08 08 200 012	2587 61
Do	08 08 200 013	2728 75
Do	08 08 200 014	2587 61
Do	08 08 200 015	2587 61
Do	08 08 200 016	2701 60
Rling Mdws Pk	08 08 205 001	182 10
Waverly Pk Inc	08 08 205 003	66 52
Do	08 08 205 004	66 90
Do	08 08 205 005	66 90
Do	08 08 205 006	66 68
Do	08 08 205 007	66 68
Do	08 08 205 008	65 94
Do	08 08 205 009	65 94
Do	08 08 205 010	123 32
Do	08 08 205 011	65 94
Do	08 08 205 012	65 94
Do	08 08 205 013	65 94
Do	08 08 210 012	33 76
Dr Jos Abbate	08 08 301 016	89 71
A Labantschnig	08 09 200 004	62 47
Do	08 09 200 005	62 47
Do	08 09 200 006	63 21
J Boufford Adm	08 09 200 007	147 84
N N	08 09 202 001	146 54
Thos Morgan	08 09 204 002	41 66
Do	08 09 204 003	83 30
T H Morgan	08 09 204 004	83 30
Angelo Alongi	08 09 205 002	138 94
D K Molkup	08 09 205 003	266 50
Arthur J Fox	08 09 205 004	62 47
Ruth Olson	08 09 206 008	272 22
N N	08 09 208 001	63 78
Andrew Fabry	08 09 208 006	570 24
L W Robbins	08 09 208 024	67 44
N N	08 09 209 001	71 08
N N	08 09 211 001	41 42
Albert E Jones	08 09 211 008	69 62
I P McGrath	08 09 211 014	65 92
A Robertson	08 09 214 003	65 02
Century Clb AH	08 09 215 003	453 68
Do	08 09 215 004	453 62
Rlty Co Amer	08 09 216 042	20 33
Do	08 09 216 043	20 33
Jos Scarpelli	08 09 219 020	63 98
Rlty Co Amer	08 09 228 008	21 33
Do	08 09 228 025	21 33
Do	08 09 228 026	21 33
Do	08 09 228 028	21 33
Do	08 09 228 030	21 54
Do	08 09 229 010	20 60
Do	08 09 229 012	19 39
Kathryn Dwyer	08 09 229 018	20 48
La Salle Nat Bk 24627	08 09 229 021	18 38
Do	08 09 229 022	18 17
Do	08 09 229 023	18 17
Rlty Co Amer	08 09 229 024	17 99
Wm Behn	08 09 300 006	465 82
Edward Keller	08 09 301 003	218 52
L M Wilder	08 09 401 019	130 26
Leon Wilder	08 09 401 025	77 16
C Laski	08 10 100 024	20 32
Do	08 10 100 025	22 26
A Louise	08 10 102 007	9 89
Do	08 10 102 008	9 89
Roy J Faber	08 10 102 024	46 48
Robert Werner	08 10 104 029	18 50
Do	08 10 104 030	18 50
Norman Olsen	08 10 110 001	25 53
Do	08 10 110 002	23 24
Do	08 10 110 004	23 24
W E Gould Co	08 10 110 019	37 22
Irving Ellefsen	08 10 114 029	394 52
Leon Wilder	08 10 300 066	10 98
R Mueller	08 10 301 002	229 96
M Criscione Jr	08 10 409 009	648 14
Harold N Stam	08 11 100 019	575 88
T J Kula	08 11 100 020	4 50
S Mucci	08 11 100 026	103 82
Alfonso Alfini	08 11 105 015	189 78
C M Thomas	08 11 106 009	94 56
Eugene L Vogt	08 11 109 009	737 94
N N	08 11 110 047	74 20
James Colyle	08 11 113 016	301 75
Mar Don Const	08 11 113 017	325 27
Do	08 11 114 001	378 85
John F Sindler	08 11 202 007	69 20
Cosmopolitan Tr 2690	08 11 205 010	10 66
L M McNally	08 11 206 015	56 96
E A McEneely	08 11 207 005	317 31
K Kleindienst	08 11 209 021	184 36
Chgo T&T 46244	08 11 213 025	43 54
L Hussman	08 11 300 019	545 70
L A Pauluzzi	08 11 312 007	422 93
K A Crooks	08 11 411 012	61 00
P R Nangle	08 11 412 001	110 50
C H Hanson	08 11 412 006	445 70
D Southworth	08 11 426 003	674 28
P & C Spina	08 11 426 009	50 82
Do	08 11 426 010	51 58
W A Wegner	08 11 426 012	738 40
R G Winter	08 12 102 032	1021 76
V L Streets	08 12 105 022	355 00
Fred B Haas	08 12 107 005	135 10
Do	08 12 107 009	15 48
Will Hawkins	08 12 112 008	89 18
D O Hickey	08 12 117 016	72 38
M Petrunic	08 12 118 021	87 30
B Goettsche	08 12 118 022	351 60
N N	08 12 119 005	87 30
R Frankenberg	08 12 120 013	658 28
Henry Klausing	08 12 120 019	78 36
Do	08 12 120 020	429 20
Do	08 12 120 021	78 36
J W Pohlman	08 12 120 022	265 10
Mrs Goettsche	08 12 120 027	890 16
Alfred C Ball	08 12 202 014	588 18
L Hollembaek	08 12 204 018	130 40
Carl Sistler	08 12 218 024	95 94
J E MacMahon	08 12 220 010	677 98
Walter Gallee	08 12 223 015	517 58
C G Matthies	08 12 227 016	347 04
Earl G Iversen	08 12 300 001	59 02
F J Tangney	08 12 304 014	397 96
Do	08 12 304 015	558 76
The South Ch	08 12 310 010	652 70
Elmer Gleich	08 12 311 035	106 52
Do	08 12 311 040	106 52
Robt De Berry	08 12 313 039	135 66
M A Placko	08 12 314 023	493 66
R A Johnsen	08 12 319 014	296 60
R J Wheelock	08 12 321 005	406 73
R Croke	08 12 407 020	660 04
C M Thompson	08 12 411 033	44 60
J M Engert Co	08 12 412 040	16 62
Do	08 12 416 034	16 62
W A Sundblad	08 12 418 001	199 10
Otto Zarobsky	08 12 418 031	57 18
T P Hogarty	08 12 422 007	11 94
Alfons Goffinski	08 12 426 014	238 58
B J Blandford	08 13 100 008	138 94
Geo B Tweed	08 13 100 037	396 26
Paul L Kelley	08 13 101 027	395 12
James ODonnel	08 13 112 012	538 85
G I Hartman	08 13 116 021	723 98
La Salle Nat Bk	08 13 116 024	757 78
Old Orch Este	08 13 200 006	104 88
Ray Adams	08 13 201 014	207 60
Do	08 13 201 015	352 22
Jos V Fuoco	08 13 201 046	782 32
Old Orch Est	08 13 201 048	103 46
Do	08 13 201 051	42 79
P J Pecoraro	08 13 201 056	340 15
Marathon Oil Tax Dept	08 13 202 003	297 18
J & C Morgan	08 13 203 012	31 32
Des Pl Rdgewd	08 13 203 052	577 32
P Weismann	08 13 205 011	115 86
C G Kozelsky	08 13 205 019	77 54
Geo W Bauer	08 13 206 016	328 89
G W Scaturro	08 13 214 013	70 76
Robert Zombo	08 13 304 023	299 61
E Kutze	08 13 307 035	12467 02
E & J Chuipek	08 13 308 019	580 92
La Salle Nat Bk 23440	08 13 310 015	669 34
Kuntz Building	08 13 310 041	40 30
La Salle Nat Bk 23440	08 13 312 020	513 68
Do	08 13 312 023	427 50
Do	08 13 312 026	604 90
Do	08 13 312 028	604 90
Do	08 13 312 032	592 74
Do	08 13 312 036	506 80
Do	08 13 313 001	709 80
Do	08 13 313 003	669 34
Do	08 13 313 004	669 34
Do	08 13 313 006	665 96
Do	08 13 313 017	144 10
Do	08 13 313 019	592 74
Daniel M Plaza	08 13 313 024	31 59
Do	08 13 313 025	31 59
Do	08 13 313 026	31 59
La Salle Nat Bk 23440	08 13 314 001	290 00
E E Grimm	08 13 400 009	110 28
Wm L Mueller	08 13 401 024	125 90
Robt K Cosby	08 13 406 009	33 56
F Ziolkowski	08 13 406 017	576 86
Chgo T&T 47092	08 13 418 005	84 54
Do	08 13 418 013	92 34
Do	08 13 418 016	77 30
Des Plaines Rg	08 13 423 002	172 78
Chgo T&T 47092	08 13 424 001	73 12
Do	08 13 424 004	67 38
Mathilde Busse	08 14 103 001	461 01
Do	08 14 103 002	439 15
S Olkiewicz Jr	08 14 109 007	27 82
H McDowell Jr	08 14 110 029	487 08
Eric Ellisson	08 14 113 014	36 26
A V Guarisco	08 14 113 025	239 73
John C Heinz	08 14 114 014	218 22
H Chilton Jr	08 14 116 002	142 86
Schavilje & Knuth Inc	08 14 116 017	628 66
John K Korth	08 14 117 015	693 64
J G Norberg	08 14 118 005	230 30
A A Adams	08 14 118 006	156 52
Grady Builders	08 14 118 007	103 46
W P Oberhardt	08 14 118 010	247 86
La Salle Nt Bk	08 14 118 013	558 93
E P OConnor	08 14 119 001	61 90
Arlo Murkin	08 14 119 002	557 05
La Salle Nat Bk 27554	08 14 119 017	1043 20
Do	08 14 119 018	60 17
Grady Builders	08 14 120 003	124 72
La Salle Nat Bk 27554	08 14 120 018	121 78
Grady Builders	08 14 121 012	49 02
Do	08 14 121 013	50 03
Amer Luth Ch	08 14 200 012	1181 70
Do	08 14 201 004	262 04
Wm E Little	08 14 205 004	64 82
Fred Maier	08 14 208 022	213 28
L G Barwig	08 14 215 006	694 10
Mr Szostek	08 14 216 006	503 34
Z Toczyski	08 14 216 009	558 08
A Linnemann	08 14 301 013	353 10
Birchwood Terr	08 14 302 013	8538 66
Roy Jacobsen	08 14 304 016	77 38
John Butler	08 14 304 024	38 66
N & C Tuccy	08 14 306 007	75 10
Charles F Lay	08 14 307 002	451 58
Pioneer Tr & Sav 11155	08 14 310 005	99 76
Do	08 14 311 012	405 16
Do	08 14 312 004	168 08
Do	08 14 312 005	302 64
Do	08 14 313 005	107 30
Do	08 14 313 007	190 48
1st Ch of Nazrn	08 14 403 009	44 64
Peace Ref Ch	08 15 200 006	528 78
Bee Gee Bldrs	08 15 306 014	69 88
E L Trndl Inc	08 15 306 028	72 60
Do	08 15 306 029	72 60
Bee Gee Bldrs	08 15 308 002	73 08
John T Oliver	08 15 400 010	56 04
E L Trndl Inc	08 15 403 007	72 60
Do	08 15 403 008	72 60
Do	08 15 403 009	72 60
Do	08 15 403 010	72 60
Do	08 15 403 012	82 88
Frst Prsrv Dist	08 16 102 023	570 72
Robert Schnell	08 16 200 021	285 76
Do	08 16 200 030	137 60
Do	08 16 200 036	25 83
H F Moehling	08 17 200 001	655 02
Frst Prsrv Dist	08 17 201 006	212 48
N N	08 17 302 002	35 82
P&E Czrnjwski	08 17 400 002	53 16
NN	08 17 400 003	35 44
N N	08 17 401 004	35 44
Henry Klausing	08 18 202 001	644 54
Do	08 18 300 001	133 12
Edw W Koenig	08 18 300 002	82 40
Henry Klausing	08 18 301 001	90 96
Emil Clausing	08 18 301 003	130 46
E R Horwitz	08 18 301 004	1133 38
Henry Clausing	08 18 400 001	1240 24
Emil Clausing	08 18 400 002	537 12
Do	08 18 401 001	1400 20
Alfred Albrecht	08 19 100 002	347 14
Haseman & J Sauer	08 19 100 003	493 66
Frst Prsrv Dist	08 19 100 007	26 64
Emil Clausing	08 19 200 002	210 90
Do	08 19 200 003	11 78
Alfred Albrecht	08 19 200 004	764 92
Do	08 19 200 005	129 60
Haseman & J Sauer	08 19 200 006	473 68
Alfred Albrecht	08 19 200 007	16 34
Frst Prsrv Dist	08 19 200 008	136 76
Emil Clausing	08 19 201 001	635 74
Alfred Albrecht	08 19 202 001	567 92
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Haseman & J Sauer	08 19 202 003	215 42
Wm Beisner	08 19 202 004	168 70
Alfred Albrecht	08 19 202 005	45 86
Haseman & J Sauer	08 19 300 001	107 28
Fred Bartels	08 19 300 002	849 46
Haseman & J Sauer	08 19 400 001	259 30
Fred Bartels	08 19 400 002	1214 90
Haseman & J Sauer	08 19 401 001	127 82
Wm Beisner	08 19 401 002	1590 08
Do	08 19 401 003	12 54
Alfred Albrecht	08 20 102 004	839 86
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N N	08 21 100 003	70 58
Elk Grove Vil Pub Lib	08 21 403 018	495 84
Great Northern Dev Co	08 21 405 007	84 46
E A Kaczor	08 21 405 016	496 60
Ferenc Nagy	08 21 407 002	435 44
Chgo T&T 40684	08 22 102 089	1 17
Chgo T&T 45400	08 22 102 133	274 88
Chgo T&T 40684	08 22 102 144	2079 39
Nat Bk Austin 3317	08 22 200 043	179 30
T Nowakowski	08 22 200 093	137 83
Nat Bk Austin 3319	08 22 200 110	213 60
Exch Nat Bk	08 22 203 035	149 54
Sans Souci Apt	08 23 100 007	2701 78
Foxboro Co	08 23 101 017	2390 73
Cities Serv Oil	08 23 300 010	643 31
La Salle Nt Bk Tr 32512	08 23 300 015	886 90
Otto Stephani	08 23 400 003	10285 02
Alfred H Doty	08 23 401 003	2000 58
Ch Extnsn Brd	08 24 100 002	794 72
Barasch & Sons	08 24 102 005	7450 48
Clyde Sav & Ln	08 24 108 015	465 98
Do	08 24 109 015	45 16
W R Panek	08 24 201 036	351 99
Robt L Stender	08 24 208 015	342 21
A J Pearson	08 24 209 015	637 58
M H Miller	08 24 215 004	483 54
Herman Kolpin	08 24 301 001	513 68
Nore Swanson	08 24 302 023	409 18
Geo H Grupe	08 24 302 030	431 10
Oakton Algnqn	08 24 302 056	306 80
Ralph H Bruns	08 24 304 002	90 52
Oakton Algnqn	08 24 314 017	68 94
C Weaver	08 24 401 014	47 20
Allen M Meyer	08 24 402 013	228 37
Allfred Corp	08 24 402 043	05
A McConnell	08 24 403 021	976 16
Harris Tr & Sav 16088	08 24 405 026	83 88
R H Mendlik	08 24 409 022	371 56
La Salle Nat Bk 24632	08 24 409 037	580 50
George Miller	08 24 411 012	68 78
Do	08 24 413 021	71 08
Do	08 24 413 024	67 00
Betty Lehman	08 25 301 005	1492 72
B Flapan	08 25 301 006	352 36
M S Howard	08 25 403 008	3931 76
L F Gauger	08 26 101 006	55 16
Joel Miller	08 26 102 033	1134 06
O C Stephanie	08 26 102 035	1197 02
Mrs Lundstrom	08 26 201 021	16 54
Betty Lehman	08 26 409 007	1 92
Wm H Miller	08 26 410 001	761 60
Robert Schnell	08 27 100 037	52 07
Ch Good Shep	08 28 106 002	81 74
Lu Ch Holy Spt	08 28 303 003	229 16
M Moroni	08 28 312 004	237 89
Great Northern Dev Co	08 28 401 008	169 62
Alfred E Austin	08 28 406 013	584 62
Wm C Hansen	08 28 406 014	82 42
J G Kuehnau	08 28 407 005	240 54
G E Wickman	08 28 414 048	224 32
Great Northern	08 28 416 002	50 93
Do	08 28 416 003	36 00
Do	08 28 416 004	36 00
Do	08 28 416 005	36 00
Do	08 28 416 006	36 00
Do	08 28 416 007	36 00
Do	08 28 416 008	36 00
Do	08 28 416 009	36 00
Do	08 28 416 010	35 38
Mr Linneman	08 30 200 003	11 92
C R Johnson	08 31 203 005	23 89
A Pecoraro	08 31 204 004	12 44
Alexian Bros of Chicago	08 32 100 005	1629 28
Chgo T&T 46797	08 32 200 004	250 18
F Sokolowski	08 32 200 006	403 95
W R Darush	08 32 210 008	546 36
Great Northern	08 32 215 009	187 94
A Heninicke	08 33 107 015	20 30
Gt Northrn Dev	08 33 110 011	74 42
Donald Todd	08 33 111 009	41 50
Gt Northrn Dev	08 33 113 022	726 30
Great Northern	08 33 116 003	423 14
Do	08 33 117 001	120 68
Do	08 33 203 001	34 75
Do	08 33 203 002	34 75
Do	08 33 203 003	34 75
Do	08 33 203 004	47 21
V H Iwanski	08 33 203 042	225 14
R D Malonek	08 33 203 044	533 10
A Stanley	08 33 309 021	212 03
R D Maguire	08 33 401 027	51 90
M M Rudy	08 33 404 020	519 34
Chgo T&T 44344	08 34 305 010	65 31
Chgo T&T 44344	08 34 305 011	272 18
Do	08 34 305 012	206 87
Teitelbaum Co	08 35 104 026	7262 66
Chas Graziano	08 35 104 053	100 56
PFW Realty	08 35 104 054	1213 14
N N	08 35 403 054	392 74
Chgo T&T 38909	08 35 404 055	97 21
La Salle Nat Bk 20929	08 36 101 014	32 14
John W Haas	08 36 103 008	893 26
H F Wolter	08 36 104 005	377 37
Jos M C Sears	08 36 200 003	1099 25
A C Redi Cast	08 36 200 012	3119 86
F Costantini	08 36 202 030	66 90
Material Serv	08 36 300 008	4238 94

JUDGMENT PUBLICATION BACKTAXES

Name	A SA Blk Pcl	$ Cts	Back-Taxes For Year
W Myers	08 06 200 025	733 96	1963
E Earley	08 08 125 005	197 40	1962
Do	08 08 125 005	205 41	1963
Robert R Smorynski	08 09 208 003	322 58	1963
Louis J Leonarduzzi	08 09 208 022	366 80	1963
Chas W Edie	08 10 114 031	262 16	1961
Do	08 10 114 031	256 92	1962
Do	08 10 114 031	268 04	1963
Willard Hogreve	08 11 100 024	54 08	1958
Do	08 11 100 024	103 72	1959
Do	08 11 100 024	110 84	1960
Do	08 11 100 024	122 34	1961
Do	08 11 100 024	117 80	1962
Do	08 11 100 024	158 30	1963
Daniel P Miller	08 13 201 055	522 64	1963
Socony-Mobil Oil Co	08 21 401 002	631 50	1962
Do	08 21 401 002	648 96	1963
Gene Zimmerman	08 22 200 120	439 17	1962
Do	08 22 200 120	456 08	1963
W E Teske	08 22 200 154	617 13	1963
William Carbonari	08 24 112 024	423 33	1963
Western S&L 2354	08 24 410 008	645 16	1963
Harold R Kollars	08 29 402 032	367 13	1963

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Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on January 7, 1967, at 10 A.M., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

DUTIES: To preserve peace and order, and to enforce all laws, and the ordinances of the Village of Palatine; to patrol assigned areas; to investigate accidents and violations of law—observed or reported; to apprehend and take into custody persons wanted for investigation, or in violation of the law; to collect and preserve evidence; to direct traffic; and to perform related duties as required.

PRE-REQUISITES:

GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman in a regularly constituted police department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds.

Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary $6,500 per year and can be increased to $8,060 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than January 7, 1967. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

10-Year Delinquent Tax List

Elk Grove Township
Hanover Township
Palatine Township
Wheeling Township
COOK COUNTY

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

December 29, 1966

Advertisement and Notice of Collector of Cook County of Application for Judgment for Sale of All Lands and Lots upon which All or a Part of the General Taxes for 10 or More Years are Delinquent, and Notice of Sale Thereof.

NOTICE IS hereby given that the said Collector of Cook County will, pursuant to the provisions of Section 235a of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, apply to the County Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County on the 9th day of January, A. D., 1967, for judgment against lands and lots hereinafter described, being parcels upon which general real estate taxes for 10 or more years remain due and unpaid, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction thereof according to law.

Notice is further herein and hereby given that on the 21st Monday next succeeding the 9th day of January, A.D., 1967, to-wit, the 5th day of June, 1967, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. all said lands and lots hereinafter described, for sale of which an order shall have been made, will be exposed to public sale at the County Building of Cook County where the seat of County government is located in said County, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, to the highest bidder for cash.

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which the general real estate taxes remain due and unpaid for 10 or more years, the names of the owners where known, the total principal amount due thereon, and the years for which the same is due.

(The total amount due in this application on each tract or parcel of land or lots is the total principal amount due, as hereinafter set forth, plus the statutory penalties, interest and costs which may be computed for each year for which said parcel is delinquent.)

EXPLANATORY NOTE—In this list in all places where no other notation is made the figures in the column headed "$" (meaning dollars) and the "cts" (meaning cents) represents the total principal amount of the general real estate taxes due and unpaid for all years for which that parcel is delinquent, whether or not that parcel was forfeited for any or all of such delinquent years.

Payment of taxes made after printer's copies are sent to publishers for listing are not reflected in this list, but such payments will be posted before judgment is entered on the application advertised herein.

In lieu of legal description, each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number.

In the permanent real estate index number system the area is designated by the number appearing in the column headed "A," the sub-area by the number in the column headed "SA," the block by the number appearing in the column headed "Blk," and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "Pcl."

Comparison of the permanent real estate index number with the legal description of any parcel may be made by referring to the cross indices maintained in various County offices.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

A SA Blk Pcl	Vol	Item	1st Year	Last Amount Year
8-12-103-013	50	1939	1929	136 43—1939
8-12-119-005	50	2211	1955	829 52—1965
8-12-311-035	50	2404D-53	1955	1 012 00—1965

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

A SA Blk Pcl	Vol	Item	1st Year	Last Amount Year
6-07-302-033	60	18D 007	1956	89 38—1965
6-19-320-004	61	439	1954	94 86—1965
6-19-320-003	61	440	1954	94 86—1965
6-19-320-002	61	441	1954	94 86—1965
6-19-320-001	61	442	1954	82 52—1965
6-19-320-024	61	446	1954	738 50—1965
6-19-320-025	61	447	1954	738 50—1965
6-19-319-003	61	474	1956	427 54—1965
6-19-319-002	61	475	1956	2 846 20—1965
6-19-319-008	61	477	1955	220 12—1965
6-19-319-009	61	478	1954	226 56—1965
6-19-319-011	61	480	1954	210 52—1965
6-19-316-007	61	504	1955	165 26—1965
6-19-314-011	61	517	1954	166 26—1965
6-19-314-009	61	519	1954	1 600 26—1965
6-19-309-023	61	525T0527	1927	162 12—1944
6-19-402-020	61	581	1955	330 22—1965
6-19-402-019	61	582	1955	296 26—1965
6-19-402-018	61	583	1955	1 791 96—1965
6-19-402-017	61	584	1955	191 80—1965
6-19-402-016	61	585	1955	39 72—1965
6-19-402-033	61	613	1956	91 70—1965
6-19-402-035	61	615	1956	91 70—1965
6-19-402-036	61	616	1956	91 70—1965
6-19-402-037	61	617	1956	91 70—1965
6-19-402-039	61	618	1956	50 78—1965
6-19-402-038	61	621	1955	19 12—1965
6-19-403-001	61	640	1955	105 22—1965

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

A SA Blk Pcl	Vol	Item	1st Year	Last Amount Year
2-09-115-016	148	1037	1955	38 90—1965
2-09-115-008	148	1045	1928	34 33—1965
2-17-308-027	149	238D 73 35	1953	94 44—1965
2-22-209-050	150	17D 2	1956	19 82—1965
2-22-209-052

An Ordinance

PROVIDING FOR BORROWING MONEY AND ISSUING BONDS OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO THE AMOUNT OF $250,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY ON WHICH TO CONSTRUCT AND ESTABLISH A FIRE STATION, THE CONSTRUCTION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF A FIRE STATION IN AND FOR SAID DISTRICT AND THE PURCHASE OF FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR SAID DISTRICT AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID BONDS.

* * *

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, did by an ordinance adopted on October 19, 1966, call a special election to be held in and for said Fire Protection District on December 3, 1966, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said Fire Protection District the following question:

Shall bonds of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, in the amount of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000) be issued?

and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District did cause to be given proper notice of said election by publishing notice thereof once in the Hoffman Herald, the same being a newspaper published in said District and by posting notices thereof in ten (10) public places within said District, said publication and posting of said notices being made at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of said election, which said notices as so published and posted did specify the places where such election was to be held, the time of opening and closing of the polls and the amount of bonds to be issued; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District by proper proceedings adopted and spread upon its records, found that all legal requirements in connection with said election were duly complied with and that a majority of the voters of said Fire Protection District voting at said election on said question above referred to, voted in favor thereof:

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Trustees of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That it be and it is found and determined that the Board of Trustees of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1 has been authorized by a majority of the voters of said Fire Protection District voting on the question at a special election duly called, noticed, held and canvassed for that purpose to issue bonds of said Fire Protection District in the amount of $250,000, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring property on which to construct and establish a fire station, constructing and establishing a fire station in and for said District to house and protect the fire fighting vehicles, apparatus and equipment of said District, and purchasing and acquiring fire fighting vehicles, apparatus and equipment consisting of one pumper truck, one hook and ladder truck, one command vehicle containing life saving and rescue equipment, and other fire fighting equipment, and all apparatus and equipment incident thereto, in order to provide more adequate protection from fire for lives and property within the said District.

Section 2. That in order to raise the sum of $250,000 needed for the purpose of paying the cost of the acquiring of said property, the construction and establishment of said fire station and the purchase and acquisition of such fire fighting vehicles, apparatus and equipment, as hereinabove referred to, in order to provide more adequate protection from fire for lives and property within the said District, there be borrowed by, for and on behalf of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, the sum of $250,000 and to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of said Fire Protection District be issued. Said bonds shall be designated "Fire Station and Equipment Bonds," be dated January 1, 1967, be fifty (50) in number, numbered from 1 to 50, inclusive, be of the denomination of $5,000 each and mature serially $5,000 on January 1 of each of the years 1969 to 1976, inclusive, $10,000 on January 1, 1977 and $20,000 on January 1 of each of the years 1978 to 1987, inclusive. That said bonds shall bear interest from date until paid at the rate of four and ninety-hundredths per cent (4.90%) per annum, payable on July 1, 1968 and semiannually thereafter on the first days of January and July in each year, which said interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. The seal of said District shall be affixed to each bond and said bonds shall be signed by the President and be attested by the Secretary of said Fire Protection District, and said coupons shall be signed and attested by said officials, respectively, by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officials, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 3. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be payable to bearer, provided, however, that such bonds may be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Treasurer of said Fire Protection District, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back thereof unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 4. That each of said bonds and the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1
FIRE STATION AND EQUIPMENT BOND

No..... $5,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay to bearer, or if this bond be registered, then to the registered holder hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000) on the first day of January, 19....., together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of four and ninety hundredths per cent (4.90%) per annum, payable on July 1, 1968 and semiannually thereafter on the first days of January and July in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the respective interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due and payable.

Both principal and interest are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois.

For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, and the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose, the full faith, credit and resources of said Fire Protection District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said Fire Protection District for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring property on which to construct and establish a fire station, constructing and establishing a fire station in and for said District to house and protect the fire fighting vehicles, apparatus and equipment of said District, and purchasing and acquiring fire fighting vehicles, apparatus and equipment consisting of one pumper truck, one hook and ladder truck, one command vehicle containing life saving and rescue equipment, and other fire fighting equipment, and all apparatus and equipment incident thereto, in order to provide more adequate protection from fire for lives and property within the said District, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled "An Act in relation to fire protection districts," approved July 8, 1927, title as amended by Act approved July 23, 1951, and all Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto and is authorized by a majority of the voters of said Fire Protection District voting upon the question at an election duly called, noticed, held and canvassed for that purpose in said Fire Protection District, and in compliance with an ordinance duly passed by the Board of Trustees of said District, and published, in all respects as by law required.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Illinois, to exist or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, represented by this bond and the issue of which it forms a part, and including all other indebtedness of said Fire Protection District, howsoever evidenced and incurred, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all of the taxable property in said Fire Protection District sufficient to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Treasurer of said Fire Protection District, such registration to be evidenced by notation of such Treasurer on the back hereof, and after such registration no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration hereof shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, by its Board of Trustees, has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this bond to be signed by the President of said Fire Protection District and attested by the Secretary of said District and the coupons hereto attached to be signed and attested by said officials, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officials do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of January, 1967.

.....
President, Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois.

Attest:

.....
Secretary, Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois

(Form of Coupon)

No..... $.....

On the first day of....., 19....., the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois, will pay to bearer.....Dollars ($.....) in lawful money of the United States of America, at the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Fire Station and Equipment Bond, dated January 1, 1967, No.....

.....
President, Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois.

Attest:

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Secretary, Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form for Registration as to Principal)

Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Treasurer of Fire Protection District
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Section 5. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Fire Protection District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied on all of the taxable property in said District, in addition to and in excess of all other taxes heretofore or hereafter authorized to be levied by said District, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the year 1967, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $35,502.50 for interest and principal maturing up to and including July 1, 1969;
For the year 1968, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $16,882.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1969, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $16,637.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1970, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $16,392.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1971, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $16,147.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1972, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $15,902.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1973, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $15,657.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1974, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $15,412.50 for interest and principal;
For the year 1975, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $20,045.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1976, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $29,310.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1977, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $28,330.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1978, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $27,350.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1979, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $26,370.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1980, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $25,390.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1981, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $24,410.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1982, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $23,430.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1983, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $22,450.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1984, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $21,470.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1985, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $20,490.00 for interest and principal.

That interest or principal coming due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of said taxes herein levied, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amounts thus advanced.

Section 6. That forthwith as soon as this ordinance becomes effective, a copy hereof certified by the Secretary of said Fire Protection District, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District and published shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, who shall in and for each of the years 1967 to 1985, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinbefore provided to be levied in each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Fire Protection District for general corporate purposes for each of said years are levied and collected and when collected, such taxes shall be used solely for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds herein authorized when same mature.

Section 7. That the funds derived from such levy be and the same are hereby appropriated and set aside for the sole and only purpose of paying principal of and interest on said bonds when and as same become due. That the funds derived from the sale of said bonds be and they are hereby appropriated and set aside for the purpose hereinbefore set out.

Section 8. That forthwith after this ordinance has become effective as provided by law, the bonds herein authorized shall be executed and delivered to the Treasurer of said Fire Protection District and be by him delivered to Channer Newman Securities Company of Chicago, Illinois, the purchaser thereof upon receipt of the purchase price therefor, the same to be not less than the par value of said bonds and accrued interest to date of delivery, contract for the sale of said bonds to said purchaser, heretofore entered into, be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 9. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication, as provided by law.

Approved:
MARK DICK
President, Board of Trustees

Adopted December 21, 1966.
Recorded December 21, 1966.
Published December 29, 1966.

Attest:
ROBERT D. NALLY
Secretary

Published in Hoffman Herald Dec. 29, 1966.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

QUESTION TO ISSUE $200,000 MUNICIPAL BUILDING BONDS

(Instructions to voters: Place a cross (x) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall bonds in the amount of $200,000 be issued by the Village of Streamwood, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a Municipal Building on a site owned by said Village at Irving Park Road East of Park Boulevard, Streamwood, Illinois, maturing $10,000 on January 1 of each of the years 1969 through 1985 inclusive, and $15,000 on January 1, 1986, and $15,000 on January 1, 1987, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent (5%)?	YES	
	NO	

PRECINCT NUMBER ONE

Specimen ballot to vote on the question of issuing $200,000 Municipal Building Bonds of the Village of Streamwood, Cook County, Illinois, at a special election held in and for said Village on the 16th day of January, 1967.

POLLING PLACE: Streamwood Municipal Civic Hall
100 East Cypress
Streamwood, Illinois

PRECINCT NUMBER TWO

Specimen ballot to vote on the question of issuing $200,000 Municipal Building Bonds of the Village of Streamwood, Cook County, Illinois, at a special election held in and for said Village on the 16th day of January, 1967.

POLLING PLACE: Parish House of the Pilgrim Congregational Church
531 Parkside Circle
Streamwood, Illinois

BEVERLY D. STANEVICH
Village Clerk, Village of Streamwood, Cook County, Illinois

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Notice of Award Of Contract

VILLAGE OF PALATINE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 66 Co 1025

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF PALATINE, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 19th day of December, A.D., 1966, awarded a contract for constructing a system of storm sewers in Hicks Road and other streets in the VILLAGE OF PALATINE, Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF PALATINE on the 7th day of February, A.D., 1966, to R. T. STANCIU & CO.

DATED: PALATINE, Illinois, this 29th day of December, A.D., 1966.

DAVID W. YEATS
President, Board of Local Improvements

Published in Palatine Enterprise Dec. 29, 1966

Legal Notice

To Jim Trice, Rolling Meadows, if the 1964 Jeep pickup and snow plow, motor No. 2406B-10823, at Rand Texaco Service Station, 10 N. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, is not settled and paid for within 30 days, same will be sold for parts, labor and storage.

Leo Hattley

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Legal Notice

PURSUANT TO ILLINOIS REVISED STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all abandoned and unclaimed bicycles now in possession of the Rolling Meadows Police Department will be sold at Public Auction, for cash, to the highest bidder. Sale to be conducted Saturday January 21, 1967 at ten (10) o'clock A.M. at the City-Park District Garage, 3200 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

CY CAMPBELL
Chief of Police
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Dec. 29, 1966.

Protest to Navy Gaining Momemtum

The Arlington Heights Park District's protest against the Navy's request for 24 acres of the Nike base has gained some momentum locally, but has yet to get official Defense Department response.

Surrey Ridge homeowners are currently studying the situation and according to W. J. Hocter, 303 W. Victoria Lane, have asked Park Supt. Tom Thornton to send them a copy of the official park resolution protesting the Navy move.

The park board had passed the resolution at its regular meeting in mid-December.

ACCORDING to earlier reports, the Navy has earmarked the site for 160 low-cost housing units for Navy personnel working at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The tract lies entirely within Palatine school district 15.

W. E. Hummeland, director of the Navy's Midwest real estate division, said Tuesday that the Navy plans, although essentially the same, have not been crystallized. The Navy is still not certain of how much land the Army is declaring surplus, he said.

Basil A. Fischer from the Army real estate office said that as far as the army's concerned, "The Navy's asked for the land and we're ready to transfer it. There's only one direction we can move in."

FISCHER explained that he understood that the Navy still had some steps to take to complete the transaction. Any change in plans to transfer the land to the Navy would come from the Pentagon and not the Midwest office, he said.

As of Tuesday, neither Hummeland nor Fischer had received copies of the park district resolution.

'We Finally Made It' Sighs Library Board

The ground will be broken for the new Arlington Heights Memorial Library on Jan. 8—exactly one year after voters approved the bond referendum for the new building, library board members said Tuesday.

The official time of the ceremoney is 3 p.m.

The board's decision to have a formal ground-breaking ceremony followed their execution of two contracts Tuesday night.

THE FIRST of these was a formal agreement with the Illinois State Library. Through this contract the local library board accepted the $268,055 federal grant administrated through the state library and agreed to the terms set forth by the state library.

The second contract was one with Four Contractors, Inc., of Waukegan for construction of the new building. The Four Contractors, Inc., base bid of $1,148,689 had been the low bid at the formal bid opening last week.

At a special meeting last Thursday, the board delayed letting the contract to give the architect, attorney and project director more time to make their recommendations on the bid award.

THE EXTRA time was used to check out two of the subcontractors to be used on the job. Four Contractors had asked to change subcontractors for the electrical work.

Library architect Robert Nicol said his firm approved of the subcontractors named by Four Contractors, Inc. The approved subcontractors are heating and ventilating, Hardy Co.; plumbing, Seville; and electricity, Wigdahl Electric Co.

The final contract between the board and the contractor set the cost of the job at $1,136,289. The $12,400 difference between this figure and the contractor's base bid is due to the fact that the library board decided to eliminate the second passenger elevator from the present plans.

IN AN ATTEMPT to help library board members understand some of the features of the new library, board member George C. (Bud) Beacham submitted a summary of the plans.

Beacham's study raised several questions about the new building which are now being checked out by the architect. Among Beacham's suggestions was an automatic, rather than manual, device for triggering the snow-melting cables.

Village building commissioner Harold C. Best said that with the addition of some steel beams to the plans he was ready to issue a building permit.

ONE OTHER kink in the present plans, the grade of the sidewalks and parking lots is to be ironed out by representatives from the village and the architectural firm.

"We finally made it," one board member commented as the vote on the final contract was tallied.

Regner Named To Caucus Committee

Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect has been elected to serve as permanent secretary of the Republican Caucus of the Illinois House of Representatives for the 75th General Assembly.

The Caucus, which met in Springfield on December 20 to elect a House Speaker for the coming session, also established Caucus officers at this time.

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SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

Are You Mature Enough To Go Steady?

by Jane Sherrod Singer

Going "steady" is to an engagement what an engagement is to marriage. Too often, however, young people see only one person of the opposite sex because it seems "the thing to do" for one or several reasons. Based on forums of successful teenagers, here are some questions they suggest you ask yourself:

	YES	NO
1. Do you seldom volunteer to head committees, to assist in group projects — in short, let others do it?	( )	( )
2. Do you have to be reminded to pick up your belongings, keep your room clean, etc.	( )	( )
3. Do you think the advice of older people, teachers, parents or members of the clergy is old fashioned and/or impractical?	( )	( )
4. Generally speaking, do you feel education is a waste of time?	( )	( )
5. Do you have several close friends among your own sex group?	( )	( )
6. Are you unhappy when you are alone?	( )	( )
7. Are you angry when someone occasionally uses something that belongs to you?	( )	( )
8. Do you feel that all or most of your problems will be solved when you are married?	( )	( )
9. Are you uneasy when you are not certain what you will do on Friday or Saturday night?	( )	( )
10. Are you especially attracted to one person because of his or her physical appearance, clothing, car or money?	( )	( )

MATURE ANSWERS: All should be NO.

ANALYSIS:

1 and 2: Yes-answers indicate a basic laziness. Perhaps you wish to go steady because it is easier than meeting and adjusting to several different people.

3 and 4: Yes-anwers show a childish revolt and lack of good common sense, a disregard for the truths of life.

5 and 6: Mature people have close friends among their own sex group. If you do not, you are in danger of being "boy crazy" or "girl crazy". And you should have enough within yourself to be content when alone.

7: Small children speak of things as "mine" and "my". With maturity, people think in terms of "our" and "your". With this attitude, you may want to "go steady" for a purely selfish "mine" reason.

8: It seems you are looking at marriage as a rosey escape. Beware of this point-of-view.

9: See questions 1, 2, and 6. Do you want to go steady because you are unwilling to find many friends and are without sufficient interests of your own?

10: "All that glitters is not gold." (Shakespeare)

If you missed 2 or more questions, it is likely that you should NOT consider going steady. Use your time to be with many people, to join many different groups before isolating yourself with one person. Remember, you have a long life ahead of you and the world is filled with millions of interesting people.

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Postmaster Gives Vandals Warning

Mailboxes are protected by federal law, and pranksters or vandals who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents may be heavily fined or imprisoned, Palatine Postmaster Martha K. Webster warned this week.

The postmaster noted that some 25,000 mail receptacles were damaged or destroyed during the past year in the United States. It was also noted that 2,641 persons were arrested in the year up to June 30 for damaging or destroying mail receptacles.

Mrs. Webster quoted from the law: "Whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same or wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

THIS APPLIES to all mail receptacles and the mail in them, even though the boxes are bought by citizens and are their personal property, Mrs. Webster said.

"Pranksters — and especially children who do not know any better—should be made to realize the seriousness of their actions," the postmaster said. "A $1,000 fine or a term in jail is enough to take the humor out of any prank."

Often the mailbox damage is the work of youths, who do it for "kicks." And the courts have shown little sympathy for this youthful means of expression. In Michigan, a justice sentenced two 18-year-olds to 10 days in jail, placing them on a diet of baby food during their sentences. The diet, explained the judge, was because the youths "acted like babies." They were also fined $25 each plus $15 costs.

Will Discuss Exceptional Children

At its Jan. 10 meeting, Sanborn-Wood PTA will have as guest speaker Helen Appeldoorn, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education organization.

Miss Appeldoorn's discussion on "Education for Exceptional Children" will be followed by a question and answer period.

Members of the Board of Education of District 15 have been invited to the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine. (P

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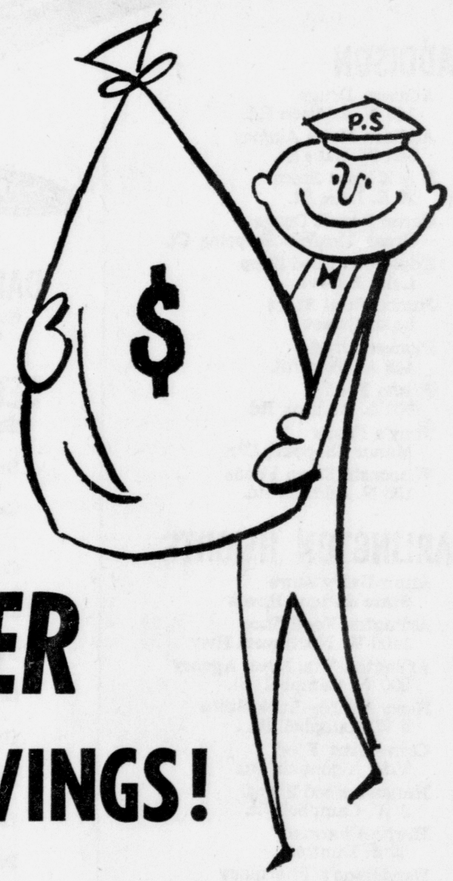

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LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS honored Miss Edith Lindsey Tuesday night and presented her with a plaque in appreciation of her ten years as children's librarian at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Here library board president Mrs. Florence Hendrickson (right) makes the presentation as Mrs. Natalie Wallace, board secretary, looks on. (A

Board May Consider Downtown

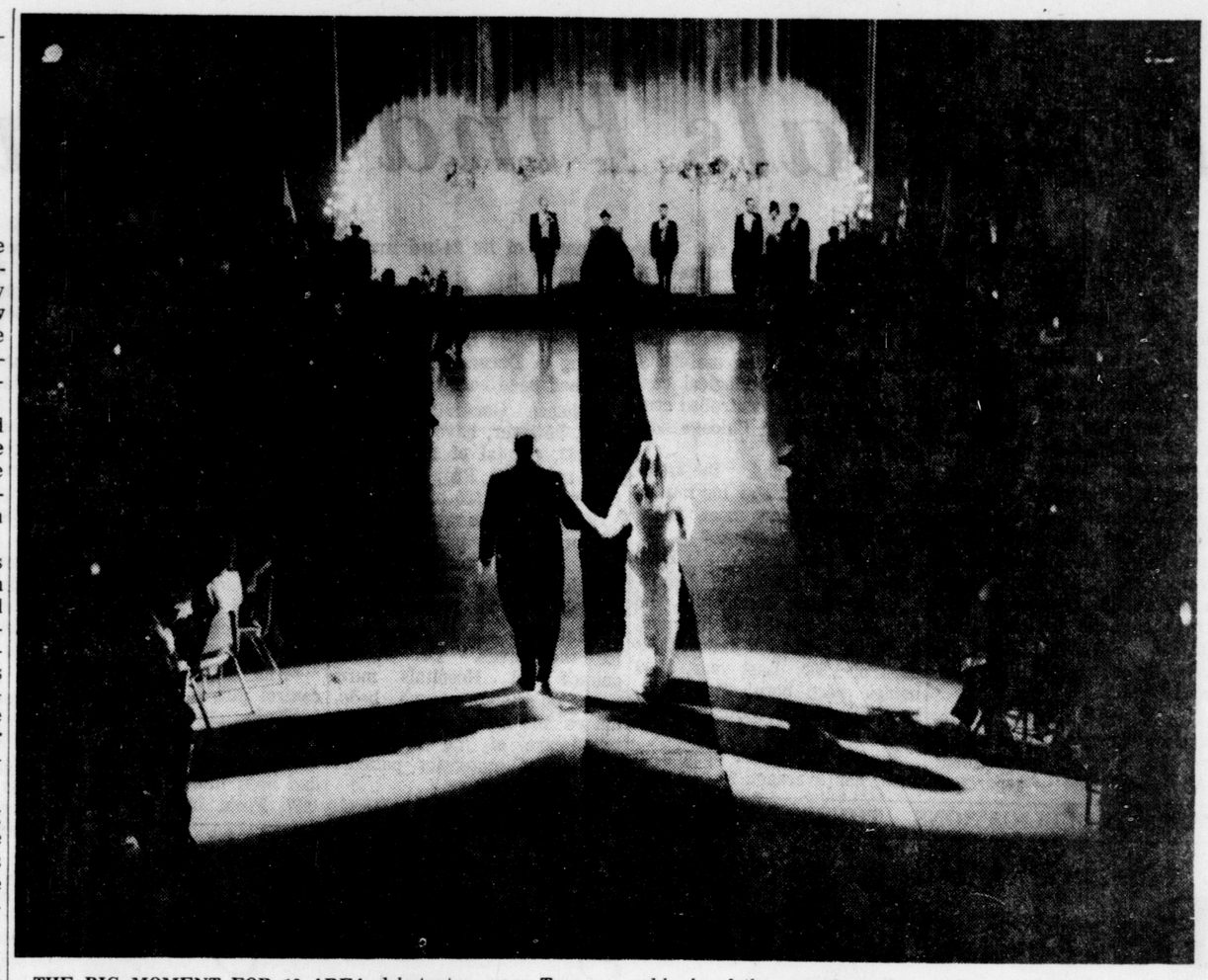
The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet in its first session of the new year Monday and is slated to consider new subdivision plans and possible condemnation action on properties in the central business district.

Non-conforming use coupled with the desire of the village board to speed renewal of the downtown section are the reasons behind the condemnation action.

The two northernmost houses on the west side of Arlington Heights Road between Davis and Sigwalt are on the list for removal or demolition. The structures, owned by the State-Davis Corporation are wood frame construction and cannot—under the village code—be remodeled for downtown use. Both are residential uses in a business district.

THE OTHER non-conforming use is the Arlington Produce building at 13 W. Davis St. This is a cement block structure which will have to be remodeled or removed.

The board also will take a look at the preliminary plat of Surrey Ridge West, a subdivision property annexed to the village only weeks ago. The developer, Miller Builders, plans a curvalinear and cul de sac arrangement of residential streets. Surrey Ridge West is located south of the Nike Base and east of Wilke Road on the southern perimeter of the village. (A



THE BIG MOMENT FOR 16 AREA debutantes came Tuesday evening when they bowed at the Christmas Cotillion staged by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. The gala affair, presented in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, marked the first debutante cotillion for young women of the northwest suburban area. Each of the 16 girls, escorted by her father, was formally introduced to Rev. Msgr. Francis Byrn, vicar general of the Catholic Church, and to adult society at the Cotillion. Later, the debs, their escorts, families and friends dined and danced in a pink and red wonderland setting. (B-10

Plans Reunion

A 30-year reunion of the February-June, 1937, graduating class of Foreman High School in Chicago is tentatively scheduled for late May.

Members of the class interested in attending or joining the necessary committees are asked to contact Dr. Joseph Interlandi at 344-4203, Broadview; Larry Shapiro at 467-6000 in Chicago, or Don Hammer at 824-6820 in Des Plaines.

Anyone with information about members of the class living out of the area is asked to contact the committee. (A15

SANTA'S WORKSHOP display took first place in the lawn category for "Operation Sparkle." Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, 110 S. Stratford Ave., Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo) (A p-6

GINGERBREAD MEN outline the Charles Moser residence, 810 N. Dunton Ave. The Mosers won second place in the house exterior category for Arlington Heights Christmas outdoor lighting and decorating contest. (Staff Photo)

'Operation Sparkle' Winners Announced

Six Arlington Heights homeowners were named winners in "Operation Sparkle," the village's Christmas outdoor lighting and decoration contest. Village Pres. John G. Woods presented the awards Christmas eve at the village hall.

Winning home owners were the following:

House Exterior Category, first place: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Swanson, 2208 N. Champlain; second place: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser, 810 N. Dunton Ave.; third place: Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucas, 419 S. Phelps Ave.

DOORWAY CATEGORY, first place: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steele, 918 N. Patton Ave.; second place: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schoonvelt, 442 S. Reuter Ave.

Lawn Category, first place: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, 110 S. Stratford Ave.

The winners were narrowed from a field of 47 entrants.

Judges were Art Kozelka, garden editor of the Chicago Tribune; Eldren Green, garden editor of the Chicago Sun-Times; and Carl Klehm, owner of Charles Klehm and Son Nursery.

They were assisted by L. A. Hanson, village manager, and Gil Krohn, contest chairman, who acted as guides.

A nativity scene was the focal point of the Robert E. Swanson home. The Charles Mosers chose a gingerbread house theme as the decor for their English country home. The A. Lucas family outlined their L-shaped ranch in a spectrum of lights.

THE EWINGS constructed a lawn decoration depicting a lifelike Santa busy in his workshop. A red poinsettia motif enttitled, "Christmas is Happiness" won the doorway prize for the C. R. Steeles, and the Henry Schoonvelts chose an evergreen wreath to encircle a double Dutch door.

"Operation Sparkle" was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Garden Club.

Mary B. Good, publicity chairman, announced that a second annual "Operation Sparkle" may be planned for next year because of this year's enthusiasm for the project. (A

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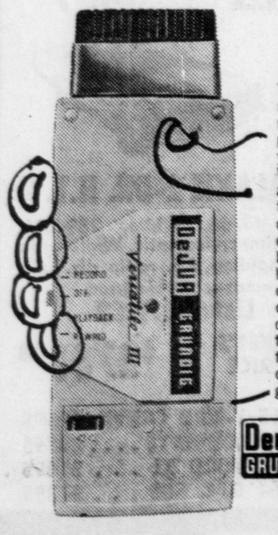

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Hospitals Find a Solution to Empty Beds

by NANCY BENCO
Staff Writer

Northwest suburban hospitals, afflicted with smaller annual baby crops and vacant maternity beds, are looking toward a new remedy to cure their ills.

The medicine: converting empty obstretrical beds to selected gynecological beds.

Four area hospitals — Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village, and Holy Family in Des Plaines — recently submitted requests to the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board to make the change in their maternity wards.

Dr. Edward Jacobs, obstetrician at Northwest Community and St. Alexius, commented: "An age-old rule — separating obstetrical patients and their newborn from other hospital patients — has been changed."

THE APPROACH was approved only after a successful two-year study of mixing maternity and "clean" gynecological cases, under strictly controlled conditions, in several Chicago hospitals.

Jacobs explained, "The isolation factor used now for maternity patients has been more practical than medical."

Empty maternity wards have nettled hospitals for some time.

At Northwest Community, the rate of births has been dropping since 1963, when it reached its peak of 1,802. Last year, 1,639 babies were born. This year, hospital officials estimate a baby crop of 1,606.

St. Alexius, which opened in June, has averaged 20 per cent occupancy of its 24-bed maternity ward.

Holy Family has shown a downward trend — from 1,733 in 1964 to 1,560 in 1965. At the beginning of December, 1,372 babies had been born there.

Lutheran General's birth rates, however, have increased. In 1960, a total of 1,289 births was recorded. Projections for 1966 estimate 2,500 births.

Officials at Lutheran General say a general population increase and the younger age of families moving into its area contribute to the increase.

"Maternity wards never pay for themselves," Dr. Jacobs pointed out. Hospitals must have on hand enough beds, nurses and other personnel, to take care of the maximum number of maternity patients they might have.

Jacobs added that maternity patients — young women just starting a family — could not be charged the actual cost of obstetrical services.

While there is an overabundance of maternity beds, there is a shortage of general medical-surgical beds in the nation's hospitals. Occupancy rates have ranged from 80 to 85 per cent since 1946.

Population experts have cited several reasons for the national trend of a decreasing birth rate:

—A normal turn in a long-range cycle from rising to declining birth rates.

—The increasing cost of rearing children.

—The introduction of birth control pills and increasing information about contraceptives.

When "the pill" was put on the market in 1961, birth rates had been falling—in fact, since 1957. From 1957 to 1961, the rate dipped about 3 per cent.

However, from 1961 to 1962, rates dropped more than 12 per cent.

On the other hand, the number of birth control pill users has jumped.

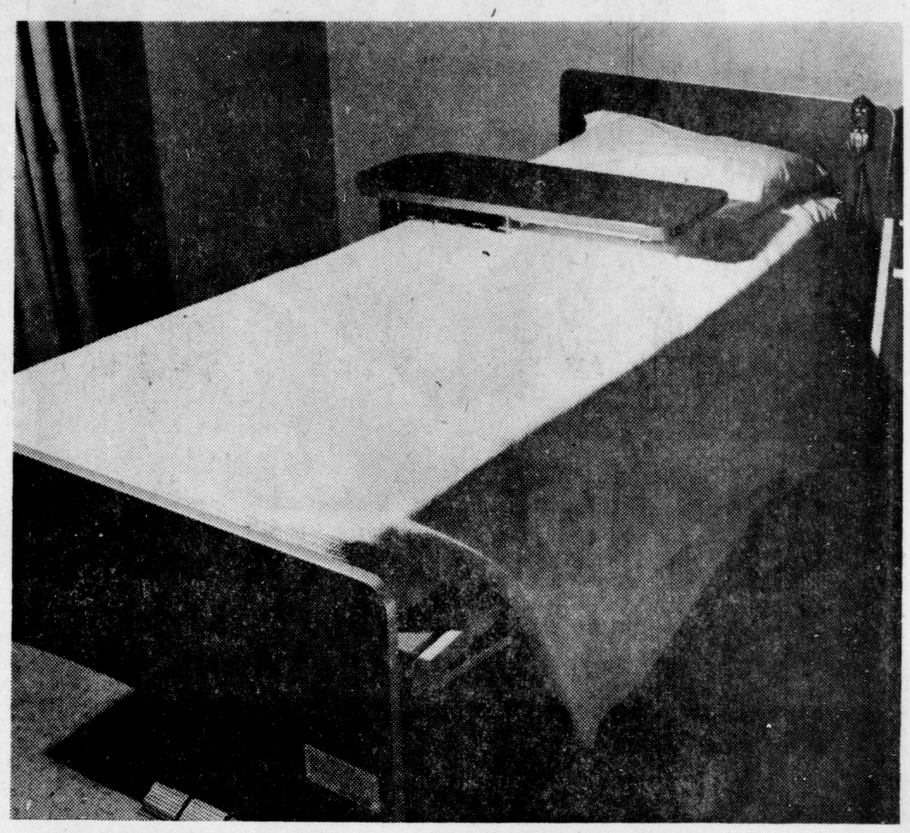
In 1961, an estimated 400,000 women were using oral contraceptives. In 1964, there were 4 million users. This year, an estimated 7 million women will use the pill.

Another factor contributing to low occupancy of hospital maternity wards is a 50 per cent reduction in the length of maternity stay — from nine days in 1946 to 4.5 days in 1965.

Jacobs cited additional factors, including the addition of a new hospital — St. Alexius — this year; suburban women going to other than local hospitals to give birth to babies; the increasing number of men in the armed forces.

Despite these factors, hospitals have continued planning and building at a normal rate.

In 1962 Northwest Community had a chronic overflow of maternity patients, Jacobs said. As a result, the hospital planned an additional 20 beds for the maternity unit — making it a 40-bed ward. As of October, the occupancy rates were 62 per cent for maternity beds at the hospital. (B10



AN EMPTY MATERNITY BED reflects a national trend of declining birth rates. Northwest suburban hospitals plan to convert vacant obstetrical beds to beds for "clean" gynecologic patients. (Staff Photo) (B-10

Bank of Arlington Heights Announces Four Promotions

W. C. Wolf, president of The Bank of Arlington Heights, has announced the following promotions:

Norbert J. Nelson, assistant cashier to cashier; Mrs. Sophie Dubs, head teller to assistant cashier; Mrs. Dolores Kiral, acting auditor to auditor, and Robert M. Schweigerdt, assistant cashier, who will head the bank's expanded installment loan division.

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MRS. DOLORES KIRAL

NORBERT J. NELSON

ROBERT M. SCHWEIGERDT

Nelson, who resides in Chicago, started in banking in 1950 when he joined the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago. He has completed American Institute of Banking classes and has taken additional evening courses in commercial law and accounting at Northwestern University. He has been with The Bank of Arlington Heights since 1960.

Mrs. Dubs has been an area resident for the last 14 years. Prior to starting with The Bank of Arlington Heights seven years ago, Mrs. Dubs was with the Arlington Heights National Bank for two years, and worked in the office of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Chicago for 10 years.

SHE HAS two daughters—Donna, who is married and lives with her husband and son in Palatine, and Janet, who is studying nursing at St. Luke's-Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Kiral, a graduate of Downers Grove High School, has also been a resident of the area for 14 years. She has a total of 14 years experience in banking, which includes seven years at The Bank of Arlington Heights and the remainder with the Michigan Avenue National Bank and the Arlington Heights National Bank. Her son, Steven, 13, is a student at St. James Junior High School.

SCHWEIGERDT has lived in the Arlington Heights area since 1956. After serving two years in the Army, he joined the Citizens Bank & Trust Company in 1957. He has attended many American Institute of Banking classes and has specialized in installment lending since 1960. He is a member of the Installment Bankers Association.

Schweigerdt has two children, Susie, 10, and Tommy, 7.

Marianne Scott Named Top Women's Editor

Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications' 16 suburban newspapers, was named a first-place winner in the seventh annual Penney-Missouri Awards national competition for women's page excellence.

As a first place winner, Mrs. Scott receives a $1,000 cash award and will be saluted at a five-day workshop March 12-17 at the University of Missouri.

SCOTT

Results of the 1966 competition were announced this week by Dean Earl English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Established in 1960 through a Penney grant to the university, the awards program honors James Cash Penney, 91, a native of Hamilton, Mo., and founder of the department store chain. Director of the program is Prof. Paul L. Myhre.

NEARLY $11,500 will be shared by 1966 winners in the seven competition classes. Second-place winners receive $500, and third-place winners, $250. Cash awards are also made for fashion writing, reporting-writing and photography.

Paddock Publications competed in the larger suburban newspaper circulation class. Second place honors went to Lorraine Bannon of the Evanston Review, and third place to Thelma Barrios of the San Fernando, Calif., Sun.

Other first-place winners for 1966 were the Yakima, Wash., Daily Republic; Cocoa, Fla., Today; and Garden City, N. Y., Newsday.

Boston Globe, Honolulu Advertiser, and Oklahoma City Times-Daily Oklahoman were top winners in fashions, reporting-writing, and women's page photographer of the year.

This is the third time Mrs. Schott has been a winner in the national competition. She won second place honors in 1962 and first place in 1963.

THIS LATEST recognition of the excellence of Paddock Publications women's interest pages, "Suburban Living," follows top honors in the 1966 Illinois Newspaper Contest, when the newspapers earned first place for "Best Women's Pages" in competition with both dailies and weeklies throughout the state. Paddock's women pages were also judged first place in the 1964 state competition.

A journalism graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Scott joined the staff of Paddock Publications in 1952, was made society editor in 1954, and women's editor in 1960. (A15

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Christmas No Holiday For Firemen

Arlington Heights firemen answered numerous fire calls during the holiday weekend.

On Christmas morning firemen extinguished a candle fire which ignited a table decoration at the Adam Loris residence at 621 S. Highland Ave. Firemen reported heavy smoke damage.

A fire in the nativity crib in front of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Highland Avenue and Olive Street, was extinguished Christmas afternoon. Firemen said the figurines were damaged by the blaze. Cause of the fire was attributed to a short in the lighting for the nativity scene.

MONDAY morning firemen answered a call at the Robert Rudnick home, 235 S. Gibbons Ave. A wreath above the fireplace had caught on fire. The blaze was extinguished before it spread.

Sparks from a fireplace falling into a basement were the cause of a blaze at the Mitchell Kendrick home, 921 S. Beverly Ave., Monday evening. Firemen reported heavy smoke damage. There was no estimate of damage. (A

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Stk. #3844, Yellow, V-8, Vinyl Trim, Cruise-O-Matic, WSW Tires, Pwr. Strg., Radio, Tint. Windshield, 2 spd. elect. wipers, Wheel Covers. List $2954.01 NOW $2295.00

'66 MUSTANG CONVERT.
Stk. #4486, Red, 6 Cyl., Cruise-o-matic, Radio. 2 spd., elect. wipers, WSW Tires. List $2940.00 NOW $2400.00

'66 GALAXIE 4-Dr. SEDAN
Stk. #4424, White, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, WSW Tires, Pwr. Strg., Radio, 2 Spd. Wipers. List $3216.40. NOW $2425.00

'66 GAL. 500 XL 2 DR. H.T.
Dark Blue Stk#3757, 352 V-8 Cruise-O-Matic, Vinyl Roof, WSW. P.S. Radio & Rear Speaker Stereo Tape System Tinted Windshield Vis Grp. List $3822.52 NOW $2875.00

'66 GAL. 500 4 DR. SEDAN
White Stk #4159 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Vinyl Trim, Radio, P.S. List $3193.66 NOW $2363.00

'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP
White Stk #3260 V-8 Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, WSW Tires. List $2725.80 DEMO—NOW . $2135.00

'66 FALCON 4 DR. SEDAN
Dark Green Stk#3824 6 Cyl., Radio, 2 spd. Wipers. List $2224.96 NOW $1727.00

'66 FAIRLANE 600 XL CONVERT.
White Stk #3967 390 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic WSW Tires, P.S., P.B., Radio, Dlx Belts, 2 Spd. Wipers. List $3552.00 NOW $2776.00

'66 FAIRLANE 500 4 DR. SEDAN
Silver Frost Stk #3810 Cruise-O-Matic WSW Tires, Radio, Tinted W/Shield, 2 Spd. Wipers List $2708.51 NOW $2126.00

'66 LTD 4 DR. H.T.
White Stk #4244 352 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Vinyl Roof, WSW Tires, Power Steering, Radio & Rear Speaker, Dlx Seat Belts, Tint Windshield, 2 Spd. Wipers. List $3765.47 NOW $2835.00

'66 CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Stk. #4384, White, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Fold Down rear seat, Pwr. Strg., Radio, 2 speed wipers. List $3012.56 NOW $2275.00

'66 GALAXIE 500 CONVERT.
Stk. #4199, Red, 390 V-8, WSW Tires, Pwr. Strg., Radio, Cruise-o-matic, Dlx. seat belts. Tint windshield, 2 spd. wipers. List $3593.51. NOW $2715.00

'66 6 PASS. RANCH WAGN.
Stk. #4403, Yellow, 6 cyl., Cruise-o-matic, WSW Tires, Power Steering, Radio, List $3208.74 NOW $2420.00

'66 CUSTOM 500 4 Dr. Sed.
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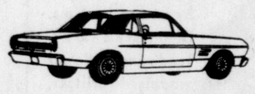

FALCON 2-DOOR
Stock #210, White, Radio, Deluxe Belts, Remote Mirror, Full Factory Equipment.
List $2235.20
AIKEY'S PRICE $1985.50

CUSTOM 2-DOOR
Stock #7-56, White, Radio, Cruisomatic, White Walls, Body Molding, Remote Control Mirror, Deluxe Belts.
List $2821.81
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GALAXIE 500 CONVERT
Stock #7-8, Yellow, 390, Black top. W.W's, Body Molding, P.S., Radio, Tinted windshld., Wheel covers, Remote mirror, Dlx. belts, clock.
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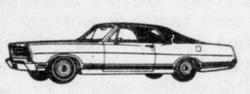
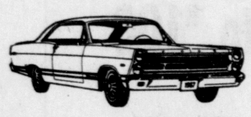


LTD 2-DOOR H.T.
Stock #7-29, Black vinyl roof, White, Cruisomatic, 390-2V, W.W's P.S., P.B., Selectaire, Radio, Rear Speaker, Tinted glass, Remote mirror, Deluxe Belts.
List $4147.61
AIKEY'S PRICE $3409.11



FAIRLANE 2-DOOR
Stock #7-254, Brittany Blue, 6-cyl. Auto., W.W's, Radio, Deluxe Belts. Remote control mirror, Full Fac. Equipment.
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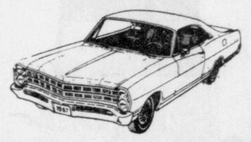

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Stock #7-51, White, 390-2V, Auto. Luggage Rack, body molding, pwr. tail-window, P.S., P.B., Tinted wind. Radio, w/covers, Dlx. belts, Remote mirror. List $3881.73
AIKEY'S PRICE $3147.49

GALAXIE 500 4-DR.
Stock #7-13, Brittany blue, cruisomatic, W.W's, Body molding, P.S., radio, clock, dlx. belts, w/covers, Remote Mirror.
List $3262.06
AIKEY'S PRICE $2704.80

GALAXIE 2-DR. H.T.
Stock #7-66, White, 289-2-V., Vinyl trim, cruisomatic, White walls Body molding, P.S., radio, dlx. belts clock, remote control mirror.
List $3572.52
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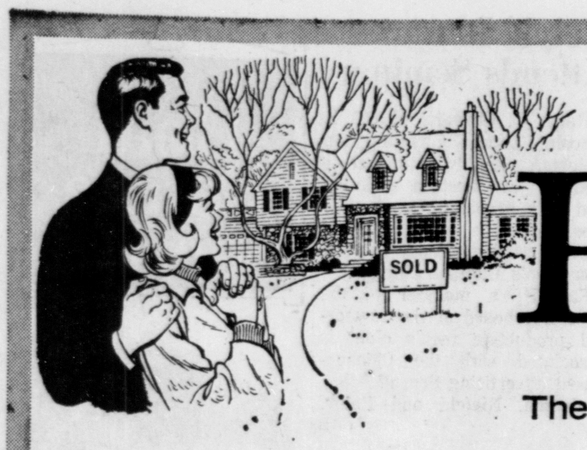

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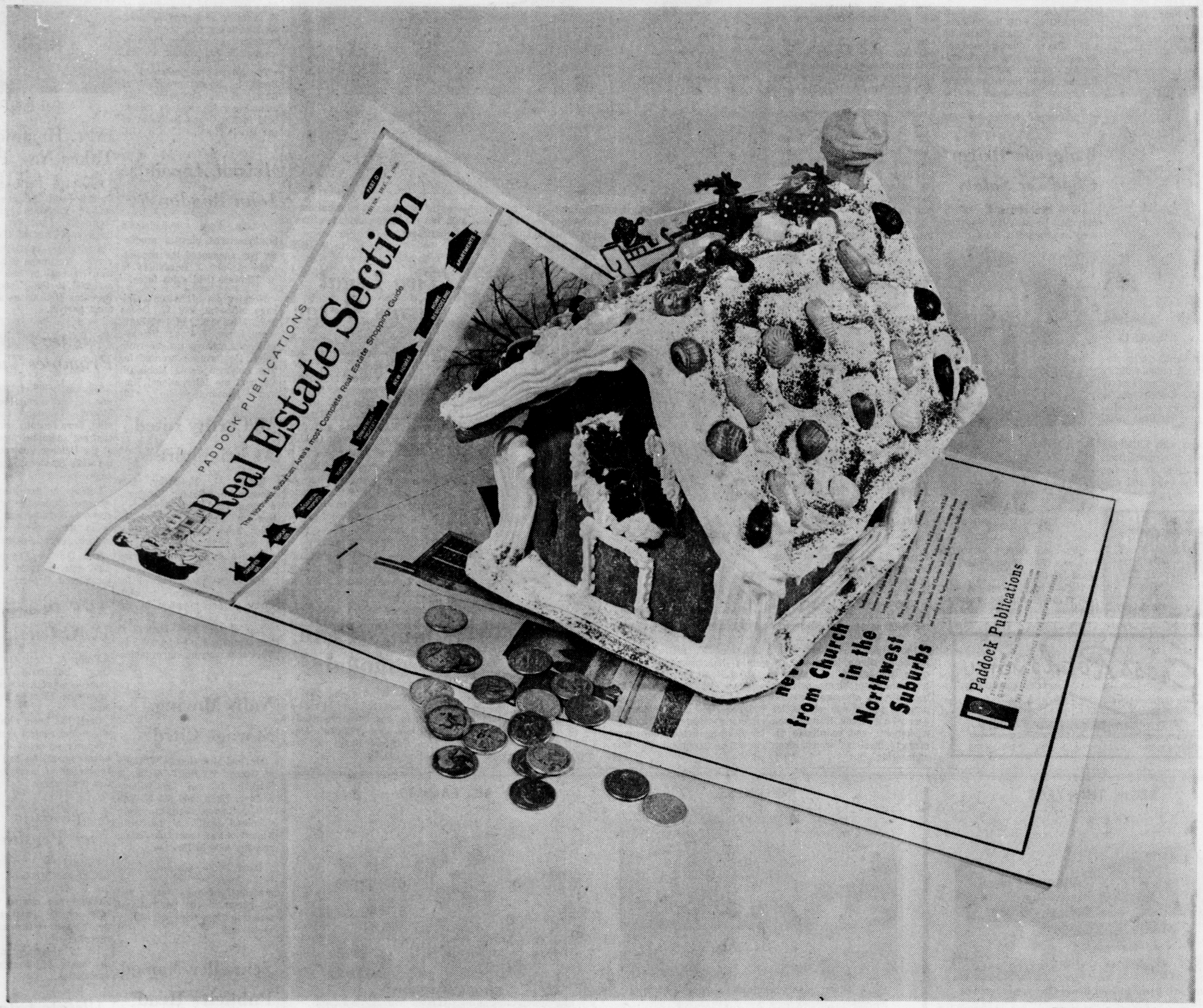

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Second Ramlin Rose Group To Open in Near Future

At Ramlin Rose North—70-acre apartment-home community located just west of Rolling Meadows, on Route 62 near cross-route 53—the second group of apartment buildings is now under way.

There are 12 two-story buildings in the new group, constructed of brick and rough-sawn cedar, similar to the first group of nine—now complete and occupied—in the Ramlin Rose North complex. The original community planning is continued in the new section, with stress on wide spacing among the irregularly spotted buildings. Provision for private off-street parking for residents is also continued, along with winding "safety-planned" avenues.

SPEAKING FOR the builders, sales director Jack Tomlinson said, "The rapid acceptance and approval which the apartment-renting public has accorded Ramlin Rose North is really gratifying. And—based on the popularity of our initial group of apartment homes—we are sure our new group of twelve will prove just as popular, when they are ready this spring."

Apartment rentals start from $140 per month for the one-bedroom unit. Two- and three-bedroom suites are also available, the latter offering one-and-a-half baths.

Tomlinson noted that a key factor in planning Ramlin Rose North was the allocation of space, interior and exterior. He presented the one-bedroom unit as typical of planning and features of the apartments.

In this unit, an entryway extends into the apartment, serving as a natural traffic center for the home. A double guest closet with folding doors is located here, while beyond is the living room, and a paneled dining-kitchen area. The bathroom offers modern softlighting and color-toned fixtures, and is located just off the entry corridor.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, baseboard heating and wide double windows are found in all Ramlin Rose North suites. From the living room, sliding glass doors open out to a large balcony, or to the patio area.

KITCHENS ARE in Italian Provincial decor. Matching cabinets, double sink, oven, range, disposal and refrigerator are arranged on two sides. Kitchen flooring is of vinyl tiling.

Residents of Ramlin Rose North receive year-'round maintenance of exteriors and grounds. Other facilities include laundry facilities, private off-street parking and private storage space.

Furnished model apartments at Ramlin Rose North are open to inspection daily (except Thursday) from noon to 8 p.m. —and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

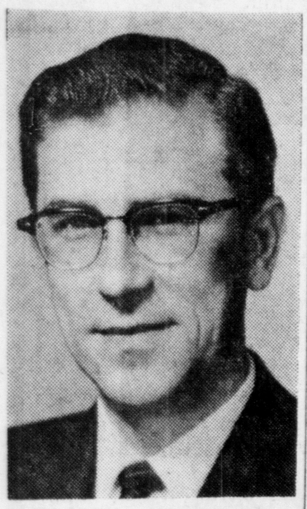
AT RAMLIN ROSE North Apartments—at Routes 53 and 62 in Rolling Meadows, just north of the Northwest Expressway—visitors find interior finish carefully selected. Shown here, a view of the kitchen and informal eating area—with floor-to-ceiling paneling—of the one-bedroom apartment. (REL

Littelfuse Promotes Clements

Walter A. Clements, vice president distributor sales, has been promoted to the new position of vice president of sales and marketing for Littelfuse, Inc.

In his new capacity, Clements will be responsible for the administration of all company sales and marketing to the original equipment manufacturers as well as to electronic parts distributors. He will continue to be responsible for all advertising and public relations functions of the firm.

He has been with Littelfuse, a Des Plaines electronics firm, since 1950 starting as a sales engineer in the sales and customer service department.

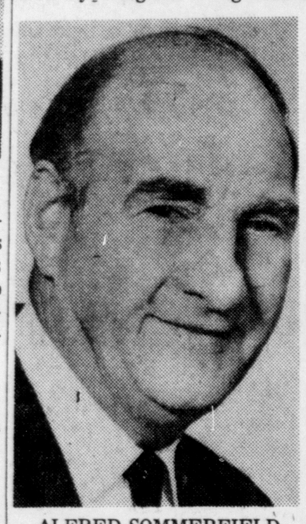


WALTER A. CLEMENTS

Walgreen Driver Cited for Safety

Alfred Sommerfield, 425 S. May St., Bensenville, was honored by Walgreen Drug Stores with a safe driving award for accident-free driving for the firm for the year.

He is a truck driver operating out of Walgreens' ice cream department. (BB



ALFRED SOMMERFIELD

Byrd Attends Study Course

Jimmy R. Byrd Jr. of 723 Russet Lane, Streamwood, an instructor in Automatic Electric Company's training center at Northlake, recently completed a study course on the practical theory of transmission engineering held at Automatic Electric Co.

The course was intended for personnel whose job duties require the ability to analyze transmission problems, perform transmission measurements, prepare the design of special service circuit transmission equipment; and coordinate all projects involving transmission engineering. (BB

LINCOLN A. PIOTROWSKI

Piotrowski Joins DoALL

Lincoln A. Piotrowski has joined the promotion writing staff of DoAll Co., Des Plaines.

Before joining DoALL, Piotrowski of 250 S. Elmwood, Palatine, was a columnist and circulation-advertising manager for a Chicago weekly newspaper circulated throughout the United States. (BB

D. C. Peterson Joins Victor

Donald C. Peterson, 285 S. Williams, Palatine, has recently accepted the position of vice president-sales with Victor Comptometer Corp., business forms group.

Peterson has been in top sales management with Uarco, Inc. of Barrington. (BB

DONALD C. PETERSON

Two Legal Firms Merge

Two Chicago law firms with two northwest suburban residents have merged.

New firm's name is Wooster, Mugalian, Thomas & Klingner and is comprised of Charles C. Wooster, Parker W. Thomas, Harold W. Klingner and Richard A. Mugalian with Guilford R. Windes of counsel.

Klingner, formerly of Windes, Thomas & Klingner, lives at 1123 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights. He has been a member of the Board of Local Improvements since 1957 and its president for three years.

Mugalian, formerly of Wooster & Mugalian, resides at 1267 Joan Drive, Palatine. He is that community's attorney. (BB

James Penn Promoted

James W. Penn, 2211 N. Champlain St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to assistant vice president, American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Ralph Stewart Attends Seminar

Ralph T. Stewart, of 505 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, recently attended a seminar at Western Printing and Lithographing Co. in Racine, Wis., as a member of the Advertising Agency Production Men's Club of Chicago.

Stewart, a member of the executive board of the 20-year-old production men's club, is associated with the Chicago-based advertising firm of Allen, Anderson, Niefeld and Paley, Inc. (BB

Linhart Earns 25-Year Medal

Charles J. Linhart, 13 N. Williams St., Mount Prospect, was presented a diamond-studded engraved gold medallion Monday, Dec. 12 in recognition of 25 years of service with Binks Manufacturing Co., Chicago manufacturer of spray finishing equipment and cooling towers.

The award was presented by Burke B. Roche, president of Binks, at the Company's 10th annual service awards dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Drake Hotel. (BB

Avisun Appoints John Bogdansky

Avisun Corp., Philadelphia headquartered plastics producer, has announced the appointment of John J. Bogdansky to its Midwest field sales force.

Working out of Avisun's Chicago office at 3601 W. Devon Ave., Bogdansky, of 1418 Bulkthorn Drive, Prospect Heights, will handle polypropylene resin sales. He formerly worked for The Polymer Corp., Mobil Oil Co. and the International Harvester Research Center. (BB

McCarthy Cited At Frigidaire

Robert G. McCarthy, 4528 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, a commercial sales representative in Frigidaire's Chicago Sales Zone, has been honored as one of the company's top salesmen in the nation during 1966.

His sales record earned for McCarthy an honorary appointment of top member in the Frigidaire Goal-Maker Club, a group of top sales leaders in the company's nationwide wholesale distributing organization. (BB

Noffs Moving, Storage Cited

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Noffs of George W. Hoffs Moving & Storage, Inc. at 353 Willard Avenue, Elgin, and 514 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights, were "honored guests" at the North American Van Lines convention, recently held in Houston.

James White, vice president of North American Van Lines, Inc. presented the Noffs Agency and its personnel the top national award in gross sales and quality of services. (BB

Schneller Named Publicity Head

Joseph Schneller, owner of Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights, has been elected public relations chairman of the Chicago Retail Furniture Assoc.

A member of the group's board of directors, Schneller will be in charge of special promotions, which he hopes to increase to three or four during the year. (BB

Real Estate Section

EDWARD G. HARTMANN

Edw. Hartmann Takes New Post

Edward G. Hartmann, 54 E. Daniels Road, Palatine, was recently promoted to assistant vice president, American National Bank and Trust of Chicago.

A graduate of DePauw University, Hartmann joined American National in 1962 and was assigned to the Economic and Research Division as an investment analyst. (BB

Defense Plant Promotes Two

Thomas Lelli, of 1709 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, and Morris Whitman, Carpentersville, were recently promoted to contract administrators GS-11 at the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

Lelli is in the weapons and systems commodity branch, operations division, and Whitman is in the general commodity branch, operations division.

The Defense Supply Agency field activity is at O'Hare International Airport. (BB

AEC Promotes P. A. Caeti

Philip A. Caeti, 119 S. Gaylin Court, Bensenville, has been named payroll supervisor at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Caeti has been with the telephone and control system manufacturer six years. Prior to his advancement, he had been the supervisor of accounts payable for two years.

Elect Mills Vice President

Edward "Bud" Mills, operator of the Webber Paint Co., 214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was elected vice president of the Paint and Wallpaper Assn. of Greater Chicago recently.

He is a former member of the board of directors of the association. (BB

Allstate Cites 5-Yr. Employe

Donald J. Buenzow, 525 S. Warren, Palatine, has received a pin in honor of his fifth anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Cos.

Buenzow is casualty claim supervisor in the firm's Arlington Heights District Service Office, 1624 Northwest Highway.

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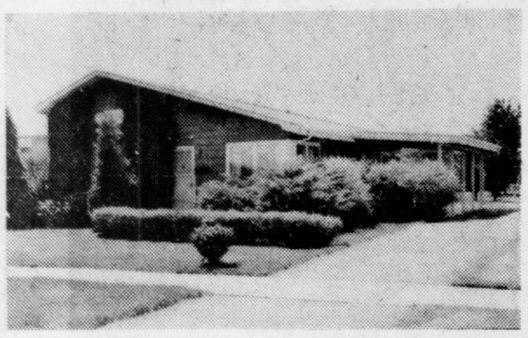

in this attractive bi-level home. The beamed ceiling in the living room-dining room makes for a cozy home. Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths. Just redecorated — vacant and only $23,950.
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You'll delight in this beautifully remodeled home set on large, well landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nearly new carpeting. 2-car garage and recreation room. Mid 50's. TOM GRISELL, 392-1855

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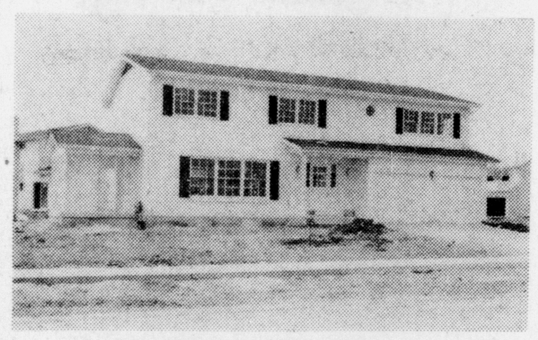

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Buy this traditional colonial home with 1st floor family room, 3½ baths, 2½-car garage. Generous sized rooms, perfect center hall plan. Existing $24,500 6% loan available. Only $38,500.
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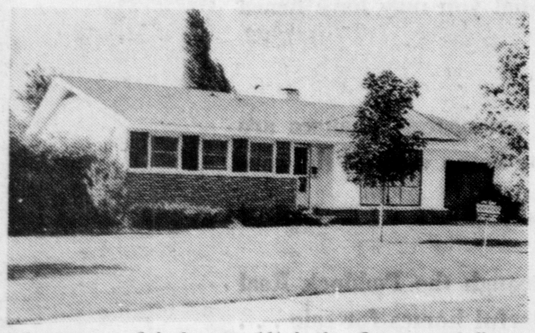

6 rooms — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Ornamental fireplace. Built-in oven, range, washer and dryer. Newly decorated. $19,900. CHUCK FLOOD, 259-1855

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Real Estate Section

Mechanic Wins 'Idea' Award

Don C. Kilroy, 1006 N. Meadow St., Mount Prospect, has received a $150 first prize for a suggestion to the Northern Illinois Gas Co. The prize was awarded in the company's annual program for special recognition of outstanding suggestions.

Kilroy, a station mechanic in the utility's north zone headquarters in Elk Grove, initially received a $400 award for a suggestion to change the design of the ignition device used in heaters for gas regulation stations.

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KEN HUGG

THURS., DEC. 29, 1966

Industrial Association Elects Two

Two Arlington Heights men have been elected to offices with the Skokie Valley Industrial Association, effective Jan. 1.

Ken Hugg, corporate director of industrial relations with Bell and Howell Co., Lincolnwood, has been elected second vice president of the industrial organization. Hugg lives at 1007 N. Chicago.

S. K. Sattazahn, vice president and general manager of Johnston Iron Works, Inc., Morton Grove, was elected to the board of directors for a one-year term.

He lives at 709 Catino. (BB

Byrne Named Manager At Chemplex

Robert W. Byrne, 651 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, has been named manager, distribution, for Chemplex Co.

Byrne joins Chemplex after 12 years in marketing and sales with Shell Oil and Shell Chemical companies.

Chemplex, a joint venture of American Can Co. and Skelly Oil Co., will be headquartered at Rolling Meadows. (BB

JOSEPH F. KRATOCHVIL

Willow Farm Promotion

Joseph F. Kratochvil, of 536 Birch in Itasca, has been promoted from assistant manager to manager at the Rolling Meadows division of Willow Farm Products, headquartered at La-Grange. (BB

Keel Speakers Bureau Trainee

Richard D. Keel, Chicago district manager for J. B. Roerig & Co., recently participated in a speakers bureau training program in Chicago.

Keel, who lives at 103 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, has been with Roerig since 1961.

Group Picks Dan Hyland For Office

Dan Hyland, president of Crown Personnel, Mount Prospect, was elected secretary of the Illinois Employment Assoc. at the group's December business meeting.

Hyland, a resident of Carol Stream, and Conrad D. Cairns, of 312 Albert St., Mount Prospect, the firm's vice-president, founded Crown Personnel in 1963.

The firm has 30 employes, with a branch office in Rockford. Because of the Atomic Energy Commission's decision to build the world's largest atom smasher in Weston, Hyland plans to open an office in the western suburbs soon.

Crown's total billing exceeded $250,000 in 1966, almost double the 1965 figure, and a goal of $500,000 has been set for 1967.

Hyland, who has six children and plays tournament duplicate bridge, said Crown was founded on the principle of personalized service for both the employer and applicant. Personal referral accounted for over 60 per cent of Crown's business in 1966, he said. (BB

Joins Allstate

Wayne Wright, 225 E. Woodworth, Roselle, has joined the Allstate Insurance Cos. in the firm's Skokie Service Office claim department of the Illinois Regional Office, 7770 Frontage Road, Skokie.

Motorola Appoints Mitchell

Chester A. Mitchell has been appointed manager of product planning, hospital communications products, for the Communications Division of Motorola, Inc.

Mitchell, of Hoffman Estates,

CHESTER A. MITCHELL

returns to Motorola from Knowles Electronics where he was responsible for product planning programs.

He worked with Motorola for four years in the bid and quote department and has done marketing consultation work with Armour Research. (BB

JOSEPH F. BICEK

Resort Manager Joins Realtors

Joseph Bicek, former manager of the Norseman's Resort in Sunnyside, Ill., is now associated with T. A. Bolger, Realtors,

Insurance Staff Adds Molohon

Patrick J. Molohon, 307 S. George St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the staff of the Evanston branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Clarence T. Forsberg, CLU, manager, has announced.

In his new position as a member of the management team he will assist in the development of manpower and production growth for the office.

A graduate of John Carroll University and Loyola University Law School, he is married to the former Margaret Walker of Cleveland. They have two daughters. (BB

of Elk Grove Village.

He is undergoing an extensive six-month real estate sales training program. He is a member of the Lake County Rifles, semi-professional football team.

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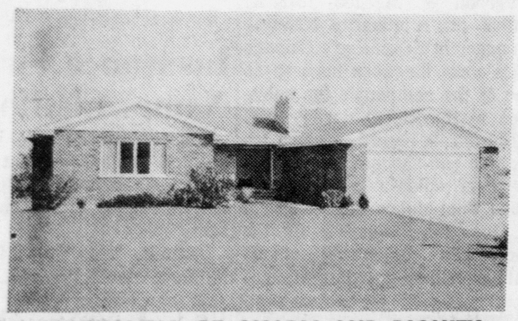
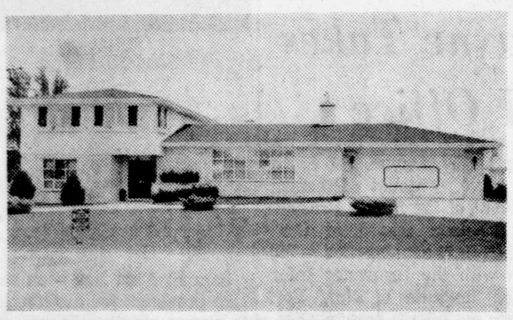
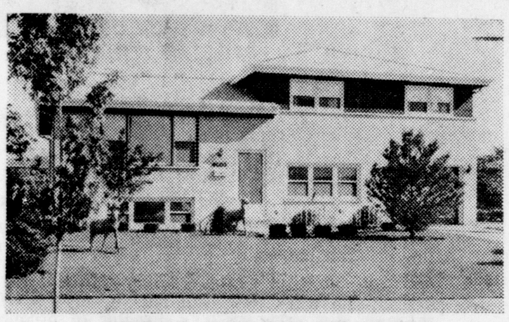


AN EXAMPLE OF CHARM AND DIGNITY
Stunning ranch in beautiful, peaceful Lake Park area. 10 rooms with 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ custom ceramic baths and a unique kitchen with complete "built-in" appliances and conveniences. Crab Orchard Stone Fireplace in huge family room plus boulder fireplace in lower level entertainment area, styled for indoor, outdoor comfort. Patio, balcony and 2½-car attached garage, all beautifully surrounded by choice dramatic landscaping. Many exquisite extras. $59,000



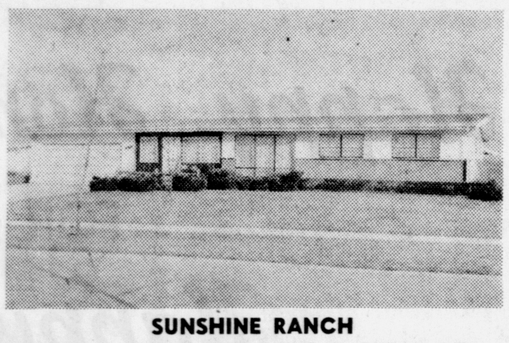
FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND EXCELLENCE
This most fashionable split level combines modern comfort and scenic charm. Centrally air conditioned. The kitchen is a triumph in functional beauty with built-ins. Richly paneled family room features a weatheredge fireplace and includes a custom wet bar with refrigerator and accessories. Four large bedrooms with master bedroom dressing room and balcony. 3 ceramic baths plus 2 patios, one with outside fireplace and barbecue and many hand detailed appointments throughout. $78,000



8 ROOMS, PLUS IN-LAW SPACE
Unusually spacious 8 room bi-level with in-law apartment including living room, bedroom and kitchen. Basic home includes 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ ceramic baths, lovely family room and 2 complete kitchens with built-in oven, range and disposal. Patio, 1½-car garage, drapes, carpeting, tool shed and convenient location. Wonderful for large family. $33,500

WANT SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT?
See this 4-BEDROOM custom split-level (all rooms oversized) in choice suburban community. 2½ ceraic baths, carpeted living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms, large kitchen complete with "built-in" appliances and beautifully paneled family room with cabinets and wet bar. Screened porch, utility room, patio, 2-car attached garage and loads of lovely extras. $39,900

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE
in this roomy 4-BEDROOM attractive Colonial house. 2½ tile baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Convenient utility room and extra sharp kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal and dishwasher. Patio, 2-car attached garage and loads of extras. Lovely neighborhood of cheerful homes. $32,900



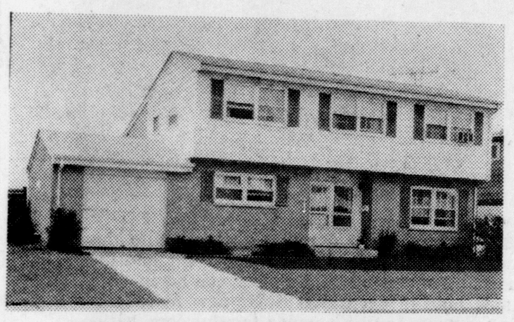
SUNSHINE RANCH
Bright cheerful 3-bedroom ranch in pleasant neighborhood. Tile bath, separate dining room, modern kitchen and comfortable FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, 9x9 dark room with all utilities, patio, 2-car attached garage, carpeting, drapes and more. $22,500

STUNNING LONG GROVE LOCATION
Gorgeous 7 room split level in choice Marden Estates section. Exciting 30x15 recreation room beautifully styled for comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths and modern kitchen with built-in Chambers oven and range. Fireplace in large living room plus fireplace in recreation room. Separate dining room. 30x12 patio overlooking breathtaking landscaping. Much storage space, 2-car garage. $39,900

START OUT WITH YOUR OWN HOME
Smart, easy to maintain ranch ideal for newlyweds (or retirement couple), 2 large bedrooms, full tile baths, carpeted living and dining room and relaxing breakfast or TV room. Patio, attached garage, aluminum storms, screens and electric range. Good location to everything. $24,500

UNIQUE COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY
Custom redwood and Roman Brick Contemporary on lovely country 1 acre lot. 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath, friendly living and separate dining room and cheerful kitchen with built-in oven, range, refrigerator and disposal. Fireplace in living room, 2½ car attached garage. Choice Mardan Woods location. $38,900

THERE'S A LOT TO LIKE
about this well maintained 3-bedroom split level in great location for schools, shopping, and transportation. 1½ tile baths, beautifully landscaped grounds with cyclone fenced yard, slate foyer, large living-dining "L" and super kitchen with built-in oven and range. Comfortable family room, spacious screened summer room, 2½-car garage and many thoughtful extras. $28,900



LUXURIOUS 5-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
2½ baths, large living room, separate dining room and lovely kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal and dishwasher. Beautiful richly paneled family room plus basement and attached garage. Excellent location near shopping and Pioneer Park. Extras include draperies, carpeting, water softener, fenced yard. $33,000

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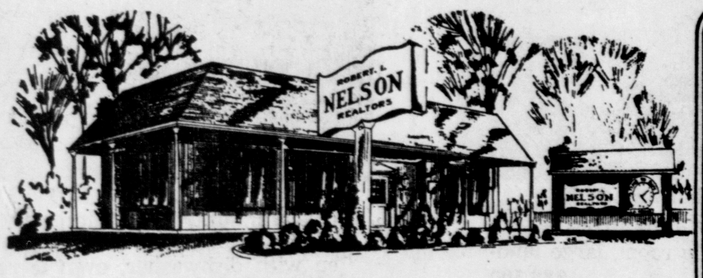

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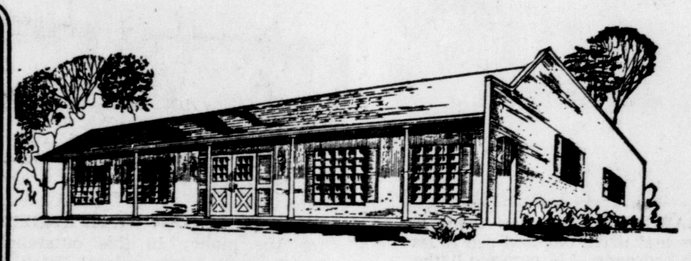

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CHARLES P. COLLINS

Bank Promotes Charles Collins

Charles P. Collins has been promoted from assistant cashier in the discount department at the First National Bank of Chicago to assistant vice president.

Collins, who lives in Palatine, entered the bank in 1924, as a bell boy. (BB

Gerald Sarnello In New Post

Gerald Sarnello, 519 Audubon Road, Streamwood, has been named assistant supervisor in the production control department at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

He will be in charge of an ordering group in the industrial products division.

Sarnello has been with the telephone and control system manufacturer nine years. (BB

Dentist Opens New Practice

Dr. Robert A. Lipschultz has opened a new dental practice at 1720 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

Dr. Lipschultz was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry in 1963 and served for two years with the United States Air Force Dental Corps. (BB

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Heise Promoted At 1st National

William G. Heise has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president in the First National Bank of Chicago's installment credit department.

WILLIAM G. HEISE

Heise, who lives in Arlington Heights, entered the bank in 1952 as a credit clerk. (BB

First National Promotes Lawson

Edwin J. Lawson has been promoted from assistant cashier in the operations department, to assistant vice president at the First National Bank of Chicago.

EDWIN J. LAWSON

Lawson, who lives in Rolling Meadows, entered the bank in 1950 as a mail clerk and messenger. (BB

THURS., DEC. 29, 1966

FRANK P. KOSMACH (far left), president of St. Paul Federal Savings, a co-sponsor of the thrift essay contest held by the Savings and Loan Associations of Cook County, presents a check to the first prize winner, Paul A. Crays, a seventh grade student at Divine Savior Grammar School. The principal, Sister Mary Myra, also received a check as the sponsoring school in the essay contest. Looking on are (left to right) Frank R. Garapolo, vice president, St. Paul Federal Savings; Reverend James O'Connor from Divine Savior Parish; and Carl LaPonte, Paul Cray's seventh grade teacher. The contest was sponsored by the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations. Paul's essay will automatically enter the State and National Contest. (BB

Bell Promotes Mrs. Arseneau

Mrs. Ollie R. Arseneau, Arlington Heights, has been promoted from supervisor to group

chief operator in Illinois Bell Telephone's Arlington Heights Traffic Department.

In her new position, she will assist in the management of the office where local, long distance and information calls are handled.

Mrs. Arseneau has been with Bell for nine years, and has served as an operator and supervisor in Watseka, Champaign and Chicago. (BB

WILLIAM C. HEILBRUN

Taylor Forge Elects Heilbrun

Taylor Forge & Pipe Works, Bellwood, has elected William C. Heilbrun vice president of procurement.

Heilbrun joined Taylor Forge in 1962 as director of procurement, following a 20-year association with Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., Bristol, Penna.

Heilbrun, who lives at 17W106 Woodlawn, Bensenville, will be responsible for all the purchasing of the company's multi-plant manufacturing operations.

Harwood Wins Contest Prize

For the fourth year in a row, Richard M. Harwood, 347 Bianco Drive, Elk Grove Village, advertising and sales promotion manager, RCA Victor Distributing Corp., Chicago branch, has been named a winner in a national advertising manager's contest.

The contest is sponsored by the RCA Sales Corporation in conjunction with their annual RCA Victor Week promotion.

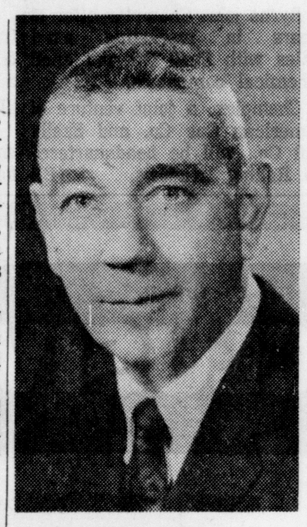
He was named second grand prize winner and was awarded $2,500. (BB

Payne Takes III Office

Charles W. Payne, 712 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, president of the Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners, has accepted a position with the Insurance Information Institute of New York City.

Payne will be headquartered in Chicago.

The Insurance Information Institute is an association formed by 11 fire and casualty insurance associations and 300 old line companies for the purpose of better acquainting the public with their industry. (BB



SAM H. FLINT

Sam H. Flint In New Post With Quaker Co.

Sam H. Flint has been named vice president for distribution at Quaker Oats Co. He previously was vice president for traffic.

Flint, who lives at 550 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights, began working with Quaker in 1953 when he was named general traffic manager at Chicago headquarters. He was named director for traffic in 1964 and vice president the same year.

Wheeling Plant Cost Affect Seen

Muntz TV, Inc., today announced its third consecutive cash dividend at the company's annual meeting as stockholders voted to change the corporate name on Jan. 1, to Television Manufacturers of America Co.

An annual dividend of 10 cents per share was announced by the company's board of directors just prior to the annual meeting of stockholders in the Palmer House. The dividend is payable Feb. 6, to stockholders of record Jan. 16.

FIRST QUARTER sales figures also were announced at the meeting. Sales totaled $5,772,370 for the three months ended Nov. 30, compared to sales of $5,822,-694 for the same period a year earlier.

Earnings after taxes of $251,-859, or 17 cents per share, were the "second-best first quarter profits" in the company's history, according to Wallace A. Keil, president. Last year's record first-quarter earnings were $338,992, or 23 cents per share. There are 1,465,749 shares outstanding.

Keil reported to stockholders that earnings for the beginning of the firm's fiscal year, "while excellent, might have been better except for non-recurring costs related to expansions at the company's television manufacturing plant in Wheeling, and at its electronics components plant in Clearwater, Fla., as well as increased interest costs."

INCREASED production costs caused by the unavailability of skilled labor resulted in heavy overtime pay, and shortages of certain materials also cut into profits in the past three months, but this situation is being cleared up, Keil pointed out. He added:

"The first quarter sales were slightly below last year's first quarter because of lower sales of company-brand products. Last year's first quarter benefited from a tremendous buying spree by dealers who entered the fall selling season with little or no inventory. They desperately bought all the color sets that were available." (BB

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Real Estate Section

Frigidaire Honors McAfee

Vernon W. McAfee, 1002 E. Talbot St., a quantity business manager in Frigidaire's Chicago sales zone, has been honored as one of the company's top salesmen in the nation during 1966.

His sales record earned for McAfee an honorary appointment of advisor in the Frigidaire Goal-Maker Club, a group of top sales leaders in the company's nationwide wholesale distributing organization.

Travenol Promotes J. A. Reed

John A. Reed, of Roselle, has been promoted to artificial organs product manager at Travenol Laboratories, Inc.

With the company for eight years, Reed previously served as an artificial organs specialist in the company's artificial organs division and prior to that served as a medical service representative for the copany's Baxter Laboratories division. (BB

Insurance Firm Names Chalfant

Reserve Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of Alvin M. Chalfant to the position of home office accounting manager.

Chalfant lives at 704 West Milburn, Mount Prospect.

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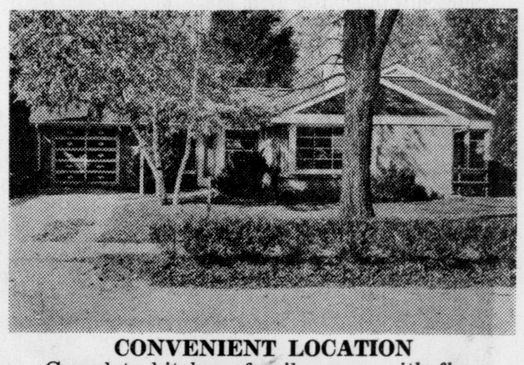
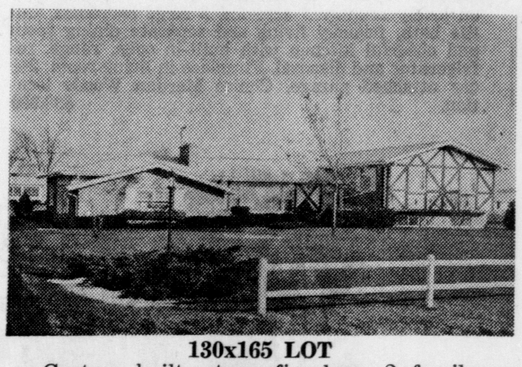


CONVENIENT LOCATION
Complete kitchen, family room with fireplace, parquet floors, rear yard with barbecue pit. Walking distance to everything. $25,900

BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE
2½ ceramic baths, tiled foyer, 4 bedrooms, 15x21-ft. family room, large landscaped lot. $38,500



130x165 LOT
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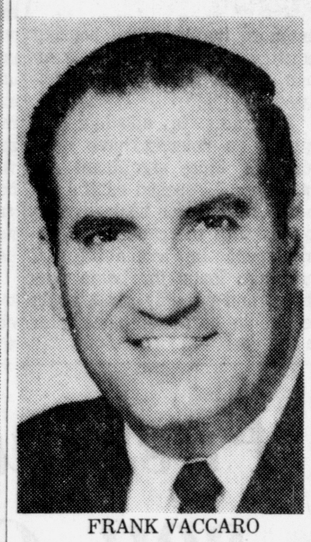
Dominick's Stores Tell of Promotions

Two promotions in the Dominick's Finer Food Stores group were announced recently. Dominic Scopa has been elevated to the post of vice president of the 17-store group. He will be responsible for meat operations, buying and merchandising.

DOMINIC SCOPA

Scopa lives at 805 South Maple Drive, Mount Prospect.

Frank Vaccaro was promoted to accounts manager of the chain. He will direct all accounting activities of the corporation. He resides at 9 Prospect Drive, Prospect Heights.



FRANK VACCARO

The announcements were made by Dominick Di Matteo Jr., president of the group of stores. (BB

AEC Promotes Robert Burns

Robert V. Burns, 19W310 Fullerton Ave., Addison, has been named staff supervisor-electronic products at Automatic Electric Product Design Laboratory.

He will be responsible for the design and development of communication circuitry.

Burns has been with the telephone and control system manufacturer 12 years. (BB

Schuckles Retires at Donnelley

Assistant pressman Robert Schuckles marked his 30th service anniversary with R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Chicago, Dec. 15.

Schuckles lives at 285 Flagstaff Lane, Roselle. (BB

Gould Slated For Seminar

Howard O. Gould, staff coordinator of training for Pure Oil Co., of 511 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, has been accepted for a one-week managerial grid seminar.

The seminar is to be held in the Statler Hilton, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 22 - 27.

Petzold Attends Texas Seminar

Robert J. Petzold, a sales promotion supervisor for Pure Oil Co., who lives at 706 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, recently completed a one-week managerial grid seminar at Lakeway Inn, Austin, Tex.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What is the proper way to eat raw apples or pears at the table?

A. You should operate on these with your knife before eating them. The fruit should be quartered, peeled, cored, and then each quarter eaten with the fingers.

Q. Upon being introduced for the second time to Miss Jones, is it all right to say, "I already know Miss Jones"?

A. This sounds a little abrupt, almost as though it were too much trouble to make a second acknowledgment. I think it would sound much better to say something like, "I have already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Jones."

Q. Should a dinner hostess keep on eating as long as her guests do?

A. Yes. A thoughtful and tackful hostess will notice which of her guests are a little slow with their food, and she will so manage to pace her own eating with her slowest guest.

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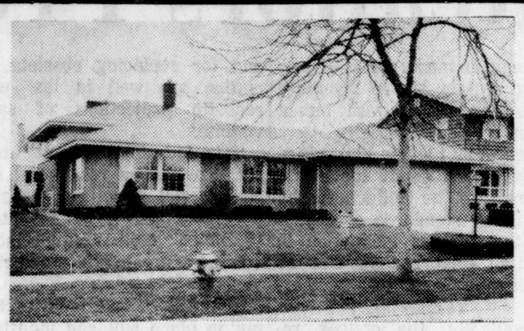
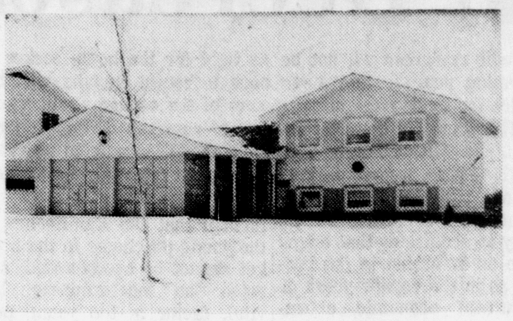


LUXURY IN LIVING
This elegant 9 yr. old home is designed for comfortable living and easy entertaining. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Family room features lovely raised hearth fireplace. 2-car garage, sub-basement, huge patio. In superb neighborhood. Priced reasonably at **$39,900**



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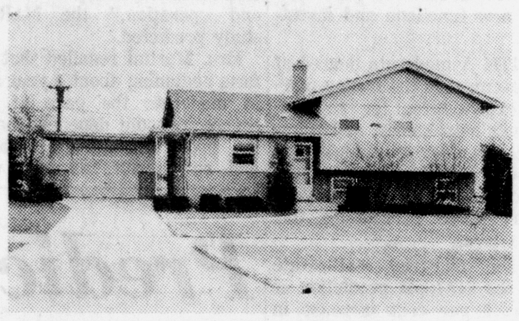
you will enjoy the panoramic views, yet have all city facilities. 9 large rooms include 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Only 1 yr. old and in perfect condition. Luxurious entrance foyer is key to excellent traffic plan. New carpeting, storms and screens included. Hurry! **$26,950**



TOP LOCATION
In Pioneer Park area of Arlington Heights near all schools. Well-designed 4-bedroom split level offers tiled center entrance hall, large family kitchen with all built-ins. Home has 2 full baths and storage space galore. Living room has sliding doors leading to rear patio. Paneled family room and oversize garage. Good value! **$27,900**

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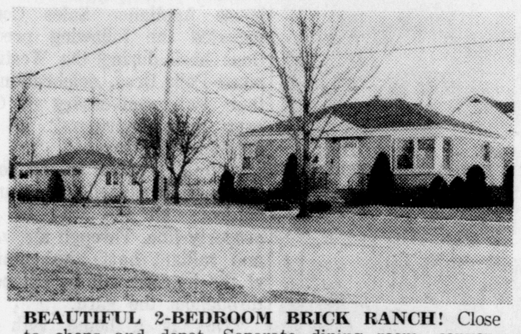

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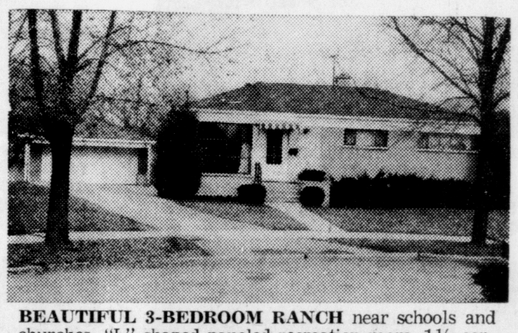

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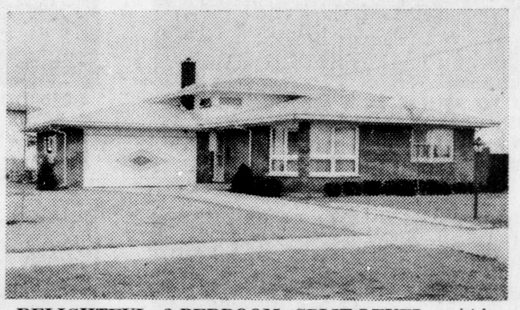

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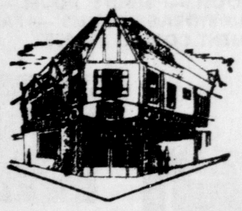

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Tight Credit, Economic Pressure To Decrease, Realtors Predict

Credit resources wil not be as tight for the home seeker in the coming year as they have been in recent months, and the pressure for funds from other sectors of the economy will lessen Mrs. Catherine E. Martini, director of research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), predicted recently.

In NAREB's annual market outlook, just released, she warned, however, "This is not to say that mortgage financing will be as easy to acquire or that terms will be as favorable to the borrower as in the earlier years of the current economic expansion."

She noted that "crosscurrents that signal a pause in the rate of economic growth are a wholesome sign for real estate markets. With the exception of home building, private construction in 1967 will approximate or exceed somewhat the rate of 1966, and the volume of transfers of existing property of all types will equal or top the level of activity attained this year."

Turning to specific areas of the real estate market, Mrs. Martini said, "As the '60's soared, although a little late, the impact on money markets became front page news and discouraged some home buyers who might well have found credit available and purchase timely.

"MANY OF these families will return to the market place in 1967," she said.

The Association's report commented that the significance of the young purchaser in the market cannot be overstressed, and noted "an indeterminate, but vital, factor in the young purchaser market is the degree to which financial assistance is being provided by parents or other relatives.

"The willingness of older persons to assist is augmented by the ability of a high percentage of them to tap savings or equity holdings for such a purpose," the year-end outlook said.

On the subject of new homes, Mrs. Martini predicted, "If residential construction picks up by mid-year, as can be reasonably expected, starts in 1967 will be somewhere near 1,150,000 units. Single-family units will represent a higher proportion of new residential construction than they did in 1966.

"IN RECENT years the ratio of existing home sales to new single-family home sales has ranged between two and two and a half. It is probable that some 2,000,000 pre-occupied single-family homes will change ownership next year," she said.

The Department of Research expects rental vacancy rates to drop. "With a slowdown in the volume of multi-family construction and a strong demand for quality rental units, vacancy rates will drop further," the report declared. "At the current rate of household formation, this does not suggest a pending shortage in moderate or upper-priced rentals, but an inventory in closer balance with tenant demand."

Occupancy levels in office buildings and retail space will continue to be influenced by ever-rising standards of quality and the public's inclination to walk no further than can be avoided, according to Mrs. Martini.

Specifically, the outlook report said the competition between center city and outlying development will be influenced by convenience next year. "As suburban complexes grow, their components develop an interdependence that unifies and strengthens their ability to compete with downtown, and to attract new functions and investment.

"WITH A moderate degree of improvement in the money market, expenditures for new office buildings, stores, and warehouses should rise gradually in the second half of 1967, equalling or exceeding for the year by a minor percentage this year's level."

In the industrial real estate field the NAREB prediction is for a 10 per cent increase in outlays for industrial building over 1966.

Pointing out that businessmen have plans to invest in plant and equipment at a rate of $63.45 billion in the first quarter and $64.05 billion in the second, the outlook noted this latter rate is only seven per cent above the comparable period of 1965 and "points up the moderation in the business expansion."

The report observed also that "it would appear that plans for increasing production capacity and for replacing obsolete facilities are well in line with realistic projections of sales volume.

"The industrial property market, like that of residential and commercial structures, consists of a vast and varied inventory to which a little, in relative volume and value, is added each year.

"WHILE NEW construction put in place will add industrial space valued at nearly $7.5 billion next year, the existing supply of production facilities will continue to dominate the market. Adaptation and changes in use will provide space for expansion and for new industries in response to demand that will emphasize efficiency of location and operation," the NAREB study predicted.

Mrs. Martini recalled that efforts beginning about a year ago to moderate the pace of the economic boom depended heavily upon monetary restraint, and, as a result, the effect was far more harsh on the housing industry and small businessmen than might have been anticipated.

"Programs to alleviate the impact on housing have been initiated. More significant are the signs of lessened capital demand from major business borrowers with the probability improvement in availability of mortgage loans for home purchase, and possibly some slight decline in borrower costs later in the year."

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Ask a Realtor? Not For Dinner Table Talk

THE WORLD ... of Real Estate

Q. — I don't know whether to feel silly or mad. My wife and I are not about to sell our house, but the other evening a real estate broker happened to be a dinner guest in our home, and for the fun of it I asked him how much our house was worth. All I wanted was a figure, but he gave me a song and dance about different types of value and left my head spinning. What kind of mumbo jumbo is this anyway? Why do brokers have to make it all sound so conplicated?—T.W.P.

A. — WOULD you open your mouth at a party and ask a dentist to give a quick estimate? Of course not. A broker would be a fool to name a figure out of the air, because valuation of a house is an intricate business. A house has many kinds of value, for example. Economic value, real value, cash value, exchange value, face value, sales value, book value, potential value, salvage value, intrinsic value, tax value, rental value are just a few.

Value is the power of a thing to command other things in exchange. The thing, in this case a house, must possess utility, scarcity, demand, and transferability. However, these four factors are influenced by many others, which makes the appraiser's job a different one. Values of homes are directly affected by governmental action or inaction in almost any economic area. Along with a study of national political events and trends, appraisers must keep an eye on population growth or decline, variations in the rate of births, deaths and marriages, in national income, saving and spending, in monetary and fiscal policies. All this is on the national level.

He must next concern himself with the relative economic health of the region. Unless the region is growing apace with the nation, property values will reflect the region's arrested growth. Where a region lacks diversity in business activity, realty values can swing violently. Income and employment opportunities vary by regions, as do tax differentials, climate, industrial opportunities, purchasing power and availability of credit.

NEXT, HE must know the underlying factors affecting the city. Is it holding its present residents? Attracting new ones? What is the trend in the city's per capita income, savings, employment and production? Is the city stable?

Most important of all is the neighborhood, the smallest geographic unit, a single area in which the housing and population characteristics are qualitatively homogeneous. It may be in the process of growth or decay. Few neighborhoods are able to maintain high degree of quality or stability for long. Buildings are subject to the forcesof deterioration and obsolescence. Sad but true. In analyzing your neighborhood you must look with a cold eye at the terrain, drainage, soil quality, condition of roads, availability of public utilities, housing design, and proximity to schools, stores, etc. Once you've done that, you observe realistically the nature and characteristics of the population. What are the living habits, attitudes toward the government, cultural interests? They may suit you fine, but are you sure you're not old hat yourself? Rare is the person who can admit his neighborhood is on the skids, especially in the early stages.

Are incomes stable in the neighborhood? How often does property turn over? How many vacancies are there? What are the tax levels? Only when all the foregoing influences are taken into account can an appraiser begin to look at an individual house, and here more factors than ever come into play. You would have had to sit down and go over many details before the appraiser could give you a realistic figure. So don't feel either silly or mad at that broker. Selling a house is too important to work off the top of your head.

Q. — WE'RE ABOUT to start house hunting. Shall we bother investigating pre-fabs? I haven't heard much about them lately. Has the pre-fab boom of a few years ago gone bust?—S.F.B.

A. — Nearly one in every four single family dwellings built in this country during 1965 was factory fabricated. This amounts to 232,829 houses, or 24.11 per cent of the market. In addition the fabricators manufactured 36,915 multi-family type homes. So you can see the pre-fab house is here to stay. The 560 manufacturers have been quietly but steadily increasing their product.

The industry has found new techniques, developed new materials, and trained skilled workmen so their production has gone up every year for the past 13 years. Industry officials expect the increase to continue at an even faster pace during 1966 and 1967.

Ohio leads the nation with 26,300 units last year. Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania came next. 1504 units were shipped overseas. Should you investigate for yourself? I'd say yes. What have you got to lose?

(Readers are welcome to pose questions concerning Real Estate to Howard Shonting, Paddock Publications, PO Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Predict 'Pushbutton' Home in 20th Century

Cybernetics, the "total systems" concept that's automating modern industry, is now being applied to the work problems of the home and to the development of revolutionary new appliances.

As a result, the fully automated "pushbutton" home of the future can truly become a reality during the present century, according to a leading appliance manufacturer.

Already on the drawing boards are a host of appliances that can be hidden away in walls and cabinets, and that will do even more work than the labor-saving models available today.

BASED ON the current status of research and development at Westinghouse, the next 30 years could be the most exciting era in history in providing new comfort and convenience for the average American family, said Harry M. Kane.

Kane, president of Westinghouse Appliance Sales Corp., included the following predictions here during the Westinghouse-Polk Bros. celebration of their 30th anniversary as Chicago area "partners" in the appliance business.

"Climate control in the home 30 years hence will be brought outdoors all the way to the property line. Through air walls and radiant heat, the comfort of the indoors will be extended throughout the yard.

"This is a home with an automatic retractable roof controlled by a simple sensing device set to check constantly for temperature, moisture, wind and yes, even mosquitoes and other insects.

"The laundry room has disappeared, replaced by an inconspicuous wall unit. Soiled clothes go in one side. Dry ready-to-wear garments come out the other.

"Water has been eliminated from laundering. The unit contains a permanent detergent that regenerates itself after every use.

"There's a home drycleaning unit that even hangs the finished clothes in the closet.

"THE KITCHEN of 1966 will no longer exist," the Westinghouse executive predicted. "There won't be a single appliance in view. They'll be tucked away, neatly out of sight when not in use.

"The refrigerator as we know it has been replaced by cooling drawers and wall units strategically located near the appropriate work area.

"The meat drawer, for example, will be near the stove, and the milk cabinet near the kitchen table.

"The freezer will disappear completely. With vacuum drying perfected, freezing will no longer be necessary."

Kane explained that Westinghouse has completely changed its method of studying customer needs and wants.

UNTIL RECENTLY, appliance makers worked with customers in terms of what they wanted in individual appliances and appliance improvements.

"Now we're studying the customer in terms of the total needs of the home and what has to be done," Kane said. "Then we can identify the new products, services and systems that will fill the needs best."

Sol Polk, founder and president of Polk Bros., said that Kane's predictions are not mere pipe dreams but are solidly based on the sophisticated technology that has been perfected by appliance makers.

"When I started out in the appliance business here some 30 years ago, we had only a handful of different types of appliances," Polk pointed out. "Today, by actual count in our stores, we have over 200.

"If the present pace of new product development continues, I wouldn't be surprised if as much as half our sales 10 years from now will be from products that aren't even on the production lines as yet.

"The American family can look forward to some miraculous developments."

HERMAN MARTIN

2 Attend Executive Training

Herman Martin, of 1013 W. Hillside Dr., Bensenville, and Robert Fortmann, of 1118 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove Village, are among the 11 National Tea Co. employees attending a special four-year executive training program at St. Procopius College in suburban Lisle.

Both men began working for National in 1945.

Fortmann is assistant director of meat operations for National's Chicago division, while Martin is a district manager. (BB

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Bank Dividend Pays 15 Cents

Maxwell D. Sawyer, president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, has announced the payment of dividend No. 123. The fourth quarterly dividend was paid at the rate of 15 cents per share plus a 40 cent extra.

Early in the year the bank split its stock two for one and declared a 100 per cent stock dividend.

The regular quarterly dividend plus a 40 cent extra together with prior quarterly dividends of 15 cents per share equaled a total of $1 per share paid during this year. This represents an increase of 25 cents per share as compared to 1965 after adjustment for the capital stock changes. (BB

Gatz Returns From Session

Burton W. Gatz, of 3 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, returned recently from an extensive five-day Avery Senior Salesmen's Conference at the firm's main plant in Monrovia, Calif.

Gatz is a sales representative for Avery Label Co. He was one of 19 Avery salesmen selected for this first conference designed to acquaint representatives with the latest pressure-sensitive label manufacturing techniques.

Avery is a manufacturer of manual and machine-fed labels.

FBK Group Represented At Seminar

Mary McDonald, Veva Hembd, Frank Jagels and Bill Nieman of FBK Inc., Realtors, located at 123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights and 150 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect, attended the Illinois Real Estate Institute in Peoria this past week.

The institute, sponsored annually by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, is in its third year of operation. Students attended this year's institute headquartered in the Pere Marquette Hotel in downtown Peoria, and were instructed and guided by realtors.

The Illinois Real Estate Institute has gained recognition for its programs in the education of real estate personnel. Students completing the three courses of the Illinois Real Estate Institute will be awarded the designation Graduate, Realtors Institute, a designation awarded by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Business Show Set For Feb. 10-12

The Illinois Business Opportunity Show, highlighting the advantages of owning one's own business as a franchise and featuring more than 50 exhibits by major national companies, has been scheduled for O'Hare Inn, Feb. 10-12, 1967.

Since Illinois is the nation's franchise marketing center, the location for the Business Opportunity Show was chosen because of its proximity to O'Hare Field and its accessibility by all means of transportation.

During a similar show recently concluded in Milwaukee, franchisers contracted for more than $2 million in sales of franchise rights and deposits on new operators.

In addition to all types and sizes of food operations, today's franchises also include hardware and department stores, numerous auto repair services, household products and protective devices, service stations, taxicabs —most every item of necessity may be purchased from a franchise operator. (BB

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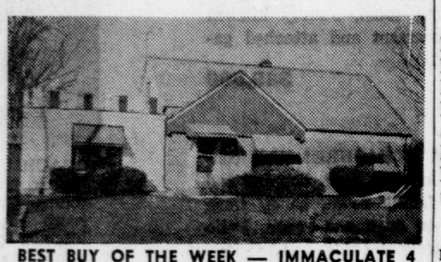
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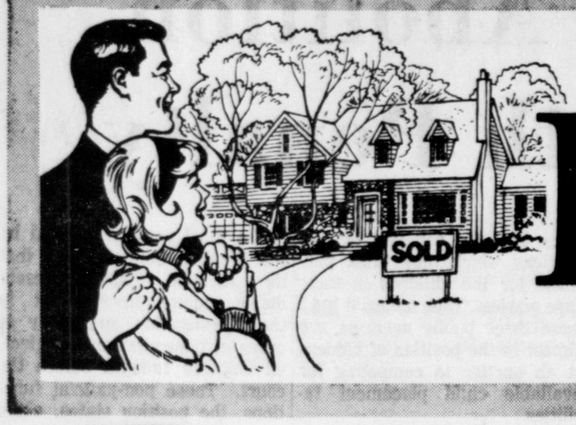

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The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago has adopted three new public policy positions:

—Favoring the abolition of capital punishment.

—Calling for a single public child-care agency to serve dependent and neglected children in Cook County that are now given services through four separate agencies.

—Removing certain present responsibilities of the Juvenile Court for dependent and neglected children to appropriate child care agencies.

In favoring abolition of the death sentence, the Council's position statement asserts that "capital punishment is inconsistent with the respect for human life which is an essential value in a civilized state."

WHILE OTHER crimes are no longer punished by exact restitution, "capital punishment alone retains the old 'eye for an eye' philosophy," the council said.

The council's position statement notes that seven persons were executed in the United States in 1965 as a "token gesture" of justice, and concludes that "capital punishment is prejudicially and inconsistently applied, with the high and powerful much more likely to escape the death penalty than members of racial and economic minorities."

"There is no proof," the council's statement continues, "that the absence of the death penalty endangers the lives of law enforcement officers and prison guards."

The Public Policy Committee compared the 1962 murder rate of 3.3 per 100,000 population in Michigan, which abolished capital punishment (except for treason) in 1846, with the murder rate of 5.3 per 100,000 that same year in Illinois.

"The death penalty has been completely or partially eliminated in 13 states and the District of Columbia without any resultant change in the murder rate in these states," the committee stated.

THE WELFARE Council's position calling for establishment of a single public child care agency in Cook County cites four governmental agencies now providing child care services: the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, the Children's Division of the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid, the Juvenile Court Division of the Cook County Circuit Court, and the Chicago Board of Education's Parental School.

"Excluding the Parental School, the amounts which the other agencies can pay for the services which they must purchase for the children in their care varies. This means that these three public agencies are almost in the position of bidders at an auction in competing for available child placement facilities.

"The Welfare Council takes the position that the same quality of child-care service should be available to every dependent and neglected child. These services should be rendered with the same immediacy and under the same standards of service.

"THE DIFFERENCES in eligibility requirements and other policy standards which currently exist because child-care services are offered by several public agencies would be eliminated if there were only one such agency," the position concludes.

The third position adopted by the Welfare Council notes that the Juvenile Court's present duties require involvement in the investigation and study of cases of dependent and neglected children brought before the court. These non-judicial functions, the position states, could be better performed by an appropriate child care agency.

"The Juvenile Court should properly have but one responsibility," the Welfare Council's position asserts. "To take strictly judicial action on recommended changes in the legal relationship of the child to his parents or guardian."

The positions were presented to the council board by the council's Committee on Public Policy, headed by attorney Irwin J. Askow, and were adopted at the board's regular meeting on Dec. 21. (A15

Here's Use for Drooping Tree

Unlike old soldiers, used Christmas trees need not fade away. They can be transformed into a meaningful symbol for Christians long after the last needles have been picked up by the vacuum cleaner, reports the Lutheran Church—Missouri synod.

Only those moderns who have gone camp and bought artificial Christmas trees can't participate. They have enough problems of their own just figuring out how a 6-foot aluminum tree goes back into a 2-foot cardboard box. But those of you who put up real, live greenery may find it useful for another holiday.

This year when your brightly decorated tree begins to drag and droop, don't stick it in the rubbish can, and don't burn it in a holocaust along with the other used trees in the neighborhood.

INSTEAD, let the tree drag and droop to its heart's content. When it can droop no further, take the tree outside (or to the front porch or basement or anywhere far away from the living room carpet).

After the ornaments and tinsel have been carefully removed and put away for another year, strip the branches until only the bare trunk is left.

THEN CUT the tree trunk down to about two or three feet (or to any convenient size). Next take one of the stripped branches and cut it down to about half the size of the trunk segment. Place the branch crosswise over the trunk and use either twine or a nail to fashion the two pieces into a cross, the Christian symbol for Christ's victory over sin and death. The vertical trunk of the cross suggests a relationship to God while the horizontal branch indicates relationship to one's fellowmen.

But the tree-become-a-cross has an even more significant purpose. "The tree which announced His birth now continues to remind us of His passion, for Christmas has meaning only in relation to the Lenten and Easter messages," writes a Lutheran pastor in his booklet "Family Worship Idea Book."

Unfortunately, the extra needles and branches not used in making the cross don't fit into the plan. Sorry about that.

After the cross has been assembled, it can be mounted on a stand or table. Then on Good Friday and Holy Saturday a black veil can be placed over it, in remembrance of Christ's death. On Easter morning the veil can be removed, and white flowers (artificial or real) can be used to decorate the cross and to highlight the joy of Christ's resurrection on Easter morning. Easter lily plants or any other flowers the family receives could be used here.

Peace
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With an abiding faith in the great promise the New Year holds, we wish for all men the peace and harmony that comes from living under the guidance of His love.

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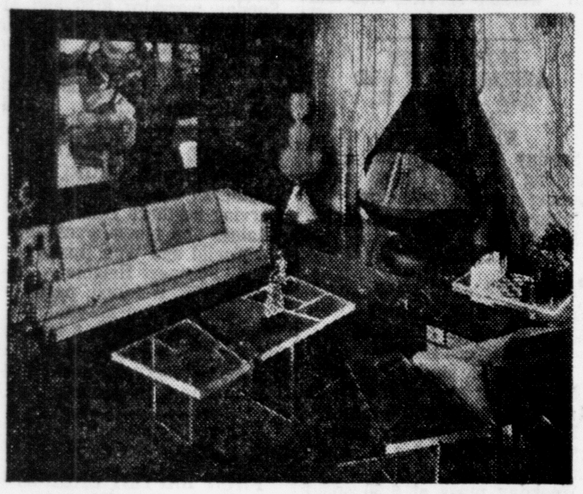

An award winner in the 1966 "Projections in Design" competition in Chicago was this room by designer Denis E. Johnson. Low sofa and chair employ different applications of the sling-seating concept. Nylon webbing is used for support in the sofa, under cushioning of firm urethane foam. Four table units, keystone in shape, are built of aluminum rod and extrusions and topped alternately with clear glass and a decorative aluminum vinyl-clad sheet in a walnut grain finish.

Lick Inertia, Get Started On Fix-Up

Does inertia prevent your making a needed home improvement? Here's how to overcome it:

Forget the awesome "bigness" of the problem, whether it's a room addition or simply redecorating. Take little steps first. Your growing enthusiasm then will overcome the startup inertia.

First, gather some ideas and put them down. Don't just dream them up on your own, but visit leading department stores which have completely furnished rooms. Read newspaper and magazine articles. Books are another source; also homes of friends.

As you research, write down your findings and decisions. Consult your lumber dealer, architect or builder, too, so you'll be on firm ground as the project emerges from inertia to reality.

Researching materials, appliances, heating, lighting, floor coverings and other items that go into remodeling can be fun and profitable, too. A project like this grows in interest as it develops.

Look at building materials in lumber yards, and ask questions about what you see. Compare products, read company literature and get names of families that have used materials in which you are interested. They can tell you how they worked out. (O

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GARDENING TIPS

Your Garden . . . Day by Day

FROM THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB

by MARY B. GOOD

Dec. 29

Did Junior get a water pistol from Santa? Commandeer it for watering gloxinia, African violets and other house plants with touch-me-not leaves.

Dec. 30

Congratulations to all the winners of "Operation Sparkle," the house decorating contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights Garden Club. Note to exterior decorators: The club's taking memberships now for the New Year.

Dec. 31

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of "Keep America Beautiful," estimates 400 million pounds of gift wrap, boxes, etc., plus an added 50 million Christmas trees, wreaths and other holiday decorations present a wopping potential for holiday litter. He urges everyone to dispose of Christmas refuse promptly.

Jan. 1

A Dedication
to January Gardeners:
God bless thee
Thy goings out, Thy comings in;
Thy home, thy friends, thy kith and kin;
Thy hopes and plans, thy work or rest,
God bless them; as He seeth best;
In grief and pain, in joy and cheer;
In all He sends, God bless thy year.
—Anonymous

Jan. 2

Don't leave your tree up too long if you haven't fireproofed it.

Jan. 3

Save a bundle of evergreen boughs when you discard your Christmas tree and use as a garden mulch.

Jan. 4

Birthday greetings to Everett McKinley Dirksen, Illinois No. 1 green thumber. The Senator, an avid bird and flower buff, has long been active in the promotion of the marigold as official flower of the U.S.A.

Technology Produces Paneling

Through technology, wood-grained paneling now can grace the homes of average-income families.

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Installations are simplified too by use of a cartridge-type adhesive rather than nails. Panels go up in approximately half the time. The adhesive can be used also for installing furring strips over concrete, concrete block or brick walls.

Weatherstrip Saves Fuel, Aids Comfort

If your windows aren't weatherstripped, you may be putting up with expensive and annoying house problems unnecessarily.

Effective weatherstripping performs many functions. Most important, it can save you money while keeping your house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Tests conducted by the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology showed that air infiltration from non-weatherstripped windows accounted for about 37 per cent of total heat loss in an otherwise well-insulated five-room house. When weatherstripping was used, heat loss from air infiltration was reduced to 17 per cent and fuel cost savings amounted to 24 per cent.

In some instances, the homeowner must install his own weatherstripping. Modern stock window units of ponderosa pine, however, have weatherstripping applied in the factory.

Factory - weatherstripped wood windows also keep warm air from seeping into the house in summer, taking the strain off air conditioners and cutting cooling bills. By making the window units airtight, weatherstripping also seals out windborne dust and small insects so the house stays cleaner.

To do its job effectively, weatherstripping should be of good quality and properly applied. Factory installation assures this. You can check weatherstripping by holding a lighted candle near the edge of a window on a windy day. If the flame wavers or blows out, the weatherstripping is probably faulty. Drafts near window areas also indicate faulty weatherstripping.

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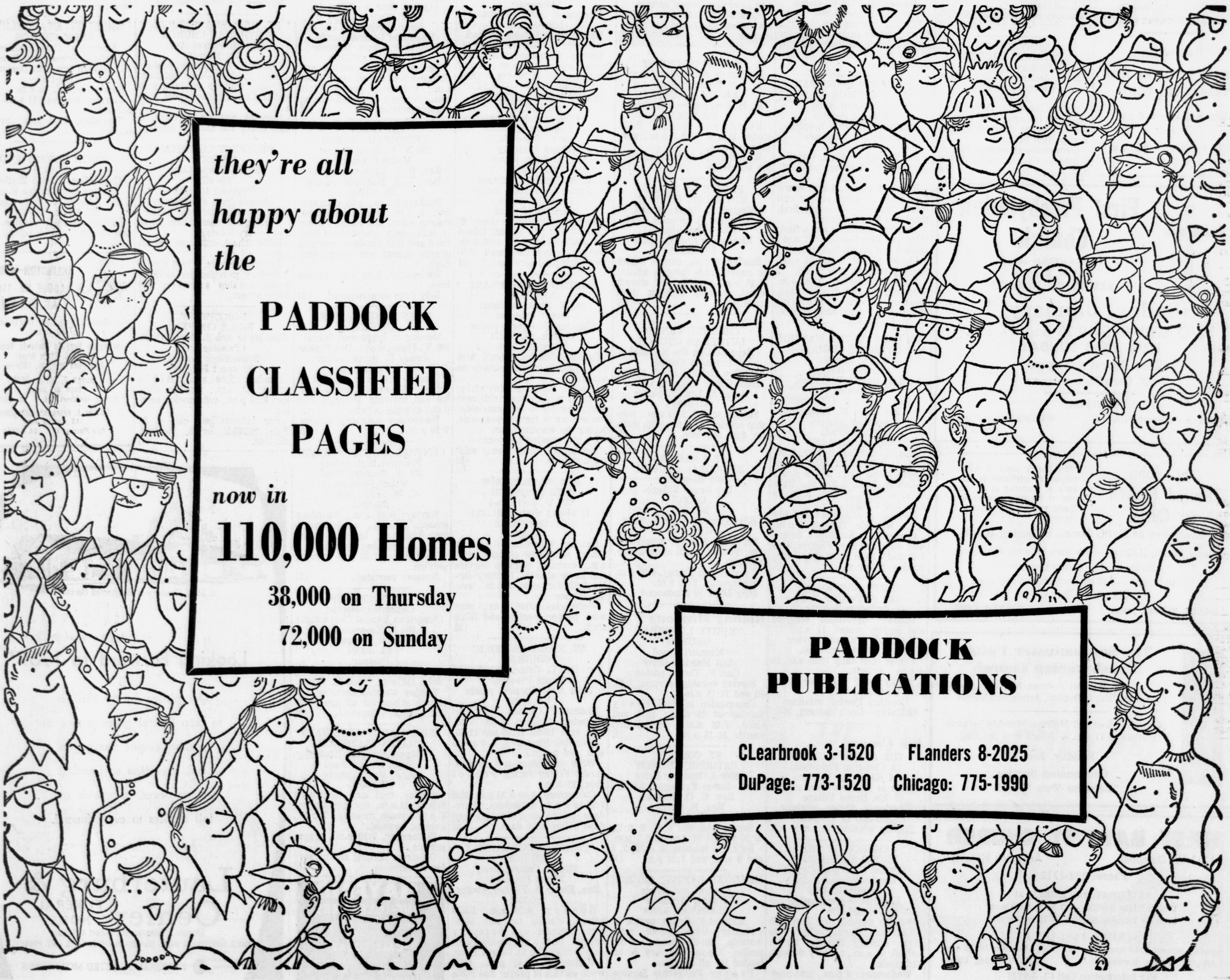

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James E. Gaynor, vicar
David R. Wurm, minister of youth
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Nursery school for small children during all services. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3- to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7 p.m., evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Road
(2 blocks west of Rt. 83)
Dr. John Booth
439-3337
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service and junior church. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central Road
Mount Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day Masses: 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day Masses: 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1500 E. Central Road
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
296-3242
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible school, classes for all; 10:45 a.m. beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m. morning worship service; 7 p.m. Gospel Hour.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., mid-week service of prayer and Bible study. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile north of Ballard Road, Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
827-4360
Services, September through May, 10:30 a.m.
Summer services, 9 a.m.
Christian Day School phone, 827-4321. (M

GOOD SHEPHERD COMMUNITY CHURCH
9000 Home Ave.
at Ballard Road
Des Plaines
William R. Woofenden, pastor
827-4188
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., for children from 3 through high school age, pastor's class for adults; worship service, 10:45 a.m., with attended nursery for children under 7. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
407 N. Main
Mount Prospect
Gilbert W. Bowen, minister
392-3111
Sunday worship services: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (nursery care available); Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m., nursery through high school. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road
Mount Prospect
W. E. Bartell, pastor
392-2611
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill,
Philip L. Ramsey, pastors
Sunday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12. Nursery available at all services. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf Road
Mount Prospect
HE 9-0950
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 223 N. Emerson
392-6346
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for nursery thru adults; 11 a.m., Sunday school for nursery thru 8th grade. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2350 Dempster St.
Des Plaines
Rev. Demetrius N. Treantafeles
827-5519
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., orthros; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
295 E. Central Road
Near intersection of Rand and Central Roads
Donald W. Hinze, minister
827-3890 or 827-7229
Sunday worship service and church school for all ages; 10:15 a.m.; fellowship period, 11:15 a.m. Nursery provided during worship service. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mount Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann, rector
Rev. V. S. Maneikis, curate
CL 3-2511
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9 a.m., parish eucharist, church school and nursery care; 11 a.m., holy communion first, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer book.
Holy days as announced. (M

BRENTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Brentwood School
200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines
James R. Hines, pastor
392-2606
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., children's service and morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (EM

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Prospect High School
801 W. Foundry Road
Mount Prospect
C. W. Selby, pastor
296-8903
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 5:30 p.m., training union; 6:30 p.m., evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Nursery provided. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
(American Baptist Convention)
501 S. Emerson St.
Mount Prospect
CL 3-0501
Pastors:
Edwin I. Stevens,
John DiGangi, Jack E. Frohn
Sunday worship services and church school for all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). (M

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Mount Prospect Road
South of Golf Road
A. J. Moser, pastor
824-9467
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7 p.m., evening evangel.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Off-street parking and nursery for all services. (M

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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Nursery available.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linneman Road
(south of Golf Road)
Mount Prospect
Waldemar B. Streufert, Th.D., pastor
439-0412
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. (M

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Roads
Rev. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2404 Dempster St.
Des Plaines
Phone 824-4691
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (M

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Masses are held at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after Mass.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (G

JOHN CALVIN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Indian Grove School, Lee St. between Euclid and McDonald.
Prospect Heights
William R. King, pastor
824-7952
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Church school, 10 a.m.
Nursery for small children.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
William F. Splitgerber, pastor
Office: 296-5727—Res.: 827-3332
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
German worship services, 8 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
259-4672
Prospect Heights
(Across from Randhurst)
Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

NORTHWEST BIBLE CHAPEL
Meeting in Ann Sullivan School
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Prospect Heights
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., communion service.
For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043, or R. VanRyn, 253-3886. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Lutheran Church in America)
Serving Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
John Cooperrider, pastor
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Sunday worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m., with nursery; Church school: 8:30 and 11 a.m., 3 years through 4th grade; 9:45 a.m., 3 years through high school and adult discussion group. (G

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America serving northern ends of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect)
Euclid and Wolf Roads
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
824-7408 and 259-4890
Sunday school, ages 3 and up, and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery for small children during both services). (G

Wheeling

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
Stanley H. Dill, pastor
LE 7-6263, church
537-6265, parsonage
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; training union, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m. (W

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave.
Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Road
Edward L. Harding, pastor
LE 7-1791 — LE 7-2151
Sunday, 11 a.m., worship and Sunday school.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road
Clifford Branson, pastor
537-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
Sanders and Dundee Roads
Dr. Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
272-2250 or 272-3712
Sunday: worship service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (W

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE No. 1162
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LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekdays masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services held at United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court.
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.
R. N. Warren, vicar
537-6977
Eucharist and church school every Sunday at 9 a.m. (W

Palatine

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
359-1549
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Eucharist at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.
Nursery with adults in charge at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Kindergarten through grade 8 parochial school; phone FLanders 9-1936. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing Road
and Briarwood Lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
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FL 8-2335
Parsonage: 2310 Thorntree Lane
Sunday school and worship service, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Nursery care available at 9 and 11 a.m. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine
Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45.
7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman
Phone: FL 8-7760
Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor
Rev. James Grace
Rev. Stanley Kozlowski
Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12.
Weekdays: 6 and 7:30 a.m., except Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 a.m.
Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Child care through five-year-olds). No church school during July and August. (P

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
C. Albert Chamberlin, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Curtis M. Rolfe, associate
358-4216
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for beginners through juniors; at 9:30 only for intermediate, high school and adults.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
1138 E. Anderson Drive
Palatine
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Eugene C. Sordyl, assistant
Rectory, 358-6999
Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Church hall, 10 and 11:15 a.m.).
Weekday, 6:30 and 8 a.m.
Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand Road, near Wilke
Roger Loy, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Monday, Christ Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Road
Charles L. Chaney, pastor
FL 8-4224
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; training union, 6 p.m., evening worship service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: midweek service, 7:30 p.m. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Anglican)
Wood and Schubert Streets
Palatine
Also serving Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
358-0615 358-3649
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., family eucharist and Sunday school (Nursery care provided); 11:15 a.m., holy communion or morning prayer.
Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion; Wednesday and Friday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
755 S. Benton St.
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m. (HP

LIBERAL RELIGION COUNTRYSIDE UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
400 Park Drive
Plum Grove Estates
Palatine
Rupert Lovely, minister
358-5841
Sunday worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed Congregational Christian)
144 E. Palatine Road
Palatine
FLanders 8-0399
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
John Rinehart, associate
Sunday worship and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
HE 9-1248
Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine
358-0332
L. Myron Lindblom, pastor
358-0335
Roy L. Jeremiah, assistant
358-9589
Sunday: divine worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3 years and older, and 10:30 a.m., 3 years through 6th grade. Nursery care during both services. (P

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle Roads
Rev. Lorin Harrison
358-3753
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible study. (P

Buffalo Grove

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber, pastor
Rev. Lawrence F. Springer, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel.
Holy day masses: 6, 8, and 10 a.m., 7 and 8 p.m.
Weekday masses: 6:30 a.m. (BG

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Joyce Kilmer School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
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THE LIVING CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor
537-8419
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (BG

Long Grove

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road
Long Grove
Bert Helm, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for nursery through second grade.

Hoffman-Schaumburg

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Roselle Road and Walnut St.
Schaumburg Township
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 8 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service at the church. (H

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
894-6677
Sunday masses in the church: 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. In the chapel, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon.
Holy days; 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. (H

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(ALC)
930 W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates
E. D. Paape, pastor
894-6728 or 894-6002
Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 3 years through high school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.) (H

OUR SAVIOR METHODIST CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf Road, one mile east of Roselle Road
Donald Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

OUR REDEEMER'S METHODIST CHURCH
Wayne McArthur, minister
64 Sharon Lane, Schaumburg
894-5577
Meeting in the Schaumburg Civic Center
49 Sharon Lane
Church school: 9:45 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.
Nursery provided. (H

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting in Tom Dooley School
Norwood and Lowell Lane
Weathersfield in Schaumburg
Dennis Schlect, pastor
112 S. Standish
Weathersfield
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided). (H

CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS
(Episcopal)
238 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
529-6131
Rev. Jay W. Breisch
894-5142
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Eucharist.
Holy Eucharist—Tuesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Bible study.
Evening prayer, 5:30 p.m., daily except Monday. (H

SYNAGOGUE BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
(SBC)
300 Illinois Blvd.
W. D. Millican, pastor
529-1920
Sunday school for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (H

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF WEATHERSFIELD
Meeting in Campanelli School
Spinginsguth Road, 4 blocks south of Schaumburg Road
Gene West, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. (V

HIGHLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Baptist General Conference)
Hillcrest School
Hillcrest and Fremont Roads
Hoffman Estates
Floyd E. Gephart, pastor
529-2223
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages; worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer and Bible study at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands. (HV

SCHAUMBURG EVANGELICAL COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
Blackhawk School
Illinois and Schaumburg Roads
Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (V

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
West Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates
Kenneth Robinson, minister
529-7474, church
529-2218, manse
Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery provided; church school, 10 a.m., for first grade through adult (nursery provided, 11 a.m., 3, 4 and 5-year-olds. (H

EVANGEL GOSPEL CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Winston Churchill School
Jonas Road
Hoffman Estates
Howard Nelson, pastor
824-6607
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Revivaltime, WAIT, 8:30 a.m.

ST. MARCELLINE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF WEATHERSFIELD
Robert Frost Jr. High School
Wise Road west of Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg
Father Charles Diemer, pastor
Father James Tansey, assistant
529-4429
Sunday masses: 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springinsguth Road.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.
Baptisms: Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in rectory. Arrangements to be made in advance. (V

SCHAUMBURG EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
Blackhawk Elementary School
Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates
Alfred Lorenz, pastor
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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
Nursery facilities provided.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg. (HV

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
102 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
Fred Gilbert, pastor
894-3666
Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (nursery care provided); evening study, 7 p.m. (H

Hanover-Streamwood

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
780 Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday: 8 and 10:45 a.m., worship services (nursery provided); 9:15 a.m., Sunday school (at church) for nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:20 a.m., Sunday school (at Hanover School) for grades one through six. (J

ROSELLE METHODIST CHURCH
206 S. Rush St.
Roselle
Fred H. Conger, pastor
Robert Ives, assistant
529-1309 or 529-5382
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through junior high, 9:30, through 6th grade, 11 a.m. (Nursery care). (J

TRI-VILLAGE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Ontarioville and Church Roads
R. L. Rogers, pastor
837-6478
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. training union; 7 p.m. evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Nursery provided for all services. (J

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
6800 Pine Tree St.
Hanover Park
Charles H. Bartlett, pastor
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Meets in Hanover Park Field House
Rev. Donald Duff, 837-1971
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 8 p.m., Bible study in private homes. (J

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Sunday church school, 9 a.m; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
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Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (L

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(Lutheran)
Hanover Highlands School
Cypress at Highland
Hanover Park
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Bartlett
Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor
837-1166, office
837-5671, parsonage
Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m. (JX

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood
Rev. Harold Barker
289-1358
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 5:45 p.m., young people's meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. prayer service.
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Ellen Sanders
Susan Leeds
4. B. Elzie Bubb in "Girl from U.N.C.L.E. episode."
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Raymond Massey
Lee J. Cobb
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburban Area

Ex-GI Relates His Experiences in Viet Nam

There are thousands of miles of distance and almost as great a gap in culture and living standards between Mount Prospect and Viet Nam, according to Sgt. Fred Trute, recently returned from a tour of duty in Southeast Asia prior to his discharge.

Trute, visiting his sister Josephine Trute, at 665 Bel Air Lane, Mount Prospect, is a native of Wisconsin but spent his childhood years in the Lutheran Child Welfare Association home in Addison and later attended Maine Township and Maine West High Schools. He also worked three years at George S. May International Co. before enlisting in the Army.

The young sergeant recounted a host of experiences and impressions of life in war-torn Viet Nam.

Living conditions for the Army have improved greatly in the past year, he declared. He recalled his own arrival at Pleiku in the central plains Dec. 27, 1965, after a flight prolonged to 32 hours because of engine trouble. He and other members of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry, 125th Signal Company, lived in shelter-halves, two to a tent, with the earth as their floor.

THE WIND blew constantly over the brush-covered but treeless rolling plains, and in the dry season it was incredibly dusty and dirty. Adding to the nuisance were occasional "dust devils," small cyclones of whirling dust that tore up tents which were nightly secured. For additional protection the men also built fence-like windbreakers of brush.

Living conditions were primitive. A nearby lake, Ben Ohon, afforded swimming, bathing and laundry facilities, the latter accomplished with the aid of rocks and a stick. Recreational activities were limited principally to a volley ball and net the men had brought in with them.

And there were bugs. Referring to the mosquitoes, Trute said, "I never saw anything like them in my life. Some had bodies ¾-inch long." The bites of these, he said were not too bad—the real trouble came from a tiny, malaria-bearing species, against which an effective pill has now been devised. Ants were another problem, especially when they got into the tents, and their stinging bites were a fierce reminder to stay far from the ant hills.

Snakes of all kinds abound in Viet Nam, especially the black crater, nicknamed the "two step." There are also lizards and rats.

BARTER is the order of the day for obtaining supplies. Trute said most things are obtained by "scrounging" (for example, one might trade ammunition for plywood) and men are constantly dickering to obtain materials for their needs. An excellent item for trading is C rations, which were the established diet at the beginning of last year. Trute said he actually preferred them to the A rations, or normal diet, now available, not only because they tasted good but because of their value for trading or as gifts to the natives.

The Vietnamese people all look the same, Trute said, and there is only one way to tell "Charlie" (Viet Cong) from friends of the U.S.—only a member of the Viet Cong is likely to be abroad at night. The South Vietnamese stay home, lock their doors and even barricade them, knowing that anyone found out of doors after dark is considered an enemy and will most likely be shot.

The people are still quite primitive. Transportation of goods is largely by oxcart, and the people themselves walk, as evidenced by the calluses on their feet. They hunt with crossbows and bamboo arrows whose tips are burnt to harden them, and have to be specially trained to the use of modern weapons.

The native dress of "mountain yard" (central plains) men is like that of the American Indians, consisting of a loin cloth suspended from a rope. The women wear the same color cloth as their husbands, draped from the left shoulder to completely cover their bodies. The length, Trute said, is a little shorter than a mini-skirt. "Maybe they're a little more advanced," he smiled.

MOST SOUTH Vietnamese men are in the army, either as rangers or regulars in the Nationalist forces. The rest are in the reserves, living and working at home until called up for duty.

The Viet Cong are around at all times, indistinguishable from the friendly South Viets. In the daytime they engage in routine occupations, working in the rice paddies or hauling wood to town, but at night they emerge as fighting men. Trute described the typical Cong soldier as "sneaky, but not smart." He said they plan their moves awkwardly and slowly, but with great thoroughness. Their leaders sometimes live among them, similarly pursuing routine tasks, but are more likely to live in town.

They are an elusive enemy, Trute said, and have elaborate tunneling systems to avoid capture. He mentioned seeing one tunnel 13 miles long, and stated that all are dug by hand with primitive shovels. Earth removed for the passageways is carried out in woven baskets and carefully scattered to leave no evidence of the burrowing. There are even rooms dug into these tunnels, all six feet or more underground. Entrance and exit is provided by holes camouflaged by placing them in an anthill, despite the stinging bites of its inhabitants.

Trute said the Viet Cong always carry off their dead, making it difficult or impossible for our men to get a body count after a foray or to determine the size of the attacking force. They also steal uniforms from the bodies of slain South Viet or U. S. soldiers and use them to try to infiltrate American posts after dark. However they are usually captured, according to Trute, because no one is allowed outside the perimeter at night, and any patrols who must be out are ordered to come in by road under strong lights. Passwords are changed frequently, and usually consist of word combinations which bear no relation to each other, making them almost impossible to bluff through.

Morale of U. S. forces is good, the sergeant feels, and there is also a good relationship being established amng the South Viets and our troops. At first the natives were suspicious, he said, feeling we would abandon them as did the French, but now they welcome servicemen into their homes, feed them if possible, and give the best of everything they've got.

Although his hours in the signal corps were sometimes long, at one time reaching 36 hour shifts, with four hour breaks between, due to combat losses and lack of men to replace those scheduled for reassignment, Trute had only one real gripe about his overseas stint. "Mail service is lousy," he asserted, stating he feels there should be some way of making sure letters and packages get to men overseas. Often, he said, they are not just delayed, they never arrive. He reminded persons sending packages to men in Viet Nam that those weighing less than five pounds and sent at the first class rate will go air mail and have a better chance of reaching their destination.

His fine recall and enthusiasm in reminiscing about his tour of duty made the question "How do you feel about your experience in Viet Nam?" almost inevitable. His reply was sober and intense. "It was an experience I could have done without—it is terrible to see men you were close to shot down."

SGT. FRED TRUTE

Trute's plans now include moving to Stratford, Wis. where he will go into electrical work or refrigeration and air conditioning. Besides his sister Josephine in Mount Prospect, he has another sister, Catherine Schnelle in Wisconsin. His brother, William Trute, is a serviceman currently stationed in Minnesota and William's wife is also in the Army. Trute's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stoeckel, lives in Des Plaines. (A15

Major Killer Here Still Heart Disease

Heart diseases remain the number one killer of our times, according to a report issued by the Chicago Heart Assn. this week.

Almost two and three-fourths as many people from the Northwest suburbs died of heart diseases as died of cancer, the next greatest killer, in 1965, the report said.

In Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Streamwood, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove and Park Ridge, there were 622 deaths from cardiovascular diseases as compared to 209 from malignancies.

Illinois State Dept. of Public Health statistics show that among 1,155 deaths from all causes, including accidents, heart and blood diseases causes over 53 per cent of the fatalities.

THE CHICAGO Heart Assn. is encouraging persons to have regular medical check-ups, eat less saturated fat, stop smoking cigarettes, lose excess weight, exercise regularly and control high blood pressure.

The association stresses that while prevention is the ultimate goal, strides are being made today which were not believed possible a few years ago.

The Chicago Heart Assn. currently sponsors multiple research projects in institutions in Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties. (A15

Offer Free Coffee At Tollway Oases

Fred Harvey Restaurants will present coffee-on-the-house for all motorists on the 187-mile Illinois Tollway on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

"As in previous years," Donald R. Bonniwell, chairman of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission said, "the Tollway and Fred Harvey are cooperating to ensure safer driving ofr the holiday celebrants."

Les Scott, Fred Harvey president, said all motorists are invited to stop at any of the five oases his company operates between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. on those respective days.

THE TOLLWAY OASES are located at Hinsdale, O'Hare, Lake Forest, Des Plaines, and Belvidere.

Other special measures for added motorist safety and convenience include the assignment of additional troopers to patrol duty by the state police; additional toll collectors at all plazas to facilitate traffic movements; and the establishment of alert status for maintenance crews in the event that severe weather conditions develop.

Speakers Available At Publicity Club

Need a speaker for your organization?

Among the Chicago groups with a well-staffed speakers bureau is the Publicity Club of Chicago, organized more than 25 years ago.

Its 400-plus members — public relations counselors and publicists — will speak on their activities as related to business, government, education, publishing, finance, art, transportation and other subjects.

They represent public relations agencies and publicly held corporations, as well as health, welfare and trade associations.

The PCC speakers committee, with chairman Elaine Falk Katz will assist program chairmen of any type of organization to develop a program.

Information may be obtained from the Publicity Club of Chicago, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603. (A15

YMCA Group Sponsors Urban Study

Nearly 1,200 students from 300 colleges and universities are atending the eighth National Student Assembly at the Conrad Hilton Hotel through Sunday.

This year's assembly takes on a new format. "It's general theme is urbanization," said Jim Aull, assembly administrator and associate director student work of the Chicago YMCA. The assembly will feature involvement by the students who will go out and observe the city, its leaders, its issues and then give their "vision for the city," during the final day.

"It will be an assembly geared to involvement," said Aull. "The students do not want to be a part of a mass audience listening to academic speakers. They want to experience the life of the city, in addition to hearing about it," he said.

The National Student Assembly of the YMCA/YWCA meets once every four years. This year the assembly breaks from tradition and has chosen the entire city of Chicago, rather than an isolated campus, as the scene for the event. (A15

New Restaurant Opens Next Week

Final touches on the Oriental Garden Restaurant in Lincolnwood, Hoe King Lo, at Lincoln and Touhy, have been completed for its opening next Wednesday.

This is the second in a chain of Chinese American restaurants created by Wayne Sit. His first is the South Pacific in Chicago.

A tour of the new restaurant will be given Tuesday for civic officials in the North Shore area.

The restaurant will be open daily for lunch, dinner and late supper. (A15

Reports Due From Aliens In January

Local dateline District Director, Lorraine W. Hurney of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, stated that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

The law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost thirty per cent more applications for naturalization are received during the months of January, February and March than are received during other months.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January. Mrs. Hurney indicated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at an office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. (A15

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PART A

How Suburban Women Feel About Viet Nam

By BILLIE BACHHUBER

A news report based on expert observation in Viet Nam has been circulated in Washington, D.C., estimating that the war will last from 3 to 10 more years. Other news stories have stated that the turning point may come as early as 1967.

Press releases have revealed that draft quotas are being cut, while at the same time congressional predictions indicate that a large increase in financial assistance will be requested in next year's federal budget.

Meanwhile, other observers note that as the Viet Nam conflict continues to drag on and military casualties and financial costs mount, confusion and dissention is growing among Americans and their allies.

A SPECIAL six-nation survey showed recently that although 55 per cent of Americans polled favored esclating the war in Viet Nam, a plurality of the nation's allies disagreed with this action. Few of the allies agreed completely with the U.S. position in Viet Nam; more favored withdrawing its troops.

When asked how they felt about the American government's position in Viet Nam, several area women favored escalating the war.

A Mount Prospect mother of a 22-year-old son based in Germany stated that had she had a choice, she would have opposed intervention in what she termed the "political war" between South and North Viet Nam.

"BUT," SHE said, "as long as our boys are over there instead of talking of decreasing the draft, we should be making an all-out effort to end the war."

In agreement was another area woman. "Let's stop fooling around," she asserted. "We should either pull out or escalate as we aren't winning the war this way."

A Barrington resident, mother of a 16-year-old son, also thinks that the United States should stay in Viet Nam and finish the job as soon as possible.

"Too many young people do not have 'respect for country' and they take their freedom and their opportunities for granted," she stated.

SHE FELT THAT the country's youth should be willing to earn their freedom.

A Wheeling matron, mother of a son presently fighting in Viet Nam, replied that her son is convinced this is the thing we should be doing and she definitely feels that she has to go along with his conviction.

"Personally, I do not wish to compromise with the Communists," she said.

Though her son is longing to be home with his family, she added, so long as there is fighting to be done, he wants to be there, helping.

"Unless we are willing to lose face and bow out, we should go all out to finish this war," declared the mother of two teen-age daughters.

"IF WE ARE going to fight a war, let's fight it. This conflict may be labeled a delaying tactic, but it is war to the men fighting over there, and it is war to the families who love them. Let's get at it and finish it!"

Several area women felt that it is a ludicrous situation when the most powerful country in the world is willing to lose face, to be drained of military strength, to endanger the country economically just marking time for the eventual confrontation . . . Red China. They want the war ended as soon as possible.

Age seemed to be unimportant in the women who completely oppose our government's intervention in Viet Nam.

A 23-year-old mother of a newborn baby, whose husband is in the Army, said, "We don't belong there, they don't want us there, and we should get out."

SHE COMPLAINED of what she considered the stupidity of the Army in classifying her husband, an hystologist trained in laboratory procedures.

"Do you know what he is doing?" she asked. "He is helping to train basic trainees."

Another new mother, whose husband may soon be drafted, replied emphatically, "It's rotten! A man works hard to obtain his education and to get started in life. Just as his career is beginning, he's hauled into the Army for years, maybe not to come back at all. For what? There are communists everywhere . . . in the United States and in Cuba, so why are we in Viet Nam?"

A woman in her middle years, whose son has served his Army obligations, believes that all Vietnamese people think Americans are stupid.

"THEY STEAL us blind and constantly create accidents which aren't really accidents.

The Vietnamese don't really like us or our being there anymore than they liked the French. This isn't a real war, it's a political situation," she said.

A woman, who appears to be quite knowledgeable in political affairs as her father is an assistant to a United States senator, firmly believes that the war in Viet Nam is a political and an economic situation.

"This war is a cover-up to keep our country economically balanced," she opined. "With the right president, we'd have had a dissolvement long ago."

She felt that economically the country would be better off erasing cancer and other blights instead of fighting small wars and racing-to-the-moon.

SOME SUBURBAN women are concerned about the U.S.'s treaty obligations and their country's honor.

"I think we should stick to our treaty obligations," said a northwest suburban matron. "Of course, I might feel differently if I had sons," she added.

The mother of three small children felt that Americans should be willing to defend their country's honor as did another woman who replied, "Would we be any better than the Communists if we didn't stand by our treaty agreements?"

"We have committed ourselves to help defend helpless countries against communism, and we are living up to our obligations by being in Viet Nam," declared another woman.

The majority of suburban women voiced a strong aversion to war as the solution to the world's problems. A grandmother of five grandsons was pessimistic about the over-all situation.

"IT WON'T solve anything whether we win the war in Viet Nam or not," she said. "In this nuclear age, will anyone be able to win anything in the long run?"

An Arlington Heights woman, who has a 23-year-old son, a teen-age son, and a preschool son, believes that every mother, whether her son is in Viet Nam or not, is against war and especially against this present conflict.

"My feelings about Viet Nam go beyond this involvement," she said. "I do not think war is a logical solution to any problem. The Freedom Fighters of Hungary are long forgotten, and we have Communist Cuba just 90 miles away, yet we are in Viet Nam fighting communism.

"Our intervention is unconstitutional and a completely illogical solution to the communist situation."

SHE MADE IT clear that the male members of her family strongly disagree with her pacifist views.

A young woman, whose husband recently finished a four-year hitch in the service, dislikes war and believes it has never solved anything and never will.

"We have a better way of life than anyone else in the world," she said, "but we can't force it on other countries. We should try to 'sell' the idea to them."

She thought draft dodgers and demonstrators should be forced to live in less privileged countries to learn first-hand that we have the best country in the world. Another woman felt the U.S. government should set up a special branch in the services for men with criminal records and for young men who are known to belong to 'gangs.'

"Why should they escape military service?" she asked. "There are plenty of jobs they could do that would spare our fighting men."

MOST NORTHWEST suburban women expressed a sense of confusion or mixed emotions about the war in Viet Nam. Even the majority of women in favor of escalation admitted they might feel differently if they had sons or husbands in Viet Nam.

A Mount Prospect mother of a son now serving in Viet Nam, feels that the U.S. should get out even if it means losing face. She believes that intervention has enhanced the problems of the poorest Vietnamese people by the bombing of their villages and homes.

Her son has written that the Vietnamese are incapable of understanding what is going on.

"They are illiterate, filthy and never have had an adequate diet," he wrote.

SUBURBIA ON NEW YEAR'S. This scene will be repeated in thousands of suburban homes on Monday, no doubt. "Mom" will be busy in the kitchen as usual, preparing snacks if not a full meal, with an occasional glimpse at the television set, while "Pop" will sit for hours before the TV watching one football game after another. The kids will be in the basement recreation room or at their friends, as oblivious as "Pop" to those year-end chores that remain—taking down the tree, removing the outside decorations and storing everything for next year. "So who cares? What's more important than football on New Year's? We'll get organized next week," says Pop. (Staff Photo)

MOTHER AND son believe that the nation could best help these people by teaching them skills and educating them to qualify for a better way of life and giving them assistance in other ways than military.

When asked how she felt about the Viet Nam situation, an area mother whose 24-year-old son was killed in Viet Nam a year ago, replied that she has mixed emotions as do most of her friends.

"I have no bitterness about our son's death as he was fighting for a cause he believed in, and we are proud of him," she said.

She explained that as parents she and her husband found it hard to understand their son's enthusiasm for life in the service, especially when he described the search-and-destroy missions in which he took part.

"IT SEEMED to us that they were 'playing at war games,' " she said. "As he explained it to us, the men were dropped by helicopters into the jungle where they fought to the point of exhaustion; then were picked up for a rest period only to be returned for more 'war games.'

"I feel," she continued, "that our country is being weakened and drained of our resources by these small wars and that the cream of the crop of our manhood is being sent to Viet Nam to be killed and maimed.

"It's such a waste of wonderful, superior men, and I am deeply concerned for all the parents who have to face what we have faced."

Early Deadline

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 2. The deadline for submitting news for the Suburban Living section of Jan. 5 is tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 30) at noon. It will be appreciated if persons and organizations submitting news for Jan. 5 publication will observe this deadline.

ONE OF THE MEMENTOES Deanna Warejcka will have of her Peace Corps experience in Nigeria is this native skirt. The former Arlington Heights young woman is home on leave from her teaching post in Africa to which she will return in mid-January. Her Peace Corps enlistment is up in August. (Staff photo)

An Experience to Remember

By PAT ADAM
Suburban Living Editor

Being the lone woman teacher in a school for boys is unusual enough in itself. Being the lone white woman teacher in an African school for boys —that's exceptional.

But it was the experience of Deanna Warejcka, Arlington High School graduate now spending a leave from the Peace Corps with her parents in Barrington.

For eight months — two school terms — Deanna taught French and biology in a mission-operated secondary school for boys at Agulu, a bush town in eastern Nigeria. When the school administration wanted her to concentrate on just French, she decided it was best to seek a transfer.

"MY FRENCH wasn't that good, though the boys didn't know it," she explained.

At present Deanna teaches biology and general science in a similar mission-run school for girls at Urualla, about 20 miles from her first Peace Corps post. Her enlistment was up last August, but Deanna signed up for a year's extension so she won't be home for keeps until after next August, and she plans to take the long way home, stopping among other places in East Africa, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines and Japan.

Through the Peace Corps Deanna has satisfied her appetite for travel first whetted when she spent five weeks in Stuttgart, Germany. A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., she worked a while in a state bacteriology laboratory at the Chicago Medical Center before deciding to join the Peace Corps.

UNLIKE MANY who enter this volunteer service, Deanna got none of its reputed tough physical training. She attributes this to the fact she knew she would be a teacher. She spent nine weeks training at Columbia University in New York City and then was sent to Nigeria.

Only three weeks after her arrival at the school in Agulu, the principal and his wife, the only other woman in the compound, went on leave, and Deanna was left the lone female in an all-male school. However, except for not having another woman with whom to exchange confidences, Deanna says it worked out all right.

Living quarters were provided, but she had to hire a sort of steward to keep house for her. The young man did the cooking, hauled the water from a nearby stream and performed other household chores. While she was still in Agulu, the steward was married. Deanna missed his wedding because she was away at the time, but she witnessed the "bride bargaining" formalities.

"BUYING a bride" is common practice in Nigeria, she explained, though the government is trying to discourage the custom by limiting the maximum price to 100 pounds (the equivalent of $300) in either cash or goods.

Besides her teaching duties, Deanna, a tall, lithesome blonde, coached the Nigerian youths in basketball.

"They played it like soccer," she laughed as she described her experience. "Some of the boys were bigger than I, and I had to be careful not to be knocked down, they were so enthusiastic."

Most of the boys she found apt pupils, for education is important for Nigerian males. There is no free schooling at the secondary level and most of the schools are mission-operated, she explained.

SOME STUDENTS may be as old as 30 because they can't afford to attend until enough money has been saved to pay for their education. Her students ranged in age from 13 to about 20. Deanna said.

Because of the hot climate, classes meet all morning and the afternoons are for resting, study and recreation. While at Agulu, Deanna went occasionally to Onitsha, a city, where there were movies and night clubs but nothing in the way of cultural facilities, she said.

As soon as she arrived in Nigeria, she had to learn to ride and maintain a Honda, and that's her major means of transportation.

"SOMETIMES I go out just to ride by myself, either on the Honda or my bicycle, and the rest of them think I'm odd." she said.

Since her move to the girls' school, Deanna's living quarters are a little less primitive.

"I have running water and plumbing now," she laughed. "Of course, we have to fill a big tank on the roof to get the running water."

This can present problems. In the rainy season, there is plenty, but water is not so plentiful in the dry season.

SHE DINES quite comparably to home. She has meat, mostly beef, she said, but not too many vegetables. Canned ones are expensive.

She shops in the local market, held once a week—which is four days in Nigeria. Neighboring towns have market on different days, so one can shop every day if he wants to travel around to each town.

Kerosene provides light, heat for cooking and power for her refrigerator.

For teaching Deanna and her colleagues don western dress, but for evening and going out, she likes the native long skirt with its wrap-around overskirt.

"IT KEEPS out the bugs," she explained.

And bugs there are, she said—mosquitoes, sand flies and ants. Otherwise, Deanna finds her Peace Corps life satisfying. She admits to an occasional bit of boredom. But there is always a game of table tennis to play, or a book to read, or she can take off on her Honda.

From her experiences in both boys and girls schools, Deanna concludes the girls are not as good students as the boys. Education is not valued quite so highly for Nigerian girls, she explained, since most of them will marry. Those who have any kind of career usually go into teaching or nursing, she said. There are commercial schools at the secondary level that train girls for secretarial and office work.

AND THERE is one advantage for an educated female.

"A girl who's had schooling brings a better bride price," said Deanna.

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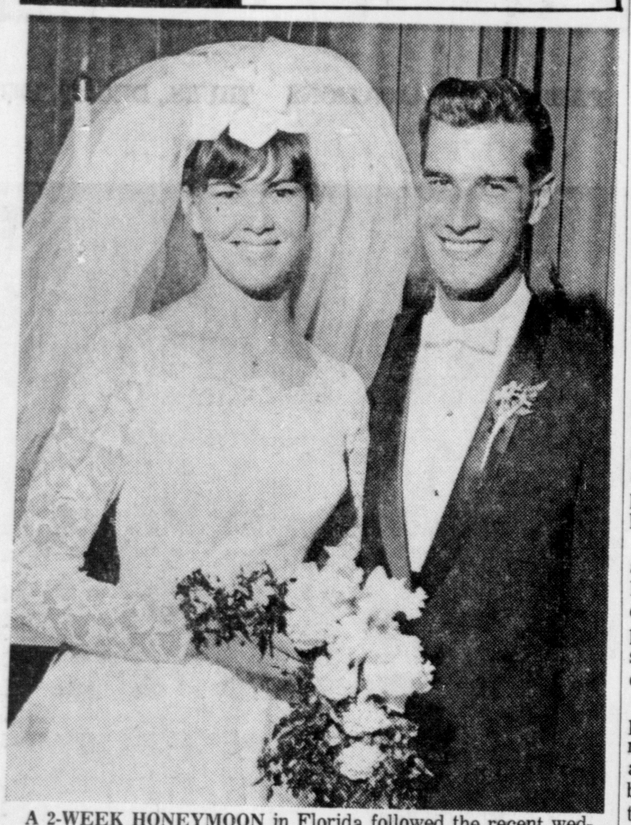

A 2-WEEK HONEYMOON in Florida followed the recent wedding of Patricia Lynn Lechner, daughter of the Norman Lechners of Rolling Meadows, and Jeffrey Dean Stroemer, son of the Arthur Stroemers of Bensenville. The ceremony took place in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, with a reception for 140 guests at the local fire hall. The newlyweds are living in an apartment in Rolling Meadows. (Jenart

Christmas Plants Differ

by RICHARD DeLANO
Cook County
Assistant Farm Adviser

This season some of the best received gifts were those of blooming flowers. Poinsettias, cyclamen, chrysanthemums, Christmas cherry and azaleas headed the list.

Proper care for these plants is easy if you understand the different needs of each. They are not all treated alike. Poinsettias, for example, are plants of the tropics and do not like to be chilled. This means they should be kept off drafty floors and away from the door where icy blasts accompany each entering holiday guest. Should a plant receive such a chill, it responds by dropping its leaves. Occasionally, the chill may be overcome by watering with very warm water.

In addition to a warm place, keep poinsettias where they will receive plenty of light but not direct sun. Properly cared for, some of the new Mikkleson type poinsettias may retain their foliage until Valentine's Day.

IF THE poinsettia demands a warm place, the cyclamen likes it equally cool. The flowers, which resemble magenta, pink or white flames above semi-heart shaped leaves, can quickly wilt in a warm place.

If such is the case, revive the plant by placing in a cool but not freezing place such as an attached garage, sun porch or breezeway. You may not wish to display their beauty in such locations, but they can be revived there if the flowers start to wilt prematurely.

The flowers of the cyclamen can also serve double duty as corsages for holiday festivities. However, the method of picking is unusual. Twist the flower and its entire stem until the stem detaches itself cleanly from the crown.

THEN IF YOU wish to place it in water, cut off the bottom quarter inch. This is essential because the water conducting vessels of the stem are constricted as they enter the crown. Cutting off this constricted area allows for an unobstructed flow of water to the flower.

When watering the cyclamen, avoid getting the crown wet. Water the soil at the edges of the pot.

If poinsettias and cyclamen are unique in their handling, chrysanthemums are quite commonplace. Merely keep your pot of mums well watered, in a light location and snip off spent blooms. So treated, your plant should last two to four weeks.

IT'S NOT LIKELY, however, that plants obtained at this time of year are a variety that will bloom in the garden. They are developed for their ability to bloom in winter.

Like the cyclamen, the Christmas cherry likes the temperature as cool as possible. Given such a cool temperature and uniformly moist soil, it will last for some time. Should the soil dry out or should there be traces of gas in the air, the leaves and fruit will drop. Christmas peppers should be watered more sparingly than the Christmas cherry.

The azalea is another flower that responds best in a cool 65-degree location. Cooler night temperatures are especially helpful in prolonging their bloom life. Never let the soil dry. Even an occasional syringing of foliage with tepid water is beneficial.

HYDRANGEA IS another plant occasionally given at Christmas. It needs plenty of water plus daylight and sunlight. At night it should be kept in a cool place such as the attic or a closed-off room, but temperature should not be freezing.

If you received a gloxinia, remember it prefers a night temperature of between 65 to 68 degrees and requires a relative humidity above 45 per cent.

Water the gloxinia with room temperature water when the soil is dry and then soak the plant from top to bottom. Blot off any water that gets onto the leaves or they will get brown spots.

WITH A GLOXINIA the plant should be cut back to the last two leaves once the last bud has opened and watering decreased until growth resumes.

If desired, the foliage may be allowed to wither and the tuber stored in a cool basement until growth starts again. In that case, sprinkle the pot every week until new leaves sprout, and then replace the top inch of soil with new soil and place the gloxinia in light.

If you received any one of these plants for Christmas, you'll extend your enjoyment and flatter the donor as well by following these guides. (SSD

Madame President

A New Home Is Big Thing in Her Future

ONCE HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES have subsided, Mrs. Edward Mraz can turn her thoughts once again to the new home she and her husband will be building in Roselle this year. She currently is president of University Women of Roselle.

by JUDY TREMORE

1967 will be a very special year for the Edward Mraz family of Roselle.

They are building a new home in Roselle which Mr. and Mrs. Mraz designed and will be subcontracting all the jobs for the home themselves.

Mrs. Mraz said they spent many Sundays visiting model homes and deciding just what their family of four children needed. Having a young family, Mrs. Mraz said she is especially looking forward to having a family room off the kitchen where she can keep an eye on the children while she's busy.

SHE LOVES TO cook, and her favorites, scallopini, coq au vin and lasagna, are time consuming.

A graduate of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Mraz is president of University Women of Roselle. The club was organized about five years ago to offer area college women who were raising families intellectual and cultural stimulation.

Mrs. Mraz will serve as president of the group of 35 women until May.

A history major, education minor in college, Mrs. Mraz taught for 2½ years in Chicago and East Chicago schools. She would like to teach history in junior high school after her family is older. Bryan is now 8; Loren Marie, 7; Maria, 4, and Larry, 3.

THE FAMILY has lived for seven years in Roselle where Mr. Mraz has a law practice. He was a Republican committeeman for several years.

Politics is a favorite activity of the couple. Mrs. Mraz is serving a second year as legislative chairman for the Republican Women's Club of Bloomingdale Township. She is also township representative for the Republican Women's Club and Young Republicans rounds out the couple's political activities.

During the primaries, Mrs. Mraz had a coffee for friends to meet the candidates and she telephoned election day.

Sundays are reserved for the family with family visits, picnics, trips to the arboretum or children's plays as highlights.

AFTER THE children are in bed, Mrs. Mraz enjoys reading books she hasn't had time for earlier. She is interested in art work and antiques but hasn't had a chance to pursue them as hobbies.

A dream for the future is to travel in Europe. Mrs. Mraz said she spent two years in Italy when she was a child and has always wanted to go back for another visit. (SSD

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WELCOME WAGON

Plum Grove Garden Club Has Busy Yule

Salt Creek Field House has become a popular gathering spot for members of the Plum Grove Garden Club. Both the November and the December meetings were held there.

The November meeting was a work shop to make Christmas wreaths or a Hoegarth curve using fruit, nuts, and leaves obtained by Mrs. Walter Drefus. Each member received a kit containing magnolia leaves, nuts which had been bored for the insertion of an artificial stem, artificial fruit, and floral pins. Using a styrofoam circle as a base, each member created her own decorative adaptation of the original on display.

HIGHLIGHT of the evening was the news that a wall decoration, entitled "Harvest Splendor Bids You Welcome," the club's entry in the "Holiday Splendor" show, won a blue ribbon. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leonard Lawrenz and Mrs. Thomas Ormerod.

The December meeting was the traditional potluck dinner for members and their husbands. The tables were decorated with squat green candles, evergreen boughs and gold ornaments. The social evening came to a close with a musical interlude presented by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ralph of 247 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. The young couple, accompanying themselves on the guitar and banjo, played folk music, old favorites and several beautiful carols which were unknown to the audience. (S

Hello Hostess

Having a party can make you feel fearful—
Here's how to add wow for a funderful year full:
Add up your assets—the friends that you treasure—
Then find real enjoyment in giving them pleasure.
Pre is your key to foil tension and stress—
Pre-plan and prepare in advance for success.
Pennies add up, so make yours give more mileage—
It isn't high cost that gives parties high smileage.
You is the most vital word in your quest—
Use "You" as your cue to the best in each guest.

Names are important—please listen and note:
Make your introductions without a misquote.
Eating's essential, so cater to taste—
But keep your food simple, so less goes to waist.
Wisely insure that your party's a winner—
Converse—but rehearse fun and games for post-dinner.

Youngsters are young and as guests they're adorable—
So active, attractive, and almost un-boreable.
Entertain often—ask friends old and new—
Then be a good guest when they entertain you.
Accent new ideas but make them "home-grown"—
Just change them, arrange them so they seem your own.
Relax and have fun at your every party—
And you'll be the New Year's "best-yessed" party smarty!

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PARTY LINES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVES

- Send leaf-shaped invitations to a "Turn-over-a-new-leaf" party . . . invite friends to come in costume as they would like to be.
- Make your own op-pop firecrackers by inserting yarn wicks in red napkin rolls.
- Cover an inverted pie pan with paper or cloth for a handsome New Year's clock centerpiece . . . add stick-on gold numerals and hands cut from gold notary seals.
- Give dime-store egg timers in hour-glass shape as prizes or favors on Father Time's big night.
- **CUE THE CUISINE** for your New Year's Eve midnight supper to the old Southern custom of eating blackeyed peas and hog jowls on Jan. 1 for good luck throughout the New Year.

Wood Paneling In Light Hues

Wood walls need not be dark walls, as in 19th Century mansions.

Naturally light-hued woods such as ponderosa pine or western hemlock will brighten a room when finished clear, and at the same time provide a warm yet neutral background for furnishings of practically any bright colors.

Since off-whites are highly popular for walls now, lumber paneling readily meets this choice after a coat of white rez is brushed on and immediately wiped with a lint-free cloth.

These Are Symptoms Of Diabetes

If your child suddenly begins to drink inordinate quantities of milk, water, or juice; if he seems to need much more food than previously but loses weight steadily; if he begins to wet his bed after having stopped for a considerable time; if he suddenly seems less peppy and suffers from severe constipation—take him to the doctor at once. Your child may have diabetes.

"Diabetes is the only disease in which this combination of symptoms appears," according to Dr. Alfred E. Fischer, consulting pediatrician at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital. In an interview in Diabetes Outlook, Dr. Fischer pointed out that early detection of the disease can be lifesaving.

WHEN TREATED early and consistently, authorities agree, diabetes, a chronic disease, can be controlled sufficiently to enable a child to live a full and satisfying life.

Even infants can have diabetes, Dr. Fischer said, noting that they, too, may exhibit symptoms such as excessive wetting, insatiable thirst, persistent crankiness, weight loss and severe constipation. (S

International Heritage, Juniors' Guest Night Theme

America's international heritage as expressed during the holiday season was the theme of the Guest Night meeting of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club held recently. Guests representing all levels of the Federation were honored.

"At no time during the year do we have a better opportunity to express our international heritage than during the Christmas season," stated Mrs. Hendrickson, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. "As members of the vast international Federation, we have the tremendous power — and responsibility — to use our various heritages in furthering our service, education and culture," continued Mrs. Hendrickson.

MRS. DANIEL Wallner, 7th District Junior Director, explained the organizational structure of the Federation emphasizing that it is the combined efforts of the individual clubs which make possible the strength and influence of the Federation.

Other Federation officers and members attending the meeting were Mrs. Charles Wach, Northern Regional Director, Mrs. Henry Ehmann and Mrs. Eugene Kuntzman of Chicago, Mrs. Savena Gorsline and Mrs. Gilbert Engholm of Des Plaines, Mrs. George Berhens, president of the Arlington Heights Juniors, and Mrs. Robert Chadderdon also of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Alvin Weber of Rolling Meadows.

A buffet dinner was serve featuring more than 40 international dishes prepared by club members. A demonstration of holiday decorations was presented by Mrs. Harold Greaves, a member of the Elk Grove club. Mrs. Greaves was selected Illinois Woman of Achievement by the Federation at their State Convention held last spring. (S

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS demonstration was a feature of the recent Guest Night program planned by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Wach, Northern Regional Director, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, President of the Illinois Federation and Mrs. Daniel Wallner, Seventh District Junior Director, were among the guests at the affair, which featured an international buffet dinner.

Hyatt House To Be Scene Of Annual Garden Meeting

Northwest suburban garden clubs will be among the 212 clubs of Chicago and suburbs included in the annual January meeting of District II of the Garden Club of Illinois.

The all-day meeting January 16 will be held at Hyatt House Hotel, 4500 Touhy Avenue in Lincolnwood. There will be two separate workshops starting at 10:45 in the morning. The meeting is planned to be helpful to garden club members interested in preparing programs and flower shows. An exchange of ideas on programs will be encouraged, and experienced flower show people will answer questions.

THE LUNCHEON at 1 o'clock will be served at tables decorated by the Lincolnwood Garden Club. The Sauganash Garden Club will be hostess.

Two accredited flower show judges will be speakers. Mrs. Russel Christensen will present "A Look Into the Past," and Mrs. Fred Thornton will provide "A Look Into the Future."

Ticket sales for District II will be handled by Mrs. Gilbert Carleton or 900 Oxford Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. Mrs. Henry C. Dettenmayer is chairman of the district for the Garden Club of Illinois.

A prize will be presented to the club with the largest representation of members at the all-day meeting. (SSD

Activities Resume Jan. 4 For Elk Grove Newcomers

The first meeting of the new year for Elk Grove Village Newcomers' Club is slated Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. in Salt Creek Country Club. The Village Theater, Inc. of Arlington Heights will provide entertainment.

Also scheduled for January is a coffee party for new residents who wish to learn about activities of the club. The date will be Jan. 24; Mrs. Thomas Fritsch, 439-8711, has details.

ALREADY PLANNED for the Feb. 1 meeting is an auction of decorative and useful household items.

The Elk Grove Newcomers are women of the surrounding area who are interested in getting better acquainted in a program of service and social events. Mrs. Fritsch is membership chairman. (S

Holiday Engagements Fill Country Chords' Agenda

The holidays are a time for singing, which means a busy schedule of appearances for Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines. During the month of December the group has performed for various parties and programs, among them the chapter's own annual Christmas dinner held at the Village Inn Restaurant in Long Grove.

Earlier in the month the Country Chords sang at Brookwood Nursing Home in Des Plaines, along with the Four Casuals, the international medalist quartet who sings with them regularly.

A QUARTET OF members entertained recently at an afternoon meeting of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and again on Dec. 28 the chapter sang at the Christmas Ball at Rolling Meadows' Community Church.

The group rehearses regularly on Tuesday evenings at 8 at the Community Church. Any women interested in singing barbershop harmony may call Mrs. Warren Fromm, FL 8-0250, or Mrs. Kermit Mueller, CL 9-2423, for details. (S

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A Favorite with Men

This Rolled Round Steak Is Ideal For New Year's Brunch or Dinner

by LOIS SEILER

A new idea for a New Year's Day brunch or dinner is the delicious Rolled Round Steak which is a specialty of Mrs. Harold L. Rose of Arlington Heights.

"This is one of my 'most asked for' recipes," Mrs. Rose explained, "and it always makes a big hit with men."

The rolled and stuffed steak is so versatile that it can be served hot or cold, and is even good made a day ahead and reheated before serving.

"I prefer making it in advance, as it can be sliced thinner when cold," Hilda Rose explained.

She wraps the roll in foil and then, if she wishes to serve it warm, opens the foil, sprinkles a little red wine over the steak, re-seals it and re-heats it. It is nice to serve it this way for a brunch; for a dinner Hilda serves it hot right from the oven. It makes good snacks served cold, too, on rolls or buns.

THE "ROLL" consists of two round steaks pounded thin, seasoned and spread with mushrooms, onions, pimientoes, bread crumbs and an egg-butter mixture. Stuffed olives are lined up in a row down the center of the steak to add color, and it is rolled up and tied with string.

Browned in butter, the rolled round steak is then baked in wine in either a large electric skillet or roasting pan.

When this good cook serves this elegant steak, she surrounds the platter with delectable stuffed mushrooms. She seasons bread stuffing with onion, cheese and poultry seasoning and fills large mushroom caps. Baked for a half hour, they make an excellent accompaniment for the meat dish. Potatoes and a green bean casserole or green peas with pearl onions are all that are needed to complete this tasty meal.

FOR A NEW YEAR'S Day brunch she serves the steak warm and sliced thin. It can be eaten on small party-size rye or by itself along with other delicacies from her buffet which always includes chicken livers and bacon, a Danish Kringle and Sour Cream Coffee Cake and fruit cake and cookies.

The sour cream coffee cake is made from a recipe which Hilda has had for years and is not only a great family favorite, but a favorite with guests, too.

Baked in a tube pan, the cake has alternate layers of batter and a cinamon-sugar-nut mixture. High and handsome in appearance, it has a moist texture and delicious flavor. The cake will easily serve 12.

THE BUSY mother of five children, Hilda is not only a capable cook but also an accomplished seamstress and tailor, and makes her own slipcovers and drapes as well. She nonetheless finds time to play golf in the Newcomers' Club Golf League and enjoys playing bridge for recreation.

The Rose family moved from Pittsburgh to their home at 532 S. Evanston in Arlington Heights three years ago. Their children are: Bruce, 15; Douglas, 13; Karen, 10; Kimberly, 9, and Derek, 4. The family attends the First Methodist Church.

WAITING TO BE SERVED a slice of their mother's elegant Rolled Round Steak and appealing stuffed mushrooms are Derek, Douglas, Karen and Kimberly Rose of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Harold L. Rose stuffs the steak with several savory ingredients, rolls it and bakes it in wine. It is delicious served hot or cold and is ideal for a New Year's Day dinner or brunch.

(Staff Photo)

ROLLED ROUND STEAK

2 round steaks, totalling 3 pounds
Salt, pepper, paprika
¼ pound sliced mushrooms
Thinly-sliced onions
Few pimientoes
Finely-rolled bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon boiling water
½ cup melted butter
1 dozen stuffed olives
¼ cup butter
1 cup red wine

Pound the steak until thin. Rub in salt, pepper, and plenty of paprika. Overlap edges of steaks on a meat board, making one large steak.

Spread the steak with a layer of mushrooms, onions, a few pimientoes and cover with a blanket of finely-rolled bread crumbs.

Beat the egg and beat in the boiling water and melted butter. Dribble over the bread crumbs. Arrange the stuffed olives in a row down the center of steak.

Roll the meat and tie firmly with string, forming a long roll. Flour the outside; sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika.

Brown in the ¼ cup butter; add the wine. Roast, covered, in a roasting pan or large electric skillet, at 350 degrees for approximately two hours, basting occasionally with the wine. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

This can be made in advance and wrapped in foil. Open foil, sprinkle with red wine and re-seal foil before re-heating. When served hot, cut the roll in slices 1 to 1¼ inches thick. If served cold, cut in slices ½-inch thick.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

16 medium to large mushrooms
4 slices white bread
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
⅛ pound sharp cheese, grated
1 tablespoon olive oil or butter
⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt to taste

Wash and remove stems from mushrooms. Finely cut up half the stems.

Prepare the white bread as you would for poultry stuffing.

Combine the bread, finely-chopped mushroom stems, onion, parsley and cheese in a mixing bowl. Add the olive oil or butter and poultry seasoning. Salt to taste.

Stuff mushroom caps. Place in a shallow pan; dribble with melted butter. Bake for a half hour at 350 degrees. (Expect the mushrooms to turn dark during the baking period.) Surround platter of the rolled round steak with these mushrooms.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ cups commercial sour cream
½ pound butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt

Mix together the baking soda and sour cream and let stand while preparing the remainder.

Cream the butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla together.

Sift together the flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Fold in the sour cream mixture by hand. Prepare the following topping:

½ cup granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons cinnamon
¾ cup finely-crushed nuts

Mix ingredients together.

In a greased tube pan, spread ⅓ of the batter. Sprinkle with ⅓ of the topping mixture. Repeat procedure two more times, ending with the cinnamon-sugar-nut mixture on top.

Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 12.

Panbroiling Makes Use Of Dry Heat

When you use a frying pan or griddle without fat, that's one of the dry heat methods employed for cooking meat.

Dry heat cooking methods are used for tender cuts of meat. They mean simply that heat is used for cooking the meat, but moisture in the form of liquid is not added.

MEATS WHICH are suitable for broiling may also be panbroiled. Panbroiling is usually preferred for meats which are cut thin, since this method makes it possible to serve the steaks browned on the outside yet rare or medium on the inside.

Panbroiling is also preferred for steaks and chops when you have a small quantity for cooking such as one, two or three.

Pans or griddles used for panbroiling need not be sizzling hot. If heated, the meat will, however, start cooking sooner than if you use a cold pan.

IT'S IMPORTANT to pour off fat as it accumulates or you will have a panfried product rather than a panbroiled one.

Turning more than once is often recommended for even cooking and attractive browning.

Should you cover or add water? The answer's an emphatic "no" for this would no longer be a dry heat method under these circumstances. (SH

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Storkfeathers

Grandmom's 88th Birthday Gift Is Baby Weighing 8, 8

Eight seems to be the magical number in the Plontke family. Married eight years, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plontke welcomed their first child, an 8 pound 8 ounce son, on the 88th birthday of the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Plontke of Arlington Heights.

Former residents of Arlington Heights, the Norman Plontkes are now making their home in Upland, Calif., where Matthew James Plontke was born Dec. 19. He is the grandson of Eric Plontke and Mrs. Otis Goines of Arlington Heights and the James Downs of Harlingen, Texas, also former Arlington Heights residents.

The baby will also share a birthday with Mr. Plontke's wife.

Bradley Carl Moskoff is another newcomer, who has proud grandparents living in this area. Born Dec. 10 in St. Joseph of Mercy Hospital, Ballwin, Mo., he is the son of the Larry Moskoffs and a grandson for the Carl Ewerts of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Moskoff is the former Jean Ewert. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby is the Moskoffs' first child and has another grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Moskoff of St. Louis.

Kimberlee Lyn Seelenbinder arrived Dec. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital, the first child for the Terry Seelenbinders of 3003 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and is a granddaughter of the Arthur Hennes of Palatine and the George Seelenbinders of Arlington Heights.

Eric Randolph Creighton Wossner is the name given to the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wossner, 202 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights. The baby arrived Dec. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces. His grandparents are the R. J. Creightons of Galena, Ill., and the Herman Wossners of Caracas, Venezuela.

Desiree Carol Knoll's birth was recorded in Northwest Community Hospital on Dec. 10. She is the fifth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Knoll, 210 S. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, her sisters named Valerie, 11, Kimberly, 9, Bonnie, 7, and Sherri, 3. Grandparents of the quintet are the Thomas Burtons of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Carol Keller of Northbrook. Desiree weighed 5 pounds 8½ ounces at birth.

Karen Ann Michalisko is a sister for two sons in the Martin F. Michalisko family of 3721 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. She was born Dec. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital and is now at home with Mark, 4, and Thomas, 2. The grandparents, both of Palatine, are Martin G. Michalisko and Walter E. Nelson.

Sandra Louise Buske, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Buske, 2106 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born Dec. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 10½ ounce baby is a sister for Cathy, who is 19 months old. Their grandparents are August Buske of Wood Dale and James F. Weidner of Arlington Heights, and there is a great-grandfather in this area, Nick Herff of Arlington Heights.

Pamela Lynn Huffine is the first girl in the Thomas S. Huffine family at 277 Rosewood Ave., Buffalo Grove. Pamela was born Dec. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital and joins two brothers, Tommy, 4½, and Tony, 3½. The Delmar Huffines of Stone Park and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Billings of Berkeley are the grandparents of the children.

Suzanne Marie Condon is the new baby in the William C. Condon home at 165 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates. Born Dec. 2 in Lutheran General Hospital, Suzanne weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Other children in the Condon family are Kathy, 7, Bonnie, 6, and Joey, 5. Chicago residents, the Richard Harolds and the James Condons, are the grandparents of the Condon children.

Jennifer Dawn Raymond is the first child for the Richard W. Raymonds, 173 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates. She was born Dec. 9 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Jennifer's grandparents are the Raphael Raymonds of Park Ridge and Mrs. Bert W. Anderson of Chicago.

Bernard Landrum Haggard, first child for the Bernard L. Haggards, 138 Comfort Lane, Palatine, was born Dec. 13 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. His birth weight was 6 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents of the new baby are the John Lagerholms of Elmhurst and the Hugh Haggards of Louisville, Miss. (S

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Nursing School Date Leads To Romance, Wedding Bells

It was while she was a student at Cook County School of Nursing that Karen Hanfeld met John Stensland. The couple were introduced by one of Karen's schoolmates, John's sister, who served as matron of honor at Karen's wedding to John Nov. 19 in Skokie Valley Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene Hahnfeld of Niles and Mrs. Phyllis Hahnfeld of Hoffman Estates, and the groom is the son of the John H. Stenslands of Corpus Christi, Texas.

John's sister is now Mrs. Robert Easton, and her husband served as best man. Others in the wedding party were the bride's sister, 11-year-old Lynne, who served as junior bridesmaid, and her four brothers. Gary Hahnfeld escorted his sister while Ricky and David served as ushers.

FOR HER WEDDING, the bride chose a chapel-length gown of peau de soie with sculptured neckline, fitted bodice, cummerbund and elbow-length sleeves. Alencon lace trimmed the neckline and the full skirt, and her double tiered silk illusion veil fell from a petal crown highlighted with pearls. White carnations and stephanotis made up her bridal bouquet.

Attendants to the bride wore fiesta pink sheath gowns with chiffon overlay and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Following the 4:30 o'clock double ring, candlelight service, a reception was held in the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie. Mrs. Hahnfeld received in a beige sheath dress and Mrs. Stensland in a navy blue ensemble. Both mothers chose gardenia corsages.

Mr. Stensland and his bride honeymooned in Mexico, Texas and New Orleans and are now at home in their Mount Prospect apartment. The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, was graduated in October from the nursing school and in January will be employed at Cook County Hospital. Her bridegroom, who had been residing in Chicago, is employed by an Old Orchard firm. (S

Auxiliary Luncheon Is Combined with Elections

Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold its first annual general meeting of 1967 on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the Citation Room at the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30.

Tickets and reservations may be made through Mrs. Ernst Rohde, 1718 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Deadline for reservations will be Friday, Jan. 6.

"This will be one of the most important meetings of the year as the election of officers and new board members will be voted on and plans for all fund raising affairs will be discussed," reported the president, Mrs. A. J. Daley.

Mrs. Robert Willard, chairman of the membership committee, invites all women in the community interested in becoming members of the Auxiliary, to attend this annual meeting and luncheon to learn the functions of the Auxiliary. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

'Jewels for a Queen'

Mrs. Michael A. Schwartz of Mount Prospect announces that sparkle and glitter will be added to the next meeting of the Suburbanite Friends of the Chicago Junior School. The sparkle and glitter will be provided by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company who will describe "Jewels for a Queen."

This philanthropic group will hold its initial 1967 meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Earl Matthiesen, 830 S. Washington.

The organization is planning an early morning coffee and book review program for Feb. 16. Information on the group is available by calling Mrs. Schwartz at 259-4537. (S

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Applause before a speaker begins his talk is an act of faith. Applause during the speech is an act of hope. Applause after he has concluded is an act of charity.
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Wood Panels Rejuvenate Fireplaces

If your fireplace wall has too many ins and outs—projecting mantel, recessed bookcase or curio cabinet, uninspiring chimney breast, why not flush it all up for a sleek, modern look?

Paneling the wall is the easy way to do it. Remove the mantel, then frame out the wall with horizontal furring strips. Just treat any recessed nooks and crannies as though they're solid wall, nailing to the framework around them. Install furring strips at the top and bottom of the wall and two more in between.

Then nail tongue-and-groove panel boards vertically over the wall, using ponderosa pine, sugar pine or western hemlock. Vertical grain hemlock flooring makes the sleekest wall of all, showing little joint pattern but providing interesting variations in color from one board to the next.

Around the fireplace opening, use 1x2-inch molding as a frame for the brick or marble facing, mitering the molding at the corners to make a snug fit against the edge of the paneling.

Finish the boards with a coat of sealer, followed by 2 or 3 coats of clear satin varnish and there you are—a new wall, a new look. (S

NOW IN CALIFORNIA where the groom is stationed at Camp Pendleton with the U.S. Navy are recent newlyweds, Eugene and Carol Meyer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Schaefer of Prospect Heights, and the groom's parents are the Walter Meyers of Palatine. The ceremony took place in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, and the reception in the Schaefer home. The bride attended the University of Illinois and the groom, Southern Illinois University. (Jenart

Arlington Heights Juniors Offer Child Care Course

With registration day five days away, the Child Care Course Committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club is finishing details for the course content.

The non-profit baby sitters' training course is for boys and girls from seventh grade and up and will begin Wednesday, Jan. 25, and run every Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 8:30 in the Arlington Heights High School Little Theater. The course will finish on March 1.

MRS. JAMES A. Krezowski, the speaker's committee chairman, has announced two of the specific areas that the course will cover. There will be a session on accident prevention and first aid taught by Mrs. Maria Coburn, Director of Health Services for the Village of Arlington Heights, and discussing sitter etiquette and the control and entertainment of children will be Mrs. Edward Gilbert, kindergarten teacher at Dryden School These two areas will be covered in two of the six sessions.

Registration will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3, in the local schools. Further information and registration blanks may be obtained by calling the registration chairman, Mrs. Peter Andress CL 5-8021.

This course is a community service project sponsored by the Arlington Juniors. Chairman is Mrs. Jon Floria and assistant chairman is Mrs. Richard Steffens. (S

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Paint the storage headboard to match the bedspread. (S

AN HEIRLOOM MANTILLA of handmade Belgian lace, worn previously by 20 brides, was a focal point in the attire of Joann C. Findlay of Arlington Heights as she exchanged vows recently with Jeffrey Scott May of Troy, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. E. Meyers of 304 N. Salem and David Findlay of Pittsburgh, and the groom's parents are the Byron A. Mays of Troy. After the ceremony in the Methodist Church here and reception at Itasca Country Club, the couple are living in Columbus, Ohio, while the groom does graduate work at Ohio State. Both are Northwestern University graduates. (Jenart

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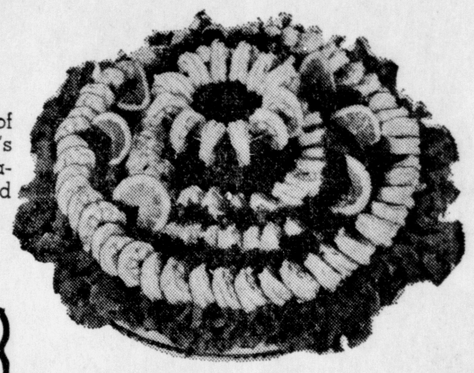

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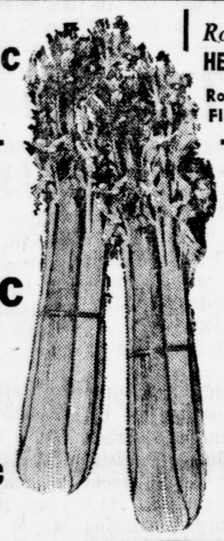

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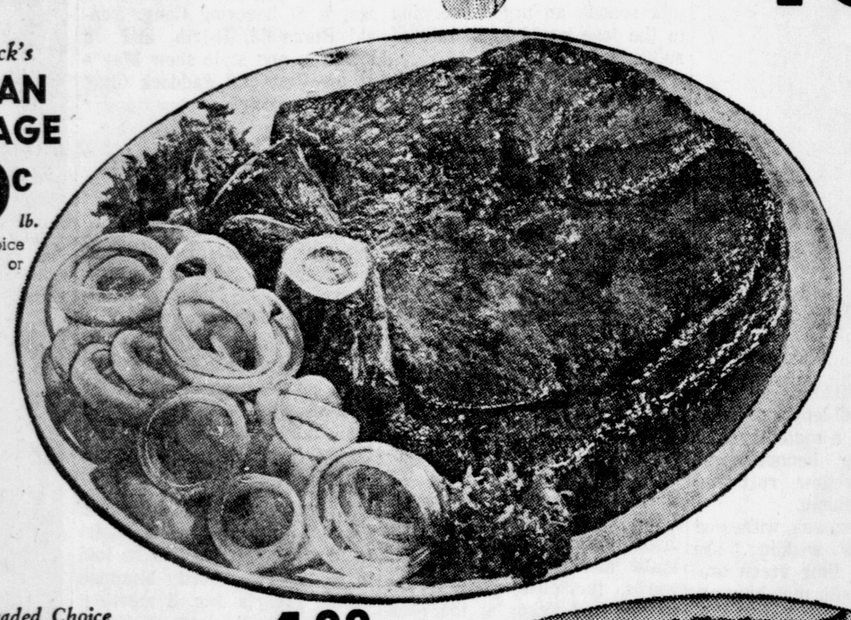

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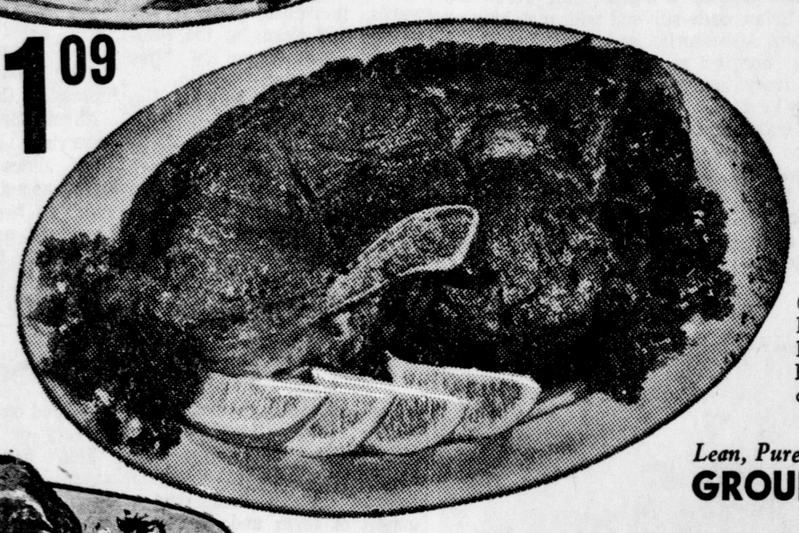

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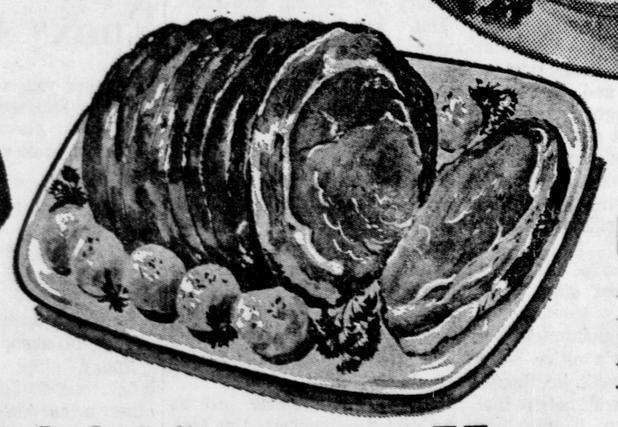

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Christmastime Engagements

Cupid Has Busy Holiday

Marian Glade

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Glade of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marian Ruth, to Richard A. Neumann, son of Mrs. Martin Neumann of Chicago.

The couple is planning a May '67 wedding.

Linda Rofrano

The engagement of an area couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rofrano of Wheeling. Their daughter, Linda Jean, will be married next Aug. 19 to Dennis R. Drake, son of the Raymond W. Drakes of Prospect Heights.

The wedding will take place in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

Miss Rofrano is an Arlington High School graduate and works for Dunhurst Drugs. Her fiance, a graduate of Prospect High, attended college in Iowa for a year and is now with Beneficial Finance Co.

Dianne Wruck

The engagement of an area couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Wruck of 415 W. Green St., Bensenville. Their daughter, Dianne Lois, is betrothed to Robert Balow, son of the Alex Balows of Elk Grove Village.

Miss Wruck is a graduate of Fenton High School and is now living in Fresno, Calif. Her fiance, a graduate of Proviso East High School, attends Northern Illinois University.

They have not yet set a wedding date.

Kathy Long

Senior prom king and queen Kathy Long and Randy Griggs are planning a Christmas '68 wedding. June graduates of James B. Conant High School, Miss Long is employed as a secretary at American Switch Company in Elk Grove and her fiance is attending Elgin Junior College, transferring to Eastern University in the fall.

The couple's engagement is announced by Miss Long's parents, the Russell Kulps of Globe Drive, Hoffman Estates. Mr. Griggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griggs of Carver Lane, Weathersfield.

Woman Stockbroker to Head Club's Anniversary Program

Eighty years ago, the six women who founded the Arlington Heights Woman's Club may have known little about the New York Stock Exchange.

Organized on Jan. 16, 1887, as a "reading circle," purpose of the club was self betterment. Just after the turn of the century, members may have read about the curb market agency in 1906 and years later the Securities Exchange Act in 1934, but at that time, women paid little attention to this phase of "men's business."

As membership and interests of the women grew, the club expanded its aims to include state and national educational and philanthropic interests as well as community interests. Today, an increasing number of women are taking an active part in the selling and buying of securities, and for the club's 80th anniversary program, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, members will hear one of the country's few women brokers.

THE SPEAKER will be Mrs. Herta Levy, who has helped wives and widows, business and professional women establish investment goals and set up programs. "Mrs. Levy knows the pitfalls faced by a woman who must manage large sums of money without prior experience. She knows at first hand the special investment problems women face," commented the chairman of the anniversary committee, Mrs. G. Rex Volz.

Mrs. Levy, who came to Chicago from Germany in 1939, joined Paine Webber in 1941. She has studied at Bryant and Stratton Business College, Northwestern University School of Commerce and the New York Institute of Finance. She is a member of the Stockbrokers' Associates of Chicago, the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago and the New York Society of Securities Analysts. A wife, mother, sportswoman and world traveler, she is active in many philanthropies, and serves on the Women's Board of the Foundation for Hearing and Speech Rehabilitation of the Michael Reese Hospital.

She will be speaking during the regular club program which begins at 1:15 in Recreation Park Field House. The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., to be followed by a noon luncheon served by Mrs. Donald M. Knox and her committee.

ALSO ON the program will be a musical reminiscence of the 80 years since the club was founded. This will be presented by club members, Mrs. G. M. Kendrick, narrator, Mrs. Dean W. Jacobsen, soloist, and Mrs. Ed Petersen, accompanist.

Special recognition will be given to 26 women who have been members for 25 years and to one member with a 50-year membership. Among the guests will be Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Other specially invited guests include officers of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and past presidents of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Mrs. Stephen Jurco is president of the club and January hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Havlik and Mrs. Herman Mell.

MRS. HERTA LEVY

Furs Need Special Attention

What woman doesn't have—or have her heart set on—some form of fur? It can be as little as a belt, beret or boa, or as big and prized as a full-length coat, a stole or a jacket.

But be it modest or marvelous, this fad for fur makes knowledge of home care more important than ever before.

MOTH PREVENTIVES and closet care products impart the good sense of such protection. Some freshen, some stop moths, others cedar-ize, but all can be used with ease anywhere in the house to guard garments which are used daily or stored.

Furs, of course, need special attention to keep their good looks and usefulness. Here are some cues on care including several from the Fur Information & Fashion Council.

Never leave furs in covers or bags—plastic, cloth or paper—for a long time. Without freely circulating air, furs dry, tips crush and eventually break off.

ALWAYS HANG a fur coat or jacket on a wide well-made hanger that conforms to the shape of its collar and shoulders, never on a hook

Hang wet furs on a padded hanger (so shoulders and neck will dry in place) in a cool well ventilated room away from heat. Shake the garment when it's dry. If a fur is thoroughly soaked, send it to a furrier.

Margaret Haizmann Moves To California as Bride

A 2-week cruise in the Bahamas was chosen by Margaret Haizmann of Arlington Heights and her groom, Dr. Paul E. Switzer of Shaker Heights, Ohio, for their honeymoon, after exchanging vows Dec. 3 in Faith Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of the G. Fredrick Haizmanns of 516 S. Mitchell, and the groom's parents are the Robert C. Switzers of Shaker Heights.

After Jan. 15 the newlyweds will be "at home" in Alameda, Calif., where the groom is serving his internship at Highland Alameda County Hospital. He is a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, also has a degree from Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

THEIR NOON ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Behrens, and the couple each had one attendant for the simple rites. The bride's long-time friend, Karen Panek of Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and the groom's brother, Brian Switzer, was his best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie empire-styled gown with a floor-length train. The top of the bodice and the long sleeves were overlaid in alencon lace. A Dior bow headpiece held her silk illusion veil in place, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

HER ATTENDANT wore a burnt orange full-length peau de soie gown with a matching bow headpiece. Her bouquet was composed of yellow, rust and burnt orange mums.

As Mrs. Haizmann witnessed her daughter's wedding, she wore a 3-piece lime green brocade silk suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother appeared in a blue silk dress with a matching jacket and accessories, and her corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a champagne reception for 42 guests was hosted by the bride's parents in the Carriage Room of O'Hare Inn. (S

Slate Talk on Cuba

The first program of the new year for the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District of Illinois will feature a talk on "Cuba, a Definite Warning." Dr. Flavio Galban of Evanston will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, Jan. 18 meeting set for 1 p.m. at Villa Moderne Holiday Inn in Highland Park.

Dr. Galban will outline the course of communism in his native Cuba from 1952, when the dictator, Juan Battista, came into power, to the present day exodus of refugees. His talk sounds an urgent warning to the free world to beware of subversive pitfalls.

DR. GALBAN lived in Cuba until 1959 and was chairman of the department of virology of the Public Health Bureau.

After meeting medical requirements in the United States, he was licensed in pediatrics and is now on the staff of Evanston, St. Francis and Children's Memorial Hospitals and the Cradle Society of Evanston.

MEMBERS OF the Women's Republican Club are inviting guests to this program.

Plans will also be revealed on two major events of the '67 club year, an Easter luncheon on March 27 honoring Cong. Donald Rumsfeld, R-13th, and a luncheon and style show May 4 at the Post and Paddock Club.

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ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH was the setting for the fall wedding of Dawn Bozee, daughter of Mrs. Esther Bozee of Arlington Heights, and David Waltrip, son of the G. G. Waltrips of McHenry. After a week's honeymoon in the east, the couple are living in Arlington Heights while working in the suburban area. The bride is an Arlington High School graduate, and the groom served four years in the U. S. Marines after his graduation from Wauconda High.

Sorority Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Sunday, Dec. 18, the girls of Phi Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made a trip to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to help patients have a pleasant Sunday afternoon. To brighten the day, the girls distributed homemade cookies and Christmas candy.

Keeping in the spirit of Christmas, the girls also went to the Illinois Missionary Home in Lake Zurich to sing carols and distribute candy, stuffed animals and scrapbooks. Afterwards, the girls were served cookies and Cokes at the Rolling Meadows home of Miss Nancy Broadbent.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"A New You" is the theme of the Tuesday, Jan. 3, meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. Helping to create the illusion is a program featuring a wig and make-up demonstration by the John and Louis Beauty Salon in Glen Ellyn.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. David Hartman, 314 S. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Michael Scheuler, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Philip Ehlers of Palatine.

New members in the area who have not yet been contacted are invited and for more information may call Mrs. Jerome Clauser, LA 9-1915. (S

DELTA ZETA

The story of Bell Telephone Company's desire to assist handicapped people will be told to Delta Zeta sorority alumnae at the group's Jan. 3 meeting. Mrs. D. Candler, 303 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, will be hostess to the 8:45 p.m. event.

Illinois Bell's personnel staff supervisor Bob Berryhill will show slides entitled "So the Handicapped May Communicate" to highlight the development and use of special equipment that is available to the deaf, blind, bedridden and those with speech problems. (S

How Would You Score

How are your medical manners?

Many patients unwittingly break the code of "medical conduct" which their doctors expect of them and, in so doing, delay diagnosis, hinder correct treatment and often cost themselves more money than they would normally pay, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Associatiin.

Here are a few of these unwritten laws most often broken:

Keep your appointment (or notify the doctor's office when you know you can't be there). Even a few hours' notice that you can't make it may be enough to allow another patient to take your place.

BE PROMPT, but be prepared to wait. Unfair? Not at all. Diagnosis and treatment cannot be scheduled on an exact timetable. Some patients take longer than others. Emergencies arise that upset the doctor's schedule.

Be cooperative in giving your medical history. Illness or injuries in your past have a direct bearing on your present condition, on your reaction to tests and on how you respond to surgery or medical treatment.

Don't ask the receptionist or nurse for information about your condition. She is ethically bound not to discuss medical findings with patients. If you have questions, ask your doctor.

FILL IN INSURANCE forms correctly and completely before handing them to the doctor. Most forms are to be filled in partially by the patient. Save your doctor as much time as possible by reading the forms carefully beforehand and filling in as much as you can in advance.

Take your medicine just as the doctor prescribes. Don't alter his timetable or dosage, and don't neglect to take medicine altogether. The medicine is ordered to help you get well, but it won't work unless it is properly used.

Be business like in financial arrangements. Don't hesitate to ask about the doctor's fee and to discuss anything you don't understand. Also, your doctor has many expenses to meet, and your prompt payment will help him maintain an efficient practice. (S

Epoxy Glue Mends All

Whether you collect soapstone animals, Staffordshire flowers, or Tiffany glass, chances are you have broken some of your treasures.

If you still have the pieces, you can easily restore them. Don't be afraid to try. With epoxy glues, such as Elmer's, menageries will be on the mend in minutes, back in shape completely in about 12 hours.

Epoxy glues come in two tubes; one contains a resin, the other a hardener. Mix equal parts on a disposable material —aluminum foil, for example. Then apply it to the surfaces to be joined with a toothpick or matchstick.

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A JAMAICAN HONEYMOON is over for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Padula and as newlyweds, they are now settled in their Des Plaines apartment. The bride is the former Anna Dicce, daughter of the Arthur Dicces, 15 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the Nicholas Padulas of Lansing, Ill. A graduate of Valparaiso University, the groom is with Arthur Andersen Accounting in Chicago, and the bride, a graduate of Prospect High School, is a secretary with Em Cor in Des Plaines. The couple's marriage took place in November in Arlington Heights' St. James church. (Jenant Studio

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CHEF Cheese Pizza	15½ oz. Box 43¢	CRACKIN GOOD Crisp Crackers	12 oz. Pkg. 29¢
LIBBY Beef Sloppy Joes	15¼ oz. Can 53¢	NABISCO Ritz Crackers	12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
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AUNT NELLIE'S Germ. Potato Salad	1 lb. Glass Jar 25¢	ASSORTED VARIETY Flavorkist Snacks	Pkg. 39¢
HORMEL Vienna Sausage	4 oz. Can 22¢	SALERNO Lil Nippers	8½ oz. Pkg. 39¢
PLUMROSE Cocktail Sausage	4 oz. Can 39¢	SUNSHINE Cheez-its	6¼ oz. Pkg. 29¢
PLUMROSE Danish Hams	2 lb. Can $2.29	SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers	10 oz. Pkg. 37¢
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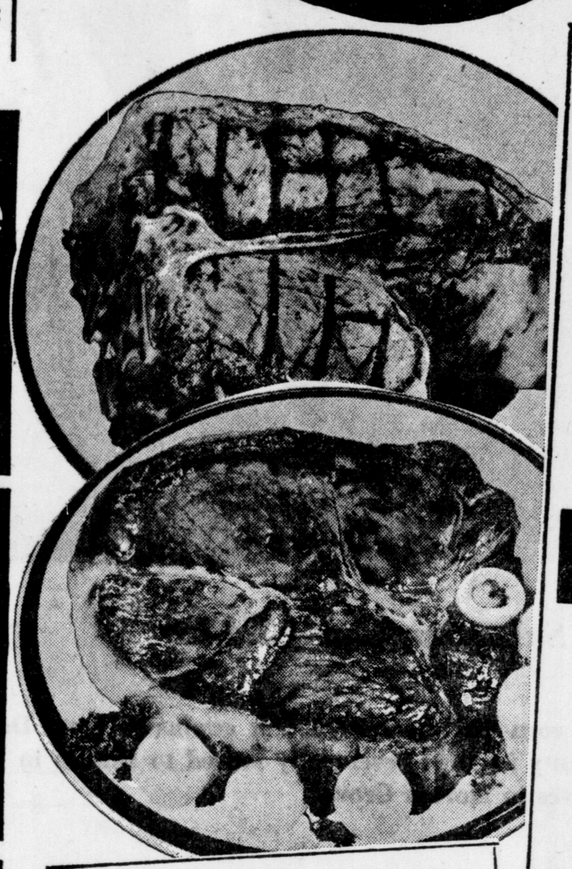

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Joe Schneller Entertains Friends

Holiday Guests Dine in Continental Style

Decked in the regalia of the city's elite, the Horseshoe Club in Arlington Heights welcomed 86 guests of Joseph Schneller at a Christmas party never before matched in the northwest suburbs.

Schneller, owner of Schneller Furniture Co. in Arlington Heights, began preparations for the gala evening only two weeks prior to the event. Friends and business associates attended the affair.

Bringing a bit of continental Europe to the area, Schneller, who selected the entire menu as well as the entertainment, introduced European cuisine, often not found even in the best Chicago restaurants. All entrees were prepared by European-trained Dieter Latsch, the master chef from the Horseshoe Club.

GUESTS WERE welcomed to the red carpeted chandelier-lit room at 8 o'clock where their host had arranged for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Among the delicacies served were les crevettes (shrimp) a la Monte Carlo and les huitres a la de johghe (oysters in the half shell).

An invocation delivered by Rev. Edward J. Laramie, pastor of St. James parish in Arlington Heights, preceded the 9:30 dinner.

The guests were seated at two long tables trimmed with red carnations and dotted with red menus listing the evening's meal.

To the background music of the Dave Catherwood Quartet the guests began the dinner with potage creme dubarry (cauliflower soup) and Sherry Dryssack. Quiche Lorraine and escalopes de saumon a la Playboy (a salmon dish from the Playboy Club for which Schneller was making arrangements as late as Friday night) were among the other entrees which preceded the main dish of the ten course dinner. Blue Nun Liebfraumilch wine was served with this course.

THE MAIN entree for the evening was filet de boeuf a la maison (a speciality of the chef) accompanied by seven vegetables and an endive salad with Roquefort dressing. A red wine, Pommard Appellation Controllee, was served with this dish.

At the conclusion of the meal, eight flaming baked alaskas were carried into the darkened room and sliced for the guests. Petits fours, a cheese tray and a fresh fruit plate were also served. B & G Sauturne Appellation Controllee was the final wine of the evening followed by coffee and an assortment of after dinner drinks.

The three-hour dinner was climaxed with entertainment by the Grupo Folklorico Mexicana, a group which has performed the Mexican folk ballet at Arie Crown Theater. The group, also guests of Schneller, were brought to the party by Ruben, the maitre d' from the VIP Room of the Playboy Club. Ruben, a personal friend of Schneller's, has two daughters who are members of the dancing and singing team.

BOB ATCHER, television personality, entertained the party with Spanish songs and the guests were then invited to dance to the music of the Quartet.

Schneller, who generally welcomes his friends at a Christmas luncheon, said "We've never had a party like this before." He explained that it took him three hours to arrange the seating of his guests so persons with compatible personalities and interests were placed together.

Amidst preparations for the party, Schneller also was able to manage his business, prepare for the holidays and make arrangements for his daughter's presentation to Chicago's society.

The party is over but it was a night to remember and the Schneller Christmas party of 1966 is one that the guests will not soon forget. (S

OLE! Cheered the audience as members of the Grupo Folklorica Mexicano performed a Mexican folk dance at the Schneller Christmas party last Wednesday night. The troupe entertained Schneller's 86 guests at the Horseshoe Club in Arlington Heights.

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Another Paddock Profile . . .

Pat Adam . . . ***Suburban Living Editor***

Residence **. . . . . A tall corn girl from Iowa, Pat graduated from Drake University in 1944, eventually moved to Illinois in '52, now lives in Morton Grove.**

Experience **. . . . Wrote for hometown newspaper as 9th grader, then high school paper and yearbook; joined United Press while in college, and until her marriage in '47. Started in Des Moines bureau, then transferred to Minneapolis and Milwaukee.**

Joined Paddock in 1963 after working part-time for Lerner newspapers while raising two children, Lee Ann (17) and Jeffrey (13); became Suburban Living Editor for Paddock in September of 1965.

Personal **. . . . . Yard putterer, not really a gardener, likes to read, attend plays, enjoys cooking. Since trip to El Salvador last summer, is sold on travel, hopes to see Manila and the Philippines next. Has been active in church work and PTA.**

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

DANCES FROM SOUTH of the border came to the Northwest suburbs with the Grupo Folklorica Mexicano last week at the Schneller Christmas party in Arlington Heights. The team, which has performed at the Arie Crown Theater, were guests of Schneller's at the Horseshoe Club for his annual Christmas party. (Staff photo)

Moving No Solution To Health Problems

Will moving to a dry, warm climate help control your allergies? Will you be less prone to stress diseases—ulcers, heart ailments, hardening of the arteries—if you move to the South where such diseases are less frequent? Maybe yes. And then again maybe no.

The American Medical Association warned recently against precipitous decisions to move to another locale for health reasons, observing that the effect of climate on health is not clearly understood.

The Association urged that before pulling up stakes for health reasons, a consultation be held with the family doctor. Knowing the medical history of his patient, as well as the family's health and emotional patterns, he may be able to suggest four or five likely places to move to—or may suggest that no move at all be made.

AS IMPORTANT as a change of climate, notes the AMA, are proper diet, lots of fresh air, plenty of sleep, adequate exercise . . . all of which can lead to a health mental outlook as well as to good physical health.

Don't depend for information on local boosters. They'll tell you all the advantages but few of the disadvantages of their town. Test a new locale for yourself for a short period before making the final move.

And don't, cautions the AMA, expect miracles from the new setting. Usually change, if it comes, comes slowly. (S

President Is Yule Hostess

An illuminated moon and a row of gingerbread men at 810 N. Dunton led the way Monday night for the Arlington Heights Garden Club as President Mrs. Chuck Moser and Mr. Moser hosted a gala Christmas party for the entire club membership.

With toasts for a year well spent and looking forward to an exciting and productive 1967 the fast-growing club celebrated the end of another year together.

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ANITA EKBERG, Jerry Lewis and Connie Stevens are co-starred in "Way . . . Way Out," starting at the Mount Prospect Cinema Theatre tomorrow (Friday) on a double bill with "Von Ryan's Express," starring Frank Sinatra.

'Sound of Music' Opens at Golf Mill

Robert Wise's "The Sound of Music," will open at the Golf Mill Theatre tomorrow (Friday) on a scheduled performance basis.

"The Sound of Music" will be shown twice daily at 2 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and three times daily Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays at 1:30, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Special rates for children under 12 will be in effect at all performances. There will be no reserved seats.

Filmed on location in Salzburg, Austria, home of the Von Trapp family, upon whose lives and adventures the musical is based, the picture stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer and co-stars Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn, Peggy Wood and Charmian Carr.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

At Ft. Gordon

2nd Lt. Michael W. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fischer Jr., 1411 E. Lowden Lane, Mount Prospect, completed an officer's course at the Army Military Police School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Dec. 14.

Lt Fischer entered the Army in July 1964. (10WUS

Watercolor Program For Art Leaguers

A college art teacher who was born in Poland and served in the Royal Air Force during World War II will give a watercolor demonstration for Mount Prospect Art League at its meeting Tuesday.

Stan Dedek, who teaches at St. Dominus College in St. Charles and several other art schools in the Chicago area, will be the guest artist at the 8 p.m. meeting in Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee Trail.

Dedek studied at the London Borough Politechnical School and came to the United States in 1964, working for General Outdoor Advertising Co. as designer and director.

HE HAS participated in all the Chicago Art Fairs and has been represented at the Union League and other art shows. He has received many awards for his watercolor work.

Art League members currently exhibiting are Pat Black, Northwest Medical Building; Lucille Hallberg, Oral Surgeons Building; Betty Bieg, Prospect Day office; Jeanne McKinnon, Mount Prospect State Bank, and Steve Ellenberger, Ralph Pretzel, Shirlie Rich, Dennis Daniels, Mary Ellen Hunter and Betty Olsen, Mount Prospect Library. (Bill

On Constellation

Navy Reserve Lt. (j.g.). Richard M. Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Brent of 486 Clearmont, Elk Grove Village, has returned aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation after more than six months with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

A member of Fighter Squadron-161, he participated in numerous air strike operations against enemy installations during which the Constellation logged more than 12,000 catapult launches of the ship's aircraft.

The Constellation was instrumental in the destruction of Haiphong oil storage tanks in August and destroyed numerous bridges, buildings and other enemy structures. (10WUS

On USS Norfolk

Sonar Tech. 3.C Jerry A Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of 107 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, was on maneuvers aboard the USS Norfolk in the mid-Atlantic and Caribbean Sea, as part of "LANTFLEX-66," the largest composite training exercise for the U. S. Atlantic fleet this year.

Involving 94 ships, 19 air squadrons and more than 42,000 men, LANTFLEX, which stands for "Atlantic Fleet Exercise," was in progress from Nov. 28 through Dec. 16. (10WUS

In El Paso

Mary K. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Campbell Jr., 109 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, completed a 40-week clinical specialist course and was promoted to WAC specialist fourth class upon graduation Dec. 16 at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. (10WUS

At San Diego

PVT. DORNBUSCH

Pvt. Robert A. Dornbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dornbusch of 1124 S. Haddow, Arlington Heights, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He will now undergo three weeks of individual combat training and then, after a leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Pvt. Dennis R. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bland, 2410 George St., Rolling Meadows, completed a cooking course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Dec. 16. (10WUS

At Ft. Gordon

Prv. Kenneth E. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Neal, 507 E. Sunset, Arlington Heights, completed a 12-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Dec. 16. (10WUS

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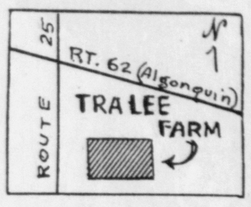

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Village Theatre Is Casting 'Look Homeward, Angel'

An actor with a youthful appearance and a great deal of talent is needed for, "Look Homeward, Angel," to be presented by Village Theatre, Inc., at the Elk Grove High School March 3, 4 and 5, 10 and 11.

Auditions will be held on Friday, Jan. 6, at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

Robin Glauber, who directed "A Majority of One," will direct this VT production.

IN KETTI FRINGS' adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wolfe, the role of Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself) calls for the skills of an educated performer. Contenders for the role of Gant should look between the ages of 17 to 21 (the actual age of the character is 17).

"Angel" has 10 roles for male performers and nine for females, each one calling for a great diversity of characterization, according to Village Theatre president Herb Braden:

"There is not a bad part in the entire play," he said.

Among these are the parts of Eugene's mother, Eliza, a woman obsessed with material holdings who raises personal barriers against the love of her family, and her husband, W. O. Gant, a stonecutter imprisoned by failure. Ben is the brother who never broke away.

"LOOK HOMEWARD, Angel" received the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1958 and was a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Playwriting.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Linde, CL 9-3200, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Friday and Monday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Area Students Elected To Posts at Elmhurst College

Several area students have been elected to offices at Elmhurst College. They are Georgia Smeryage, 202 Apple St., Roselle, treasurer of the Elmhurst College chapter of the Student Education Association; Gail Dannenber, 339 N. Hale St., Palatine, president of the Association of Women Students on the campus. Miss Dannenberg is a sophomore sociology major.

Thomas Mattern, 126 S. Ashland St., Palatine, is student vice-chairman of the Cultural and Intellectual Life committee of the Student Government Association and chaplain of the Squires, a service brotherhood. Mattern is a junior philosophy major.

Roy J. Adams Jr., 615 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed quartermaster of the Elmhurst College band. Adams, a sophomore business administration major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams.

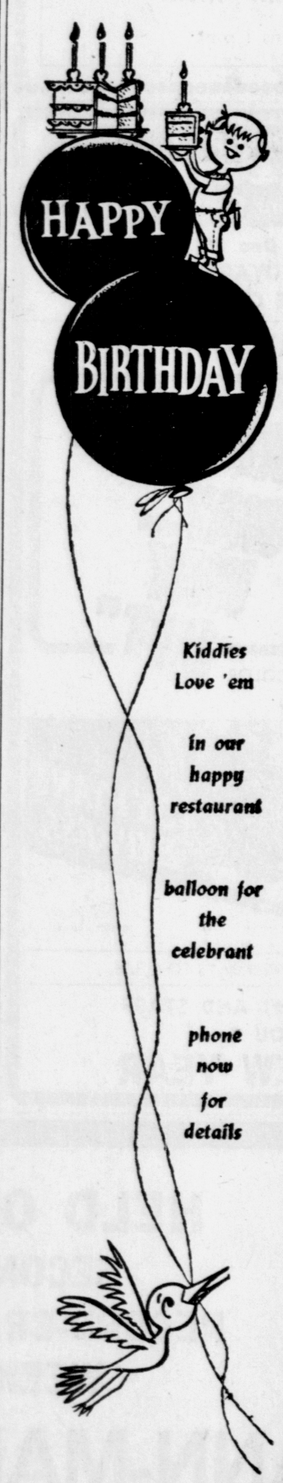
ALICE SUE Vorhees, 1300 Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, has been selected as one of the cheerleading squad supporting the Elmhurst College Bluejays this season.

Arnold Koriath Jr., 823 N. Kennicott St., Arlington Heights, has been elected vice president of the Union Board of the Student Government Association of Elmhurst College. As such he is chairman of the Activities Council which coordinates extracurricular activities.

Linda Pollitz, 11 N. Reuter St., Arlington Heights, has been elected secretary of the social life committee of the Student Government Association. Miss Pollitz is a sophomore mathematics major.

Sharon-Diane Hedeen, 216 N. Church Road, Bensenville, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the executive council of Dinkmeyer Hall. Miss Hedeen is a junior history major.

Neil Longo, 930 Edward St., Mount Prospect, is president of the executive committee of the Elmhurst College Student Government Association. He is also a member of the student-faculty committee on student affairs.



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LT. CROON

Larry D. Croon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Croon of 708 Wicker, Streamwood, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Selected for OTS through competitive examination, he is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a missile launch officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended the University of Illinois and received his B.S. degree in psychology in 1966 from Illinois Institute of Technology.

At Ft. Campbell

Prv. Kenneth L. Jannotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Jannotta, 923 Quince Lane, Mount Prospect, was high scorer on the proficiency test held at the end of his company's basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Dec. 9.

The text, based on skills he was taught during his eight weeks of training, included hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet, drill, first-aid, squad tactics and written examinations.

Pvt. Jannotta entered the Army in October 1966. (10WUS

At San Diego

Pvt. Deane B. Goldstein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane B. Goldstein of 6N205 Poplar, Wood Dale, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

After three weeks of individual combat training and a leave at home, he will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

At Ft. Gordon

Pvt. George Weretka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Weretka, 117 N. Ashland, Palatine, completed a 12-week radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Dec. 16. (10WUS

At Wisconsin

Patricia Kehrer, 225 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, a member of the University of Wisconsin's chorus, performed recently with the choral group when they presented Handel's "Messiah" on the Madison campus. (10CC

At Ft. Riley

Raymond E. Scherz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Scherz, 61 N. Highview, Addison, was promoted to Army specialist fourth class Dec. 6 at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is serving with the 9th Infantry Division.

A squad leader in Company C, 2nd Battalion of the division's 39th Infantry, Spec. Scherz entered on active duty last March and completed basic training at Ft. Riley.

He is a 1964 graduate of Willowbrook High School, Villa Park. (5WUS

In Germany

AIRMAN HAMILTON

Airman 3.C Richard C. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hamilton of Bartlett, has been assigned to duty with the U. S. Air Force in Germany.

Airman Hamilton completed basic training at Amarillo Technical Training Center, Tex., and technical training at Chanute AFB, where he qualified as fire protection specialist. (15WUS

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Pvt. John R. Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Albers, 41 E. Woodworth, Roselle, completed advanced training as a combat engineer Dec. 16 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his eight weeks of training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, and engineer reconnaissance.

At San Diego

Pvt. Charles Sineni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sineni. 214 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, is now in training at the Marine Corps recruiting depot, San Diego, Calif.

Sineni, a 1966 graduate of Wheeling High School, enlisted for four years Dec. 2, along with two other Wheeling students, Gary Liss and Tom Wickland.

He is scheduled to enter warfare training at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, before being transferred to Memphis, Tenn., for special aviation school instruction. (10WUS

At Ft. Ord

Pvt. Larry R. Karch, whose wife, Sharon, lives at 1135 David Drive, Bensenville, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Dec. 16 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. (5WUS

Lyric Opera Sets Chorus Auditions

Lyric Opera chorus auditions are scheduled during the next two months, with the first audition set for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.

Other auditions will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30, and Saturday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m.

AUDITIONS WILL be held in Room 631 of the Chicago Opera House, 20 N. Wacker, and anyone over 18 may try out. Candidates must sing an operatic aria or song in the original language, preferably Italian, from memory, must be able to sight read and must be able to memorize quickly.

Chorus rehearsals are held two or three nights a week, beginning March 1. (Bill

Chicago Chorus Auditions Jan. 2

Auditions for the Chicago Symphony Chorus, which is composed of both professional and amateur singers, will begin Monday, Jan. 2. Margaret Hillis is the director.

Choral works to be performed during the 1966-67 Season by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jean Martinon, music director, include Mahler's Symphony No. 3, and Honegger's Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher." Also to be performed are Cherubini's Requiem which will be conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, and works by Josquin Des Prez, J. S. Bach, Brahms, and Schoenberg.

For an audition appointment, call Orchestra Hall 427-0362.

Art Guild Holds Annual Dinner

Des Plaines Art Guild held its 11th annual dinner Dec. 12 at Old Orchard Country Club with Mrs. Ruth Healy serving as guest critic for the evening.

Ribbons were won by Dorothy Kruse for a collage, Donald Ellwanger for a water color, Joanne Bauman for an abstract oil. Melvi Wheeler took an honorable mention for her landscape. Grace Wright won first prize for crafts. (Bill

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At Southern Illinois

Carol Brounner, 630 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, and Albert E. Schniepp Jr., 315 N. Schiller St., Palatine, are representatives on the Southern Illinois University's Inter-Faith Council which will sponsor the annual Religion-in-Life Week in January on the campus at Carbondale.

The council consists of 11 religious organizations. Miss Brounner represents the Lutheran Student Association; Mr. Schniepp is from the Methodist Wesley Foundation. (10CC

At Marquette

Arthur Christenson, 616 Larkdale St., Mount Prospect, has been selected for the national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A senior in the college of liberal arts at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Christenson was one of 200 applicants rated by the dean of their schools and the Who's Who committee at Marquette. The final selections were made on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and individual service to their school.

Christenson, a member of Evans Scholars, is president of the liberal arts council. (10CC

At Northern Illinois

Several students have been elected to offices at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

William Leszinske, 320 S. Main St., Roselle, who has been elected treasurer of the Sigma Iota Epsilon, a management honorary fraternity.

Tony Waser, son of Mrs. Eleanor Waser, 637 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and Edward Michalec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michalec, 1900 Bonita St., Mount Prospect, have been elected to the Student Association Board.

Patricia Lee Kranzow, 185 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in elementary education at Northern. (15CC

At U. of Kansas

Richard Henderson, freshman at the University of Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Henderson, 413 S. Na-Wa-Ta St., Mount Prospect, will be among 1200 students from the United States and abroad who will attend the eighth National Student Assembly of the YMCA-YWCA Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Robert Rush, sophomore, 303 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, has been accepted for a playing position in the University of Kansas Concert Band.

At Western Illinois

The fourth estate has its privileges, especially when the fourth estate becomes Santa Claus. Ernest Blomquist, 510 S. George St., Mount Prospect, played Santa Claus for the Christmas party at Western Illinois University, Macomb, just before dismissal of students for Christmas vacation.

Blomquist is cartoonist for the student newspaper on campus, Western Courier. (10CC

At Northland

David Schneider, 315 S. Can-Dota St., Mount Prospect, a sophomore at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., sang recently with the Northland College choir at their annual Christmas concert. This Christmas program has been a tradition at the college for more than four decades. (10CC

At Lee Automation

Ida Basse, 664 St. Mary's Pkwy., and Gunvor J. Sorensen, 583 St. Mary's Pkwy., both of Buffalo Grove, have recently graduated from the IBM Key Punch course at Lee Automation School in Norridge.

Three Concert Artists Listed

Three artists who will appear at subscription concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were announced by Jean Martinon, music director.

Regina Resnik, mezzo-soprano, will appear with the Chicago Symphony at subscription concerts on March 23, 24 and 25. She will perform the solo role in Mahler's Symphony No. 3, D minor. The Chicago Symphony Chorus will also perform on this program.

The May 18, 19 and 20 performance of Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc" will feature Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano, and Harold Robinson, in a speaking role. Robinson is a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus. (Bill

At Chicago Circle

Raoul Johnson, 704 Crest Ave., Roselle, of the speech and theatre department of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, designed the sets for the production "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Performances will be in February.

David Lee, 216 N. Orchard, Bensenville, was a member of the Chicago Circle Concert Choir featured in a television special Dec. 24. (5CC

At Beloit

Miss Pat MacCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacCarthy of 1407 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, participated in a "Blood Marathon" broadcast conducted by the Beloit College radio station, WBCR-FM.

The Marathon, taking place from Dec. 12 to 14, consisted of continuous broadcasting from the station to help the local Red Cross Blood Drive and to urge collegians to top their quota in the Red Cross visit to the campus. (10CC

At Culver-Stockton

Richard Herholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wosik, 306 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, has been chosen to one of the two teams which will represent Culver-Stockton College at various model United Nations programs this year.

The teams will participate in programs structured along the lines of the United Nations. They will be assigned a country and play the role of that country's delegates, following the beliefs of that country.

Herholz, a junior history major, is a graduate of Prospect High School where he played football and was in the wrestling team. (10CC

At Loyola

Among the 54 Chicago area alumni who have joined in the campaign to secure funds for the Law Alumni Fund at Loyola for scholarships, grants and student loans are: Ralph Andejeski, 701 Maude St., Arlington Heights, and Thomas R. Juettner 1709 Appleby Road, Inverness. (10CC

In Paris

Pfc. Frank P. Collurafici, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pusateri of 819 York Road, Bensenville, has been assigned to duty as a clerk with the transportation division at Headquarters, United States Army Post, Paris.

He was assigned previously at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and at Ft. Polk, La.

Collurafici is a graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

At William Woods

Rebecca Daeschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daeschner of 310 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, is serving as president of Swearingen Hall and vice president of the Brushes Club at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

Miss Daeschner is a sophomore at the liberal arts college for women. (10CC

At St, Mary's

Jean Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carr, 314 E. Frederick St., Arlington Heights, has been named to the Senior Ball Court of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute.

She is one of 10 court members who will be presented next April. (10CC

At Knox

Jamie Hajduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hajduk, 142 E. Slade St., and Al Devol, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devol, 278 N. Dewey Road, both of Palatine, are among 53 Knox College students whose art works are being shown in a special Christmas exhibit at the college in Galesburg. (10CC

At Otterbein

Laura Lynn Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Jensen, 935 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, has been pledged to Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus) sorority at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

At Illinois

James R. Moore, 908 Country Lane, Mount Prospect, has been selected to become a member of Sigma Tau, a national honor fraternity which emphasizes scholarship, at the University of Illinois.

Robert J. Iversen, 437 Creekwood Drive, and Michael E. Leifer, 1775 S. Brookview Lane, both of Palatine, have been selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, on the Urbana campus. Election to the society is one of the highest honors which can be received by an engineering student. (10CC

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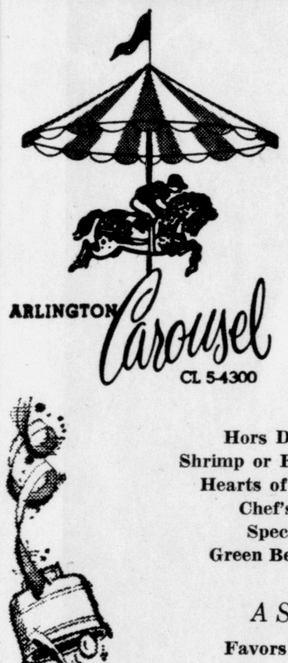
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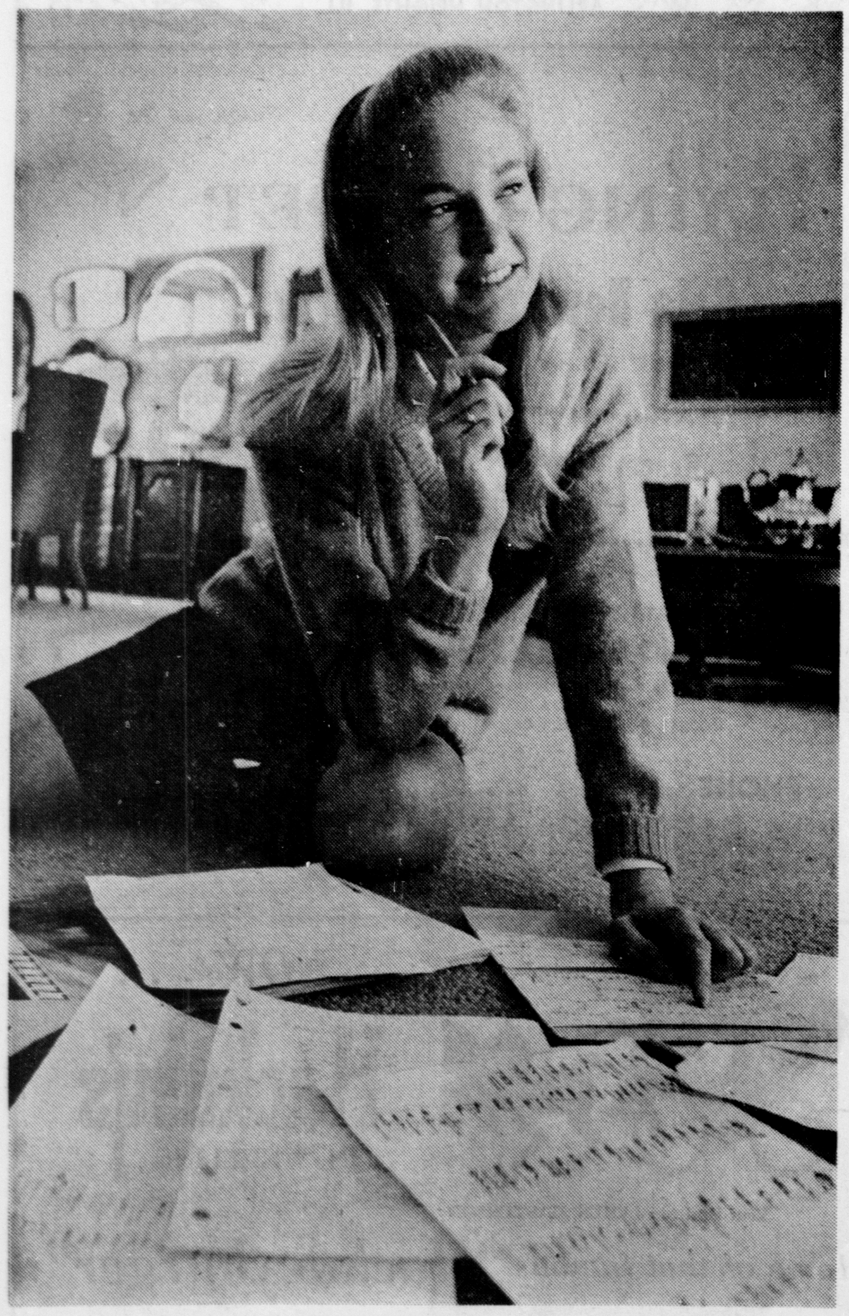
The Week For Youth

by PAT ADAM
Staff Writer

For Susan Courtney, Elizabeth Hughes, Linda Marshalla and Kathy Molbeck, this is one of the most exciting weeks of their young lives.

The four high school seniors are taking part this week in the Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant at Mill Run Theatre in Niles. It's what they've been eagerly awaiting since each heard herself announced a winner in Paddock Publications' Junior Miss Pageant Nov. 13.

LIZ HUGHES of Arlington Heights hopes there'll be some snow by New Year's so she can do some skiing after the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant ends this week.



SUSAN COURTNEY gives careful thought to the musical arrangement for her talent performance in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant. The Prospect High School senior is representing Mount Prospect.

Their busy week began Monday with interviews with the contest judges for half of the 26 girls entered in the pageant. The other half had interviews Tuesday. Between times there were practices for the talent performances and fitness routines plus the usual gab fests and girlish activity that are part of the Junior Miss Pageant.

The girls are housed at the new Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles and bused to the Mill Run. For many it's a taste of the dormitory life that awaits them at college next fall. And for five of them, the winner and four runners-up, the contest will mean financial awards in the form of scholarships to help with that college education.

The winner, who will be succeeding Kathy Benysh of Roselle, a Paddock Junior Miss last year, as Illinois' Junior Miss, also gets the chance to represent her state in America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala., next March.

While each of the four Paddock Junior Misses is uniquely herself, they have some qualities in common, and these are the qualities that won them their titles.

All four are "doers," as their high school records attest. All have a zest for living, evident in what they say and what they do. And all love people. Each emphasized that she was looking forward to meeting the other Junior Misses as much as to the contest itself.

And what is each Paddock Junior Miss like as an individual?

SUE COURTNEY is a slim, blue-eyed blonde who has been active in music and drama through all her years at Prospect High School. Though interested in both music and dramatics, she doesn't plan a career in either field.

Like many young people Sue confesses she wants to do "something noble and adventurous," but she will wait until she's in college to make up her mind about the future.

"I love the water and anything to do with it," she says, explaining her role as junior swim instructor at Northwest Suburban YMCA and her assistance in the "Y's" swim program for the handicapped.

This past summer Sue spent six weeks at Humboldt State College in California in a National Science Foundation program in oceanography. Beside attending classes, she worked in the laboratory, made field trips to mud flats and rock formations and spent some time on the school's water research vessel.

Traveling is a favorite family activity for the Courtneys, who number four: Sue; her brother, Guy, 13, and her parents. The Mount Prospect Junior Miss remembers with special pleasure their trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

This week she undoubtedly will be exchanging impressions of Mexico with another Junior Miss, Linda Marshalla of Bloomingdale, who traveled there last summer as a member of a People-to-People project.

UNLIKE Sue Courtney, brown-haired, hazel-eyed Linda is sure about what she wants to do.

"I've always wanted to teach," she declares.

Already accepted at the University of Illinois, she hopes to become a physical education teacher. It's a natural choice, for Linda is adept in gymnastics and likes sports generally. A cheerleader in junior high and in her sophomore year at Lake Park, Linda is again on the cheer leading team this year. She's also in the school Gymnastics Club and is a physical education student leader.

Beside her class work and extra-curricular activities, Linda works part-time at Medinah Country Club after school on Wednesdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As eldest of six children, the Lake Park senior has done a lot of baby-sitting in her young life. Now a younger sister takes over most of that responsibility, but they still come to "big sister" for help, she says.

LIKE LINDA, Arlington Heights' Junior Miss, Elizabeth Hughes, manages to fit a part-time job into her busy schedule. She works in the Montgomery Ward catalog office in Arlington Heights.

Liz, as she's better known, talks with pride about her membership in the Coronets precision drill team which placed first in state and third in national competition this year.

A tall girl with short dark brown hair and hazel eyes, Liz laughingly says she thinks it would be fun and exciting to be a spy, but adds that she really hasn't decided on a career. She does want to go far away to college—probably Texas Christian or William and Mary—because she thinks college should be "a totally new experience with all new friends."

Having lived in the South where both schools are situated, she also admits she "likes the weather."

Liz is interested in interior decorating and has helped her father paint several rooms in the Hughes home as well as refinish some furniture. She also built a night stand cut of an old barrel, she proudly relates.

Only sister of three brothers, one older and two younger, the Arlington High senior says she manages to get along fairly well with all three.

KATHY MOLBECK, who is representing Hoffman Estates in the Junior Miss competition, claims she would rather "sing in front of people than talk."

Music is about the most important thing in the Conant High School student's life these days. She belongs to the school chorus, the a cappella choir, the Conaires singing group and the choir at the Methodist Church in Palatine where her school music teacher is choir director.

Kathy talks with enthusiasm about her experience as student director of last year's musical program at Conant which featured selections from "West Side Story" with dancing as well as singing. In spite of the school's not having stage facilities, it was a big hit, she says, and now she's excited about serving as student director of the first stage show at Conant.

Interested also in sports, Kathy hopes to combine the two and become a physical education teacher with a minor in music.

"I think teaching is the best career there is for a woman," she declares with conviction.

Because Mrs. Molbeck works in a nearby shopping center, Kathy is sort of "substitute mother" for two younger sisters. She also has a married sister and a married brother and is proud aunt to four nieces and nephews plus "one on the way."

Boys are important in the lives of these four Junior Misses, but except for Kathy, none has a steady boy friend. And all prefer participating to being just a spectator when it comes to recreational activities. The Cellar in Arlington Heights is a favorite hangout when they want to dance, and they will go there with a group of girl friends.

Contrary to a popularly held opinion about teens, these Junior Misses enjoy a close and happy relationship with their parents, and they respect their parents.

AS LIZ PUT IT: "I trust them, and they trust me."

When they disagree, they usually can talk things over with their folks and resolve their differences. Kathy Molbeck adds that when her father "lays down the law," she abides by it.

The Junior Misses have no quarrel with the world into which they were born.

"I wouldn't want to be born in any other time. More doors are opening to teen-agers than ever before. There is always something new being discovered. Life is exciting," says Kathy Molbeck.

"Teen-agers are a part of society today with more freedom to grow, and I love it. But I believe we can't wait for things to happen; we must make our own opportunities," says Linda Marshalla.

"Each time has its troubles, and we have to face ours and do our best," is Liz Hughes' reaction.

"I don't think this world is any better or any worse than our ancestors inherited. We all want to make the world a better place for everyone to live in, and I think we can because of all the inventions that are being made," declares Sue Courtney.

MUSIC IS THE FIRST LOVE of Hoffman Estates' Junior Miss, Kathy Molbeck, but she is also very fond of the family's two dogs, Gigi, the poodle, and a big collie, Chip.

BLOOMINGDALE'S JUNIOR MISS, Linda Marshalla, sees a lot of the gymnasium at Lake Park High School. An enthusiastic gymnast, she's a member of the Gymnastics Club and a school cheerleader. (Photographs by Tom Grieger and Bob Strawn)

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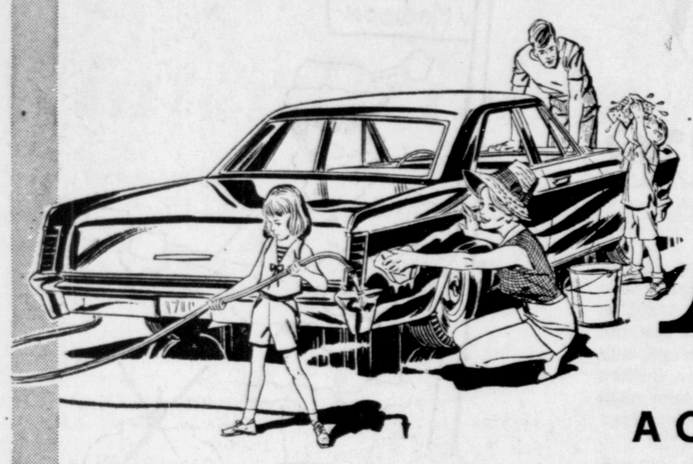

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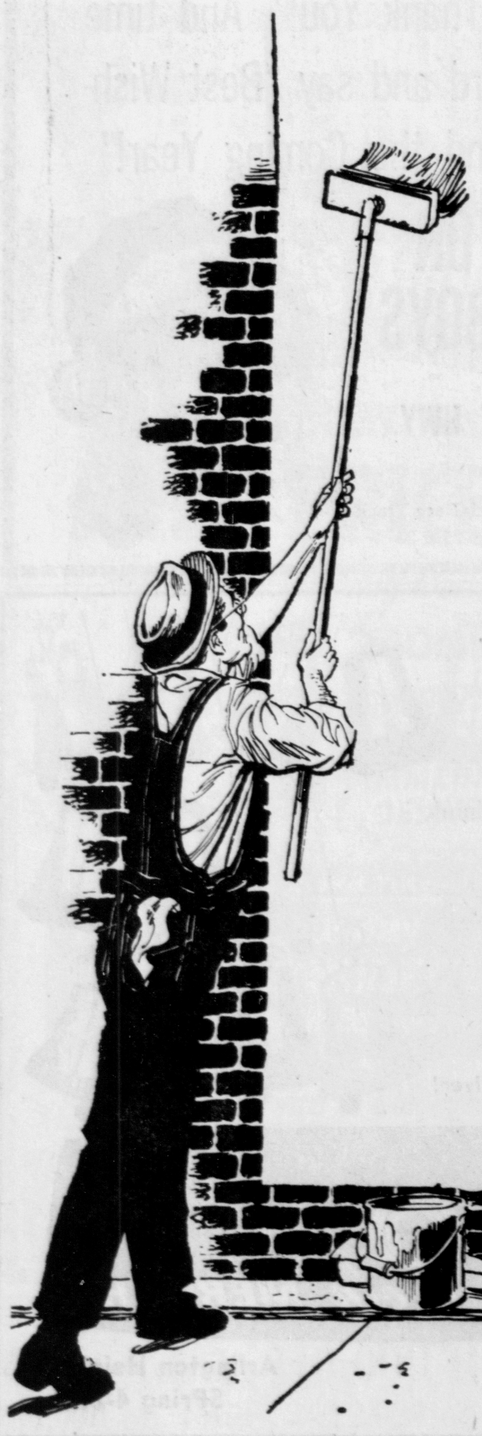

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Teen Combo Relieves 'Army' In Season Donation Drive

There was "dancing in the streets," specifically Madison and State in Chicago, when the Legends of Time played for the Salvation Army for two hours last Friday in front of the Carson Pirie Scott and Company store.

With no stage or heat, the four members of the combo and their manager played to sidewalks filled to capacity and grossed between $100 and $200 for charity.

"It was cold but the guys were enjoying themselves so much they didn't notice," said the group's manager Jim Brome, a graduate of Wright Junior College. The store provided electricity for the instruments.

RAY HERR, the 19-year-old lead singer and rhythm guitarist, commented on the audience. "The good thing about it is that they clapped, they didn't just stand around so you couldn't tell what they were thinking."

The Legends of Time is a local north suburban group which got its start about two years ago. Two of the members had been in another instrumental band, from which they broke to form their present combination. Drummer Bob Larsen originally managed the outfit before Brome joined three months ago.

Besides managing, Larsen plays eight instruments, including drums, piano, guitar, saxophone, organ, clarinet, trumpet, and banjo. A graduate of Palatine High three years ago, Bob now attends Elgin Community College.

The organist is 20-year-old, Craig Fogerty, who works at a book company. He and Larsen sing background, while Herr, who attends Chicago's Art Institute, sings lead.

TWO OTHER musicians are graduates of St. Viator's Catholic Boy's school. Tom Jarczyk, nicknamed the "colonel" because he "sweats everything" as if he were responsible for the group, is 19. Tom Weirich plays lead guitar. He now attends Loyola University.

While Larsen was managing, the Legends played in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and De Kalb, Ill. At the Montgomery Ward Battle of the Bands at the Young World's Fair held in McCormick Place this summer, they were elected second in the country. Their prize was free cutting time, which they found valuable for practicing for future recording. They also have played at the Celler in Arlington Heights and at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago with the New Colony Six. Besides playing at the Bank teen night club in Palatine tomorrow night, the combo will hit Chicago's Circle Campus Jan. 13.

For transportation the boys have a private plane, piloted by Charles Lamb, and a bus for short treks. The bus is piloted by "whoever's not tired."

In the near future, the Legends of Time hope to record. "One Too Many Mornings," by Bob Dylan, will probably be their first record. They would also like to record an original by Brome, "To Be A Man." This is a different type of sound, beginning with a "cascading, melodic voice like a twelve string Spanish guitar, proceeding to a Basin Street rhythm all against a 'House of the Rising Sun' type background." The company will be called "Brome, Jarczyk, and Sprandel Productions" the name including James Sprandel, their record promoter. They will record under the same direction as Ral Donner. who became a hit in the late 1950's and early 1960's with "I Got Burned" and "Girl of My Best Friend."

The Legends practice two or three times a week, formerly at one of the member's houses but more recently at Palatine's new teen night club, the Bank.

Styled after the English group, the Hollies, the Legends of Time are hoping for success in their favorite pastime, playing pop music. (16Y

"There...is that more comfortable?"

THE SALVATION ARMY BAND got a two-hour break in playing in front of the Carson, Pirie Scott and Company store in Chicago last Friday when the Legends of Time took over. The combo netted between $100 and $200 for charity that evening. Members pictured are (front left) Tom Weirich, Craig Fogarty, Ray Herr, and Bob Larsen.

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Safety Council Lists Winter Driving Tips

"Despite the new federal safety regulations, the traffic death toll may get worse before it gets better," said Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

Pointing out that it will take a number of years for the new vehicle standards and expanded highway safety programs to take effect, Porter listed the following "negative" factors that will tend to push death totals up in the years immediately ahead, which include more young drivers, higher speeds, motorcycles, increasing travel. failure to use seat belts, and alcohol consumption.

"In the face of these almost overwhelming pressures, it seems almost certain that the total number of fatalities will creep slowly upward for several years at least, barring any major economic or military reversals," said Porter. "By then we hope positive pressures resulting from new legislation will begin to take effect, turning the accident curve downward."

In the meantime, the safety authority cautioned drivers not to expect any overnight lessening of traffic hazards. "On the contrary," he warned, "the next few years will be an especially crucial time for drivers when it will be up to the individual to accept the responsibility for his own well-being as never before."

As a timely example, Porter, who lives at 414 Comfort Lane, Palatine, cited the added hazards facing drivers during the critical winter months and pointed out that safer winter driving is largely a matter of individual responsibility.

"Reduced visibility and inadequate traction are the principal additional hazards of winter driving over and above those

normally encountered all year," he stated.

He reported that the following tips for safe winter driving have been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to 10 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces. (Use of studded tires is prohibited in Illinois.)

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to five times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

"Each of these admonitions," Porter concluded, "calls for a distinct personal response. By accepting these down-to-earth recommendations, a driver demonstrates the kind of personal responsibility that is going to be required to reverse current accident trends."

Cost of Insurance Could Be Lowered

The many pressures that are forcing the costs of automobile insurance upward may eventually be eased as a result of the new federal safety regulations, but not in the immediate future, according to Paul H. Blaisdell, Director of Industry Relations of the Insurance Information Institute.

"The new vehicle and traffic safety standards will assuredly help reduce highway accidents as well as deaths and injuries in time," said Blaisdell, "but it will be a number of years before we can expect to see any significant down-turn.

"THE POST-WAR baby boom is now in the driver's seat," he added. "More young drivers, more cars, increasing travel, higher speeds, and more small cars and motorcycles are some of the factors that will almost inevitably push accident tolls upward before the effects of the new legislation can offset these factors."

In the meantime, he said the huge economic loss from traffic accidents will be determined primarily by driver performance. He urged drivers to accept responsibility for their own well-being in traffic, and pointed out that courtesy, caution and common sense are still essential, regardless of new safety programs.

"Inadequate traction and reduced visibility are the principal dangers of winter driving," Blaisdell warned winter drivers. "Cars should be kept in first-class condition all the time but it's doubly important in the winter to be sure all mechanical equipment is in peak operating condition, particularly those items such as brakes, lights, tires, defrosters and windshield wipers which affect the vehicle's 'see-ability' and 'stop-ability' during adverse weather conditions.

"AND FOR SEVERE snow and ice conditions, reinforced tire chains should be used. They provide four to five times the traction of regular tires on snow and ice and nearly three to four times that of snow tires," he added.

"Even with the best of equipment, however, far slower than normal speeds are essential during winter's storms," Blaisdell concluded. "By accepting personal responsibility for safer driving under winter's trying conditions, drivers can take a long step toward reducing accidents and deaths." (CR

New Sound Hits Bank

The psychedelic sound is descending on Palatine beginning Friday, Jan. 6, when the Atlanta Blues Band will perform at the Bank.

This new beat, created with electronic sound mixers and echo chambers, is designed to immerse those who hear it in a "psychotic experience."

The Bank is Palatine's new teen night club exclusively for high-schoolers who can prove Palatine residence and their dates.

Harry Carthum, manager, emphasized the fact that the club is for young people and any suggestions are welcome as to management and activities.

The building, on the corner of Slade and Bothwell, may be used for combo practice or other activities throughout the week, although it officially holds dances only Friday and Saturday nights. Combos interested in playing at these dances are encouraged to audition by getting in touch with Carthum and arranging a convenient time for the try-out. (11Y

Teens Hold Dance For Dimes March

Teenagers in McHenry County are preparing for a benefit dance for the March of Dimes to be held Sunday, Jan. 15, from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the New Place, a teen club two miles north of Algonquin and Route 31.

Entertainment, facilities, and help for the project are being donated. Several recording groups will appear, including the "Cryan' Shames," "The New Villagers," "The Dinks," and "The Down Beats." Disc jockeys Barney Pip and Dick Williamson from Chicago radio station WCFL will also be on hand.

Teens working on the benefit are Marsha Campbell; Mike Hipps; Carmen Rodriquez, a foreign exchange student from Chile; and Wade Drayer, all from Crystal Lake Community High School. Dick Reynolds of Marion Central High School is making arrangements for the bands. Colleen Drayer and Debbie Dinham, from Crystal Lake, are co-chairmen. (16Y

Warns Motorists on Improper Ventilation

Every motorist should keep his car properly ventilated to guard against the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning, Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, warned drivers in a radio broadcast.

"Carbon monoxide, the silent killer, causes more deaths than any other poison. It is a gas you cannot see, taste or smell. If you own a car, it travels with you wherever you drive.

"IT WON'T tickle your throat or make your eyes smart, or in any other way make its presence known. It is a poison that is extremely dangerous, and its effectiveness is closely related to ventilation," Lorenz said.

Even if the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning survives he can, if he remains unconscious in the poisoned air for some time, suffer permanent brain damage, Lorenz said.

He advised motorists to beware of excessive warmth or lack of proper ventilation in a car, and never drive with all the car windows closed.

THE SYMPTOMS of carbon monoxide poisoning are tightness across the forehead, followed or accompanied by throbbing in the temples, headache, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration.

"If the concentration of gas is great enough the driver may fall unconscious without any warning signals," Lorenz said. "If you are driving at night and the darkness seems blacker than usual, or the glare of oncoming lights brighter than usual, carbon monoxide might well be the cause," Lorenz said.

He said motorists should have the exhaust systems of their cars checked regularly.

Here are other steps which, Lorenz said, the motorist should take to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning:

(1) Shut off the engine when sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes.

(2) If you find yourself becoming sleepy while driving, recognize that the cause may be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car and breath fresh air. Then drive with the windows open more than usual.

(3) Be sure garage doors are open when an automobile motor is operating inside the garage. Even if the garage door is open, do not allow the motor to run more than a few minutes unless positive ventilation is provided. (CR

Warranty: Problem Is Understanding

One of the greatest sources of misunderstanding between the service manager at new car dealerships and his customers is the new car warranty.

On countless occasions at countless dealerships in the Chicago area, confused customers often confront service managers over this problem.

According to the Chicago Automobile Trade Association (CATA), which represents more than 380 franchised new car dealers, much of the trouble can be attributed to a mistaken idea on the part of the automobile owner as to his rights under his new car warranty.

REASON FOR THE confusion: Most people never read their new car warranty.

Car owners assume, quite incorrectly, that everything that goes wrong with their automobile within the warranty period is "covered."

CATA officials said they cannot stress too strongly the necessity of reading the new car warranty. It is almost as important as giving a careful reading to your life insurance policy, they said.

All warranties are different, of course. They cover various periods up to five years, in some cases, and there are many other variables in their coverage. Items covered in the warranty on a neighbor's car might not be covered in yours.

IN GENERAL, repairs or replacements caused by the normal wear and tear of driving an auto are not under warranty. This is one of the areas of confusion between customers and service managers.

New car dealers today are doing everything they can to take care of their responsibilities as specified under the warranty of the cars they sell. To do their part, car owners should read carefully every section of their car's warranty. If there are sections not understood, motorists should see their dealer or his service manager.

Car Trials Name, Locations Changed

The Pure Oil Performance Trials, annual public test of new cars, has been changed to the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials and the location will alternate between California and Florida.

The changes reflect the merger of Pure into the Union Oil Company of California in July of 1965. Pure is now a division of Union.

LOCATION for the trials since 1958 has been the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., where the event will be held Jan. 14-18 for 1967 model cars.

In 1968, it will move to the Riverside International Raceway in Riverside, Calif., alternating between the two points after that.

The trials test current model American passenger cars for braking, acceleration, and economy—the only public test of overall performance of all makes of cars under identical circumstances at the same time and with the same scientific equipment.

Results of the trials, how each car compares with every other in its class, is made available to the public as a guideline for purchases.

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

How Well Do You Listen?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

This quiz is based on studies made at the University of Minnesota and reported by Dr. R. C. Nichols after his work with 100 "best" listeners and 100 "worst" listeners. His research came after several other studies which show that: in any classroom the chances are 60 to 1 that the teacher will be talking; students and white-collar workers devote at least 40 per cent of their day to listening. Yet, we find that only 25 percent of what is said is retained, or even registers at the moment. How many good listening techniques have you?

	YES	NO
1. Even if you are bored, do you listen for something that may be of use to you?	( )	( )
2. Do you listen to what is being said rather than the way it is being stated?	( )	( )
3. Do you often find yourself agreeing or disagreeing violently with the speaker?	( )	( )
4. Are you able to pick out the main point rather than being hung up with facts, jokes, and asides?	( )	( )
5. When listening, do you sit or stand straight and look at the speaker intently?	( )	( )
6. Are you easily distracted?	( )	( )
7. Generally speaking, do you enjoy learning new things?	( )	( )
8. Would you say you are open-minded?	( )	( )
9. Do you try to anticipate what the speaker is going to say next?	( )	( )
10. Do you ask yourself, "What points has he made so far?"	( )	( )
11. Do you question the accuracy and the scope of the speaker's points?	( )	( )
12. Do you look for things other than the speaker's words, such as his inflections, gestures, facial expressions?	( )	( )

ANSWERS:

1. YES. Being interested is of prime importance. If you listen for something that will help you, you are bound to be interested.

2. YES. Poor delivery is the fault of the speaker, to be sure, but poor listening is your fault. Don't use an alibi.

3. NO. Too much emotion will put a smoke screen in your thinking so you will lose the rest of the points. Be calm and listen.

4. YES. Too much concern with details will take you away from main points. You will spend so much time laughing at a joke or trying to remember a fact that the speaker will have left you sitting miles back mentally.

5. YES. Listening is hard work. To assume the posture of attention is the first step to learning through hearing.

6. NO. Know your own distraction levels. Close the doors; turn off the radio; sit in the front row. Do whatever is necessary for you to block out distractions as much as possible.

7. YES. Curiosity, like interest, is a great asset for good listening. A student or housewife should listen for a new idea when hearing a nuclear physicist just as a doctor should glean some facts from a speech on cake baking.

8. YES. A closed mind puts a lock on your retention. A biased listener is so busy protecting his own ideas that he cannot listen to what is being said.

9. and 10. YES. Dr. Nichols points out that most people talk at a rate of 125 words per minute. The average person thinks at four times this rate, making for a lag. Unless the listener either anticipates or summarizes, he will wander off into some other mental world, lose the speaker, and fog what has already been said.

11. YES. A good listener will weigh what is said against his own information and background. Be an active listener, not a lazy carp who will take any bait thrown his way. listener knows that perhaps the exact opposite is intended.

12. YES. Some speakers say things they do not mean. It is only by their expressions, gestures, or inflections that the

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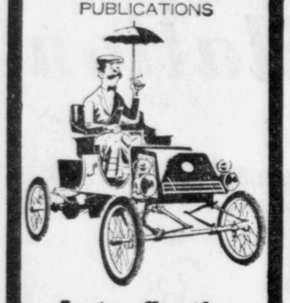

Auto Section

Quotoons

A bad man is the sort who weeps every time he speaks of a good woman.
—H. L. Mencken.

Just about the time you finally manage to convince your kids that it's impossible to put more into a container than it was designed to hold, your wife starts wearing slacks.
—Jean Farris.

ACCEPTING THE FIRST "good guy" award given by the National Hat Council is Byron J. Nichols (left), Chrysler Corporation vice president and general manager of the Dodge Division. The award, presented by I. Benjamin Parrill, Hat Council president, is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the welfare of the American people.

Council Tips White Hat To 'Good Guy' From Dodge

Byron J. Nichols, vice president of Chrysler Corporation and general manager of Dodge Car and Truck Division, has the white hat.

It is the symbol of the hat industry's "good guy" award presented to individuals and companies who have made, or are making outstanding contributions to the welfare of the American people.

Hat Council, Inc., selected Nichols and the entire Dodge organization for its first "good guy" award in recognition of Dodge's outstanding contribution to automobile safety.

PRESENTING THE award in Detroit, Hat Council president I. Benjamin Parrill, president, Miller Brothers Hat Company, Inc., said, "Automobile safety has been much in vogue lately, yet Dodge has established a reputation over the past decade for being a leader in the cause of safety on many fronts. It is because of this farsightedness on the part of the Dodge organization and the eminent leadership exerted by Nichols that the Hat Council has selected them to receive this first award."

Dodge has been working in areas of automotive safety for more than 10 years, providing such now accepted "options" as front and rear safety belts. In 1963 it offered free seat belts to 450,000 car owners in the greater Chicago area. The owners were asked simply to have a special coupon validated at a Dodge dealership—before buying a car of ANY make. It is now among the first to advocate driver shoulder harnesses.

In the past three years, its participation in a program of providing free cars to driver education facilities has jumped some 500 per cent. Dodge was also the first to inaugurate the use of trucks for driver education classes for rural and vocational schools.

WHILE ASSERTING the manufacturer's responsibility to build safe cars, Dodge has also been a pioneer in the drive to popularize the once unwelcome topic of car inspection, and has also spearheaded activity for tougher and more realistic driver training courses, stronger driver's license examinations and codes, and driver's re-examinations.

A study sponsored by Dodge in 1963 in conjunction with Wayne State University found that some 15,000 annual fatal accidents could be avoided if each state maintained a vigorous program of motor vehicle safety inspections.

Armed with this information, Nichols has spoken many times, emphasizing the importance of establishing these uniformed state codes and annual automobile and truck inspections. Results are beginning to be seen as more and more states introduce such legislation. (CR

Schools Collect 27 Tons of Food

Students at four area high schools spread a lot of substantial cheer last week in a display of Christmas giving.

The warmth of their outpouring was felt at Maryville Academy, a Des Plaines children's home, at Salvation Army distribution points, in many homes of families on public assistance in Elk Grove and Wheeling township and even in some "inner-city" homes.

SOME 27 tons of food, mostly canned goods, was collected at the four high schools—Forest View, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Arlington—in the course of a pre-Christmas, interschool competition.

While the real winners were the recipients of the food, Forest View students could take pride in their donation of an estimated 25,000 pounds of food, the largest contribution of the four schools.

Some seven tons of food was collected at Elk Grove High, while Wheeling and Arlington High Schools each contributed four tons.

CLASS COMPETITION, mixers and house-to-house canvassing for canned goods at the respective schools helped spark the bountiful giving.

At Forest View the seniors and the freshmen tied as winners in the intraschool competition. The senior class set the early pace by collecting $250 the first day of the drive and buying 65 cases of food from a wholesale company.

WE FOUND this was nothing compared to what the freshman class was doing," said Forest View Student Body President Tom Chilton, in looking back over the competition.

A freshman class adviser, knowing a paper distributor, got free paper products which were sold to teachers at reduced rates.

The proceeds from this sale were given to the freshmen who then bought food at another warehouse selling at even lower prices.

Each of the four classes at Forest View contributed for 33 ten-pound turkeys.

AT ELK GROVE High, the junior class had the biggest contribution of canned goods, largely due to the raffling of "Uncle Charlie," a stuffed monkey.

At Arlington High the freshman class led in the donations of canned foods along with 1,783 cans out of a total donation of 4,594 cans. The senior class was second with 1,556 cans.

Although the freshmen at Wheeling brought in the most food, pounds-wise, they were second to the seniors in pounds per student.

The 819 freshmen contributed 2,802 pounds or 3.4 pounds per student. The seniors added 2,264 pounds for an average of 4.2 pounds per student.

All fronts reported it represented a lot of work, a lot of fun, an awful lot of food—and a lot of good feeling. (B-10

Courses Are Offered In Data Processing

Four classes related to electronic data processing will begin the first week in January at the Maine Township Adult Evening School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

Both college credit and noncredit courses are scheduled. They may be taken individually or included as part of the three-year data processing college credit program which the Maine Township adult school offers in cooperation with Bradley University.

No advance registration is necessary. Each class will meet two evenings each week throughout a 12-week term.

THE CLASSES include the following:

—Computer Programming I, a general discussion of the electronic digital computer, with special emphasis on problem-oriented computer languages. It will be taught Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

—Accounting 158, a three-hour Bradley credit course, covering partnerships, corporate and managerial accounting. Taught Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning next Tuesday.

—Cost Accounting 277, a three-hour Bradley credit course with Accounting 158 as prerequisite. Covers cost systems, elements, methods of collecting and recording information, labor charges and overhead. Taught Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. it will begin Tuesday.

—**PROGRAMMING** Systems I, an introduction to the purpose and function of various types of data processing systems. Taught Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., its first meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 5.

Information concerning the data processing courses may be obtained by calling Maine Adult Evening School director Alexander Kruzel at 825-3435 or 825-4484. (B10

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

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The first U.S. bank opened in Philadelphia, January 7, 1782. The first balloon flight across the English Channel was made by Blanchard and Jeffries, January 7, 1785.

A tabulating machine was patented by Herman Hollerith, January 8, 1889.

Photography (Daguerrotype) was first used January 9, 1839. U.S. troops were ordered to China to guard railroads, January 9, 1912.

The Lend-Lease bill was introduced in Congress, January 10, 1941. The U.S. Army contacted the moon by radar, January 10, 1946.

Amelia Earhart-Putnam started a solo flight across the Pacific, January 11, 1935.

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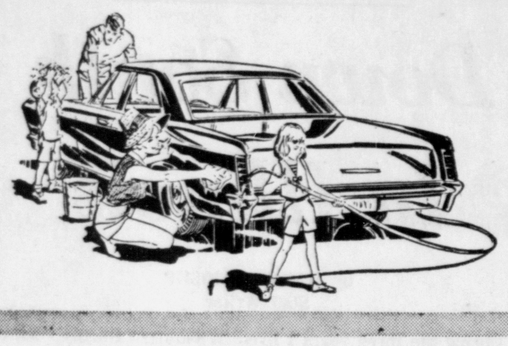

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OBITUARIES

Please call information for obituaries to Mrs. Harry Schulze, 253-2352, by Tuesday noon.

Vernon J. Ferrara

Vernon J. Ferrara, 51 years old, died Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Northwest Community Hospital, after suffering a heart attack in his home at 174 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Mr. Ferrara was a mechanical engineer for C. F. Murphy Architectural Engineering Co. in Chicago for the past eight years. He had worked on the Chicago Civic Center, and helped design the new filtration plant in Chicago, particularly in programming the water fountain in colors. He was a member of American Society of Sanitary Engineers.

In his spare time, Mr. Ferrara enjoyed writing, and operating a citizens band radio.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home in Palatine, followed by interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Virginia R.; his daughter, Judith M.; father, Vincent E.; three brothers, Vincent of Chicago, Armand of Arlington Heights, and Eugene of Chicago, and sister, Adele Carlberg of Hillside.

Joseph A. Martin

Joseph A. Martin, of 176 E. Winthrop, a resident of Addison for the past three years, died in St. Ann's Hospital in Chicago Saturday, Dec. 24. His age was 68. He was a retired truck driver.

In addition to his wife, E. Bernadine, nee Carney, he leaves three daughters, Marie Thomas, Joan Harms, and Sister Marie Gregory S.P.; a son, Donald T.; 14 grandchildren; his sister, Marie Martin, and brother, John.

Funeral mass was read at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Church in Addison, with interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. (A15

Mrs. Ava Mae Shiveley

Funeral services for Ava Mae Shiveley, 185 Cindy Lane, Wheeling, were held Wednesday in Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. Shiveley, 74, died Saturday, Dec. 24, in Northwest Community Hospital. She was born in Missouri.

She leaves two daughters, Ruth Hayley of Wheeling and Eleanor Barnes of Apple Creek, Ohio; sons, Donald and James, both of Delaware, six grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; a brother, Richard Martin of Delaware, and two sisters, Vie Blaum of Westerville, Ohio, and Lenna Cope of Shreveport, La.

Leo H. Jewell

Leo H. Jewell, a former Roselle resident, late of Lake Zurich, died in Evanston Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 24. He was 33 years old.

He leaves his wife, Flossie; a son, Larry; daughter, Kathleen; his father, Joseph J. of Elk Grove; brothers, Joseph A. of Roselle, Kenneth L. of Palatine, and Dale K. of Elk Grove, and one sister, Beverly Boeger of Round Lake.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Calvary Evangelical Free Church in Roselle. Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. B. A. Lammers

Bertha A. Lammers, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Koeski, at 507 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, died in her home Wednesday, Dec. 21. She was 85 years old, born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She moved here from Cincinnati six years ago.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves her son-in-law, Eddie Koeski, and two grandchildren, Max and Vivian.

Funeral mass was read Friday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights, with interment at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. (A15

Mrs. Edna K. King

Edna K. King, who lived with her daughter at 939 Bissell Drive, Palatine, for the past two years, died in her home Wednesday, Dec. 21. She was 89 years old.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Baer, she leaves a son, Norval C. of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were conducted Friday in Cleveland, Ohio. (A15

Henry Niederberger

Henry Niederberger, 122 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, died after a short illness Sunday, Dec. 25, in Sherman Hospital. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Niederberger was born in Weidenthal, Germany. He married Frances Regenberg Aug. 8, 1925, in Crown Point, Ind., and the couple resided in Chicago for 20 years before moving to Schaumburg four years ago. He was employed by Steward Die Casting Co. of Chicago for 36 years as a tool and die repairman. He retired in 1962.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Sheppard of Chicago, Barbara Neiderberger of Wood Dale; six grandchildren; brothers, Phillip of Chicago, William and Daniel, both of Providence, R. I., and his sister, Mrs. Jacob Schmitt of Providence.

The Rev. John Sternberg conducted funeral services Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg. Interment was at Eden Memorial Park Cemetery. (A-15

Joseph B. Poremba

Joseph B. Poremba, 637 S. Warren, a 23-year resident of Palatine, died in his home Friday, Dec. 23. He was born in Poland, Nov. 13, 1894.

Mr. Poremba was an employe of Cook County.

He leaves his wife, Katherine, nee Dzral; two daughters, Jean Smolak and Louise Alberts; a son, Ted; eight grandchildren, and his sister, Mary Ciombor.

Funeral mass was offered Tuesday at St. Theresa Church in Palatine. Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery. (A15

Mrs. Walter Huddle

Funeral services and interment were held Monday in Rogers, Ky., for Ocia Lee Huddle of 345 Hemlock, Wood Dale. She was 42 years old.

Mrs. Huddle died in her home Thursday, Dec. 22.

In addition to her husband, Walter B., she leaves one daughter, Connie Gail Arcciria of Wood Dale; a son, Walter Jr.; sisters, Letha Johnson and Edna McCoy of W. Va., Fern Cox of Florida, and Candle Francis, of Kentucky, and three brothers, Twimon Francis and Troy Barney, both of Kentucky, and Jerry of Florida.

Martin H. Lyons

Martin H. Lyons, 22, of 891 Astor Lane, Palatine, was killed in an automobile accident in Barrington Friday, Dec. 23.

Mr. Lyons was a telephone instaler for Middle States Telephone Co. in Des Plaines. He formerly lived in Westchester, moving to Palatine last September.

He leaves his parents, Martin H. and Rita Lyons, and grandparents, Martin H. and Mary Ann Lyons.

Funeral mass was read Tuesday at St. Theresa Church in Palatine. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery. (A15

Mrs. John Payne

Funeral services for Emma M. Payne, nee Hardiek, of 125 Potter St., Wood Dale, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at Habing Funeral Home in Teutopolis, Ill. Interment will be in that city.

Mrs. Payne, 56, a Wood Dale resident for the past five years, died in her home Monday, Dec. 26. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

She leaves her husband, John; a daughter, Dorothy Woods of Wood Dale; six sisters, Clara Kroef, Frances Pharef, Florence Borries, Martha Fox, Leona Stubbs, and Geneva Hardiek, and brothers, Frank, Richard, George and David Hardiek. (A15

Alvin N. Oye

Alvin N. Oye, 52, died Friday, Dec. 23, in DuPage Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack in his home in Addison.

Mr. Oye, born in Canton, S. D., was an employe of United Air Lines.

In addition to his wife, Roberta, he leaves two sons, Wendell and James; a daughter, Martha Schurmann; two grandsons; brothers, Donald, Norman, and Rev. Paul Oye, and his sister, Marie Kervin.

Funeral services were conducted at the Nelson Funeral Chapel in Chicago on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Interment was at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Wirtanen

Funeral services for Elsie A. Wirtanen, 65, were held Friday at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Wirtanen died Tuesday, Dec. 20, in her home at 236 George Road, Wheeling, where she moved from Des Plaines a year ago. She was a volunteer worker at Lutheran General Hospital.

In addition to her husband, she leaves one son, William J. Jr. of Palatine; her daughter, Beatrice Price of Wheeling; five grandchildren; sisters, Gladys Larson of TiaJuana, Calif., and Grace DeBerge of Elk Grove Village, and two brothers, Arthur B. Strom of San Gabriel, Calif., and Edward Strom of New York.

Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Percy Smiley

Funeral services for Percy Smiley, of 407 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, were conducted at Haire Funeral Home Tuesday morning by the Rev. Amos Thornburg.

Mr. Smiley, a watchman for Cook County Highway Department, died in Holy Family Hospital Friday, Dec. 23. He was born Sept. 15, 1908, in DeKalb.

He leaves a half brother, Leo LaMoth of Lake Bluff, and his sister, Julia Stecher of Clearwater, Fla.

Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Harry Fronk

Harry Fronk, former Bensenville resident, recently residing in Bartlett with a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Mirs, died Saturday, Dec. 24, in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He was 84.

Before retirement, Mr. Fronk was a freight conductor for the Milwaukee Railroad.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville, with interment at Elmlawn Cemetery.

In addition to Mrs. Mirs, he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Jessie Schuller, and Mrs. Evelyn Anweiler; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. (A-15

Miss Alice Farnsworth

Alice Farnsworth, formerly of Addison, died after an extended illness Friday, Dec. 23, in her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was born March 13, 1889, in Chicago.

Surviving are a brother, Luther; and sister, Miss Lydia Farnsworth, both of St. Petersburg.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Richert & Son Funeral Home in Addison, Rev. Donald Hamman officiating. Interment was at Ridgewood Cemetery. (A15

John H. Garlisch

John H. Garlisch, part owner of John F. Garlisch & Sons, International Harvester farm equipment dealers, died following a heart attack Saturday, Dec. 24, in St. Alexius Hospital. He was 41 years old.

Mr. Garlisch was born in Elk Grove Township, and attended St. John Lutheran School and Arlington High School. He was a former member of the Elk Grove Fire Department, and a member of Arlington Heights Elks Lodge.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at St. John Lutheran Church, with interment at St. John Cemetery.

In addition to his wife, Enid, Mr. Garlisch leaves a daughter, Pamela; one son, Mark; his parents, John F. and Rose of Elk Grove Village; brothers, Lawrence H. and Arnold W., both of Elk Grove; and two sisters, Mabel Busse of Elk Grove and Margaret Kirchhoff of Genoa City, Wis. (A15

Jeffery Michael Visker

Jeffery Michael Visker, 2-year-old son of James and Doris Visker, 543 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, died in Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Funeral mass was read Friday at St. Mary Church in Buffalo Grove, with interment at St. Mary Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, the infant leaves five brothers, James Arthur Jr., Stephan, Mark, Daniel, and Eric, and grandmothers, Mrs. LaVerne Visker, and Mrs. Anna Alexander, both of New York.

Mrs. John Stamides

Virginia Stamides, nee Lambrakis, of 255 N. Brookdale Lane, Palatine, died Saturday, Dec. 24, in Northwest Community Hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Demetrios Church in Chicago, with interment at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Stamides leaves her husband, John; her parents, Constantine and Theodora Lambrakis; sisters, Bertha Faklis, Stella Kotas, Helen Pettikas, Irene St. Marie, and Eleanor Noren, and two brothers, Theodore and James Lambert.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Virginia Stamides Memorial Fund at St. Demetrios Church, 2727 W. Winona, or to American Cancer Society.

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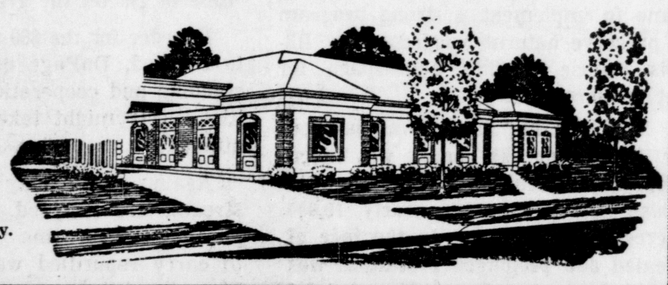

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The Way We See It

Cooperation Key To Urban Crisis

Metropolitan Chicago is destined to be the richest and most advanced urban area in the nation. Swelled by the post-war population explosion, this is now the third largest urban concentration in America and ninth largest in the world. Within 25 years, northwest suburbs alone will have a population of 350,000.

Unfortunately, this great expansion over the last two decades has too frequently been carried out in a sprawling, space-consuming, unplanned and uneconomic way.

The result has been urban crises that affect the economy and welfare of all the region: population migration and growth, industrial dispersal, deterioration of the physical plant, formation of ghettos, impossible traffic situations, financing adequate schools and municipal services, destruction of land values, a lack of open areas and recreational facilities.

One planning expert has predicted that the suburbs of the future will be surrounded by more blight and housing inadequacies than the city proper if the present trend of suburban growth continues.

On a smaller scale, the city's crises are already being repeated in outlying communities. New problems of sanitation, drainage, parking, pollution, noise, water supply, and transportation increasingly vex suburbs throughout the area.

These are not city or suburban problems alone; they are problems of the entire metropolitan area. The pressures engulfing Chicago will eventually, if unchecked, engulf the suburbs as well.

We cannot leave the problems of the city behind when we move to the suburbs. Chicago is still the cultural and economic heart of the region, with half its population and two-thirds of its jobs. From the city flows the economic and cultural vitality that sustains the entire metropolis.

As the character of urban areas and our mode of living continue to change, it is imperative for us to develop a broader point of view—a recognition that problems of the core city go beyond a single municipality; that our lives extend beyond the immediate suburban boundaries and are affected by what happens beyond them; that a well-planned and healthy metropolitan community as well as an attractive suburban village is important to local residents.

This does not mean surrendering local identity or sacrificing individual community character for some giant super-government.

It does mean, however, that we must learn to work and plan together to meet the challenges of urbanization and to find workable solutions to common problems.

This is the major challenge of 1967 and the years to come. What our suburbs—and the region as a whole—will be like 25 years from now will be determined by action begun today and in the next few years.

Only if we can mobilize our combined talents and resources for cooperative efforts and coordinated solutions can we hope to fulfill the promise of modern urban and suburban living.

Throughout this new year, Paddock Publications will devote special attention to reporting and interpreting the nature of these common metropolitan concerns. Our editorial columns will be increasingly devoted to analyzing the impact of our urban-suburban problems and to offering some guidelines and opportunities for future city-suburb action, planning, and development.

Banner Year for DuPage?

DuPage County faces a crucial year in 1967—a year in which county government will be challenged to solve problems and administer programs with even greater efficiency and economy.

Of primary importance in the new year will be one enormous undertaking—building expansion and employe hiring programs to handle burgeoning county business.

Heading the agenda of old business being carried into 1967 are multi-million dollar master plans for open space acquisition and wastewater treatment.

The search for open space in DuPage County began in earnest in 1965. Development of residential and industrial subdivisions threatened the available supply of land.

It was recognized the time had come to implement a strong program to preserve natural wooded areas, Illinois prairie wildlife and space for public recreation.

The first big hurdle was jumped in 1965, when the county was faced with the difficult decision of how to raise $20 million for nearly 10,000 acres of open space. In the face of heated and prolonged protest, it was decided to accept matching federal funds.

The second hurdle—the actual purchase or optioning of land—came in 1966, with hard work the only serious drawback.

As early as January of 1966, however, the most challenging hurdle was sighted. East DuPage county officials showed consternation when it appeared all purchases would be concentrated on the east and west branches of the DuPage River.

The county's master plan for open space calls for the purchase of acreage on three major streams—the two branches of the DuPage River and Salt Creek—in the interests of flood control and water conservation.

The consternation has turned to alarm and could cripple the program in 1967 unless officials come to grips with the problem and resolve it in the best interests of the whole county.

Closely allied with open space is the county's master plan for wastewater control and sewage treatment facilities. This one could take a long time to get off the ground.

In order for the $60 million program to succeed, DuPage needs the understanding and cooperation of municipalities. This might take all of 1967 to attain.

Again, the county's three major streams are involved. The plan is to parallel the streams with trunk lines to carry repurified wastewater away. The repurification process would be handled in seven large county-owned treatment plants.

Financing depends on how willing municipalities will be to relinquish local autonomy and let the county take control and collect use fees from local sewer plants feeding into the system.

No Man Is an Island

Critic's Corner

Down South In Illinois

by MARTHA MOSER
Staff Writer

During the three years I lived in Southern Illinois I learned from residents there that Chicago was the sin city up north.

Chicago, was a great place to go for conventions but not a place to live, I learned.

Now that I've been in the Chicago area six months I have learned that Southern Illinois is that area generally located "downstate" and more specifically, the "Appalachia" area of Illinois.

MOSER

It seems there is more distance between Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois than 400 miles of Central Illinois.

Area sportsmen probably know about Southern Illinois through the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy lakes. Riders may have heard of the Southern Illinois Open Hunt.

COLLEGE STUDENTS may know it through Southern Illinois University and perhaps tourists have spent a vacation down in Giant City State Park or the National Forest.

Southern Illinois may be a great place to go for a visit but not a place to live, I hear.

I have found Southern Illinoisans to be great but defiant people. A history of being exploited has put them on the defensive. A population of persons born and reared there makes them a little provincial.

SOUTHERN Illinoisans like to remember the southern part of the state was developed first. They can recall the story when a Chicago bank asked an Elizabethtown bank for loan. It is typical that the loan was refused because "Chicago will never get anywhere."

The Southern Illinois county I know is what historian Paul Angle called "Bloody Williamson." The city I know was the site of the Herrin Massacre.

"Bloody Williamson" is a good history of Southern Illinois and is available in area libraries. It is typical that the book is also available in the Herrin Library but is not listin the card catalog.

Southern Illinois may be a depressed area to the wealthy North but Southern Illinoisans do not feel this way about their chosen land. They do not like to look at lower wages offered and few professional opportunities.

THEY LOOK TO the future of Southern Illinois which they feel is recreation and tourism. A blessing of hills, forests, lakes, open land and strip mine ponds are the potentialities.

They believe the day will come when "crowded" Chicagoans zoom down for breathing space on the still uncompleted Interstate 57.

Most Southern Illinoisans do not have the capital for this large a development, though, and resent "outside" money.

IT HAS BEEN their experience that "outsiders" exploit the area by offering low wages and then invest profits in places other than Southern Illinois.

As "Bloody Williamson" suggests, Southern Illinoisans had a long and bitter fight for unionization, better working conditions and higher wages. The last lives were lost at a non-union mine in Zeigler. The mine owner was a wealthy Chicagoan.

With unions now firmly entrenched in Southern Illinois, the strike is laborers' most effective weapon. The last major strike in early 1966 was at the Herrin Norge plant which produces washing machines for the Borg Warner Corporation, Chicago.

THE STRIKE cost the firm a contract but countless hundreds in wages to the area. It also tinted the rosy picture the area Chambers of Commerce likes to paint of Southern Illinois as a prime industrial site.

The chambers had to court every plant located within the Herrin area. Industry has never come as easily to Southern Illinois as it has come to Chicago.

It would seem the Southern Illinoisans could put out the same effort to lure investors who could make their tourist and recreation dreams come true. Instead, leaders tend to hoard opportunity for the "local boys" who have neither the knowledge, desire or means for development.

IT MIGHT ALSO prove refreshing for people of this area to spend a weekend in the land of Little Egypt, Southern Illinois. Southern Illinois Inc., Carterville, the area's tourist agency, would love to send some brochures.

I have always found even the smallest towns a delight, with histories going way beyond that of this area's suburbs.

As I said, I had to come to Chicago to learn I was in "Appalachia."

Behind the Headlines

Starting a New Year

By ED MURNANE
Staff Writer

The first echoes of "Happy New Year" will be heard shortly after 6 a.m., Chicago time, Saturday.

Most Mid-westerners will still be asleep, anticipating the traditionally long and boisterous welcome for the new year.

But midway out in the Pacific Ocean, it will be 1967.

AND EVERY hour after that, it will become a new year in each of the 24 time zones.

The Chicago area, as well as the rest of the Central Time Zone, will be the 18th area to greet 1967. Western Alaska and Hawaii will be the last, at 6 a.m. Central Standard Time, Jan. 1.

MURNANE

The new year will be welcomed, as the dictionary says, "in all civilized nations," but for some, the coming of 1967 will be a mere formality, observed only to remain in accord with others.

Following the Gregorian calendar makes it easier to deal with other nations, but there is little, if any celebration.

The real celebration for them comes when their own new year arrives.

IN MOST cases, the observance of New Year's Day, whether it's Jan. 1 or some other day, is religious.

The Romans were responsible for the celebration of New Year's Day on Jan. 1.

In 46 B.C., they made January the first month, replacing March. In order to have a successful start, they offered sacrifices to the god Janus and exchanged greetings with friends.

THAT WAS the beginning of the Julian calendar, and it worked with only one hitch — it wasn't accurate.

The calendar allowed for 365 days, which sounds reasonable. But a year is actually 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds.

In an attempt to right the calendar, and to make up for the lost time, Pope Gregory XIII, in 1582, added 10 days, by calling Oct. 5, Oct. 15.

HE ALSO created Leap Year, adding one day every four years to account for the almost six hours beyond 365 days that there are in a year.

The celebration of New Year's Eve in the United States began during the administration of George Washington.

The first President held a reception in his home for friends as a way of asking for a successful year.

Every President, with the exception of Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war years, has observed the coming of a new year with a party or reception.

ONE OF THE most colorful celebrations of New Year's Day occurs around the end of January when the Chinese welcome their year.

The new year always falls on the 15th day after the first full moon. When the day arrives next month, the Chinese will enter year 4664.

Besides the parades which are held in the streets, the Chinese decorate their homes with orange plants and narcissi.

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, also depends on the moon.

THE YEAR begins on the day of the first new moon after the autumnal equinox, the beginning of fall.

The Jewish year 5728 will begin next Oct. 5, but the religious observance will start at sundown on Oct. 4.

The world's 500 million Moslems will celebrate their New Year (1387) in April.

Prayers and greetings will highlight the observance of the anniversary of Mohammed's flight from Mecca in the Seventh Century.

A MIXTURE of prayer and merrymaking greets the Hindu New Year each spring.

Good Hindus seek to avert evil influences by bathing in the Ganges River and in other holy streams.

Then, after a visit to the temple. the Hindus gather for a day-long party.

Wherever it is and whenever it is, the celebration of the New Year offers, if nothing else, a chance to begin again, without the blemishes of the past.

Swivel Chair Comments

How to Kick the Habit

by DAN BAUMANN
Managing Editor

"The smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath."

That line, from a children's Christmas poem, fits the image of Santa Claus as he visited our home Christmas Eve.

But for the first Christmas in 12 years, no one could say the same for me. It was 12 years ago that I first picked up the smoking habit; that was the point when teenage experimentation moved to heavy smoking habit. Every Christmas since, I have noted with growing ill ease that my consumption of cigarets was heavier than the previous year.

BAUMANN

LAST CHRISTMAS, for example, I was averaging more than two packs of cigarets a day, and when my carton ran out at mid-week I made clandestine trips to the store for extra packs, out of shame.

This Christmas I didn't have one cigaret. In fact, Christmas Day was the six-month anniversary of the day I had my last cigaret. I regard the event as the best Christmas "gift" I received.

I relate this not out of swagger but, I suppose, out of the "Alcoholics Anonymous" philosophy that my story might help someone contemplating the big act. I used, for many years when I knew I should quit smoking, the crutch that "I can't do it" or, alternately, "I'll do it when I get a little older and it's a real health hazard to me."

WHAT MADE me quit, once and for all, was a story in the Reader's Digest, "The Man Who Wrote His Own Obituary." It was the obituary of Mark Water, a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which he wrote shortly before dying of lung cancer.

Water's story of how he got hooked on the habit, his history of increased smoking and the attitude he related about smoking so closely paralleled my own experience, I was more than a little shocked.

I could clearly see myself in 20 years looking back as he looked back and realizing that every cigaret contributed to the disease. It wasn't that he reached a certain age and should have quit, although discomforts and unusual symptoms began to warn him long before cancer developed that smoking was affecting his health.

AT THE TIME I read his story, I noticed even mild exertions caused searing chest pains, and dizzy spells occurred occasionally — after exceptionally heavy smoking.

I took seriously Water's comments:

"You always think 'It will happen to the other guy; never to me.'

"But when you get your lung cancer — God help you.

"All you need to see is that shadow on your chest Xray. It's a real shocker. You can't do a thing.

"At this point, I'm comfortable. The nurses give me something whenever there's pain.

"I'm very short of breath. I can't take five steps without having to sit. The cancer has gone into my liver and I don't know where else.

"I don't have a ghost of a chance.

"It's too late for me.

"It may not be for you."

Water died a few days later.

I had a chest X-ray last month, and it was clear. I'll be getting one regularly to keep an eye on it for a while.

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Society has yet to improve upon self-interest as the most reliable energizer known.
—William Feather.

The truth would become more popular if it were not always stating ugly facts.
—Henry S Haskins.

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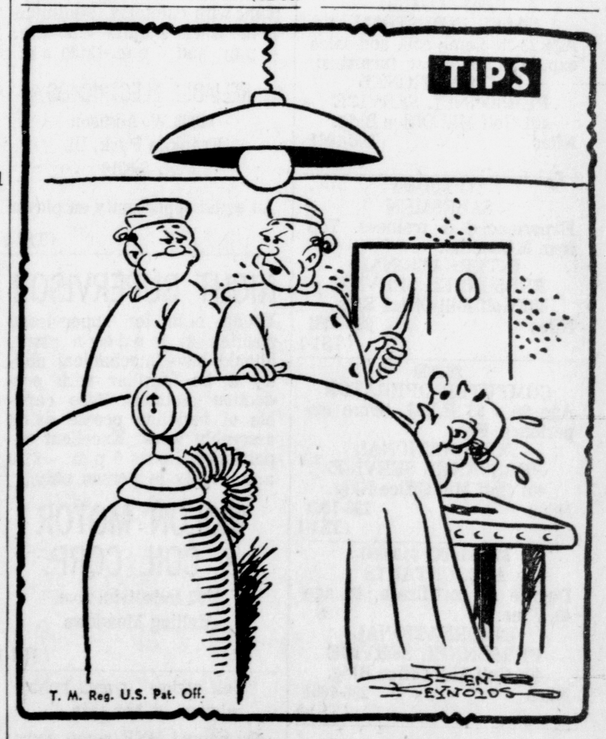

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LEGAL NOTICE

1966 Cook County Personal Property Assessment List

For Township of Wheeling

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1966 Personal Property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS and ESTIMATES

The law provides that, where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property the Assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and add thereto a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments raised on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1966, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building, information will be furnished without cost.

P. J. CULLERTON
Assessor of Cook County

Name	Amt.
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 CORPORATIONS	
Airnav Inc 125 Old Orchard Skokie	36750
Alentron Inc 966 S Milwaukee	715
The American Oil Co SS 9698 20 N Wacker Dr	675
American Oil Co 9860 20 N Wacker Dr Chgo	780
Arlington Country Club Inc 2000 E Dundee Rd	12340
Brantly Helicopter Corp Pal Waukee Airport	34522
Circle M Day Camp 98 Hintz	2385
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	21267
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chgo	1178
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	2702
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	2675
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	20485
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	7293
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	2342
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	12558
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St	9794
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	393
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	799
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	994
Doetsch Bros 35 E Palatine	4300
Eddy Stoker Corp 700 N Wolf	3952
Ekco Containers Inc NE Wheeling & Hintz Rd	522570
Faultsenors Inc RR 1 Box 95a	2964
Flamingo Motel Riv & Milw	4800
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lmbr Dundee Rd & Soo Line RR	9239
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	343
Illinois Bell Telephone Chgo	97605
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	1508
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	1924
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	1556
Illinois Bell Telephone 212 W Washington St Chgo	1054
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	8653
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chgo	3661
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chgo	27305
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chgo	2361
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St	7075
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chgo	15092
Illinois Lock Co 301 W Hintz	34925
Wayne H Kruse Inc 435 Whlng	21800
Middle States Telephone Co of Illinois 233 S 10th St Lincoln	3042
Mykroy Inc Whlng & Hintz	17203
Northern Ill Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	54830
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	840
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	400
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	700
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	10870
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	20310
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	2190
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	9590
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	3640
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	14650
Patio Rest Flamingo Motel River & Milwaukee	45561
Precision Paper Tube Co 1033 South Noel	486078
Quality Kitchens Sales & Serv 962 S Milwaukee Av	10125
Raburn Products 1 Raburn	28125
Rankin Radio & TV 7 B N Elmhurst Rd	3655
Earl Reynolds Co 412 Milw	2887
Martin Metals Co Strong Av 12th St	53586
Sallys Flying School PO bx 114	3069
Sinclair Oil Co RL 12565 600 Fifth Av N Y	535
Sun Oil Co 1608 Walnut St Philadelphia	1068
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem	1141
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	2367
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	7921
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	2560
Wheeling Nurseries Inc	15087
Wheeling Truck Rentals Inc 727 S Milwaukee	6975
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 BUSINESSES	
Advance Burglar Alarm 3127 N Jackson Dr AH	1350
Als Tree Top Inn A Lencioni Prop 748 Milw	1050
Andys Dam No 1 Andy Lackowitch 1000 S Milw Av	750
Clarks Serv Sta Geo Clark 1240 S Milwaukee Av	1275
Country Mutual Ins Co 1200 S Milwaukee Av	720
D & D Trailer & Tool Rental D H Thweatt & A D Trice 461 S Milwaukee Av	1050
Dam No 1 Soil Service Wm Lazarski 1040 S Milw Av	600
Ervs Flowers 16 E Palatine	600
Gelmer Greenhouse Mrs H Biere 701 E Dundee	300
Jupiter Cleaners 60 W Pal	750
Kellys Ranchwear Saddlery 1200 S Milwaukee Av	1275
Les TV Serv 610 E Hintz	900

Name	Amt.
North Suburban Animal Hosp Dr Ian Taylor 769 Milw	900
Power Sports Wm Williams 962 S Milwaukee Av	7500
Geo J Priester Aviation Arpt Pal Waukee Airport	12319
The Riviera S Laz 1234 S Milw	400
Rons Standard Service R F Weinert 995 S Elmhurst	675
Richard Schmidt 2422 E Hintz	1050
Stavros Farm Equipment Co T Stavros 1030 S Milw	22950
Olaf Stenborg Rt 3 Box 215	575
Toms Drive Inn Mrs T Bruecks Prop 960 S Milwaukee Av	375
Weidners Sanitary Septic Ser 2804 N Elm AH	750
Wheeling Truck Ser 727 Milw	675
Wm Wiest Plmbng 3319 N Betty	285
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 INDIVIDUALS	
Herbert Agase 4589 Forestview	150
R F Alfirevic 1716 Oaktree Ln	150
C M Allison 1200 S Milw Av	310
Myrtle Allison 1268 S River	150
Robert Allison 1210 S Milw	265
Roy W Allison 1204 S Milw	150
R F Alman 4650 Forest View	150
Helen Alten 806 E McDonald	555
C S Anderson 4630 Forest Vw	150
Helen Anderson 2825 N Jackson	150
Nancy Anderson 3207 Jackson	150
Nels Anderson 802 Rose Av	645
D J Andreani 9 Patricia Ln	150
L & C Anfeldt N 6th	150
J Annel 810 Camp McDonald	150
A E Aronson 2818 N Schoenbeck	150
Joseph Asien 11 Mandel Ln	150
Gloria Atkinson 4665 Forest View	150
Chas J Baggio 710 Rose	150
M Bandaccari 108 Patricia	150
Frank Barski 804 McDonald	150
Carole Bartman 1066 S Milw	525
J Frank Bartman 1066 S Milw	150
Ted Bartman 1066 S Milw Av	562
L Baumann Rt 3 Box 214	300
L L Bellows Hintz Rd	150
R P & A K Beltian 105 Elaine	150
R P Beltran 105 Elaine	150
Rob Berenger Sr 105 Wolf	150
John P Berg 708 Rose Av	150
E J Bergman 201 Mandel	150
Robt Bergman 102 Elaine	150
A & B Berkson 1605 Oaktree	150
H J Bernart 3400 N Ellen	150
H & P Bealik 125 Mandel Ln	150
Edw Bieg 706 Grego	150
J Bielarczyk 64 E Hintz	150
J J Birkenheimer 48 E Hintz	150
Marilyn Bishop 207 Wolf	150
John Bittner 1706 Chestnut	150
Jeff Bitzer 1589 S Wolf Rd	517
J & L Blatchley 314 Lee	525
Wm F Bockins 120 N Lee	150
G A Bodah 213 Birchwood	150
Jas M Bodie 3221 N Ellen	150
F Bojarski 124 Mandel Ln	150
Edw H Both 3336 Betty Dr	300
Chas Box 5 Patricia	150
Robt E Boyer 101 Patricia	150
M Brahar 3201 N Betty Dr	150
Wasyl Brahar 3221 N Betty	300
Arthur Breise 573 S Milw	150
Wm & B Brennan 108 Mandel	150
O Bruckner 129 Mandel	150
T P Bruni 1 Willow	150
Chas Brunner Jr 1712 Hickory	1117
C F Brunner Sr 1712 Hickory	150
R & F Bryan 1004 McDonald	150
James J Burns 835 Vera Ln	150
Seth Butler 2825 N Arl Hts Rd	150
Luke M Cacioppo 1712 Oaktree	150
Leo J Caja Jr 200 Mandel Ln	150
R Campbell Jr 802 Bonnie Brk	150
Albert Capasso 1714 Oaktree Ln	150
Frank Capasso 1603 Walnut	150
Eugene Carl Jr 45 E Hintz Rd	150
E L Carlberg 876 Edward St	310
Carl H Carlson Rt 3 Box 140	150
Donald G Carr 1605 Walnut	150
D J Castella R 3 Box 255	150
Daniel Cavazos 1713 Dundee	472
W J Caverley Jr 116 Mandel	150
Harold A Charvat 207 Mandel	150
Donald P Chase 102 Patricia	150
Stanley Chernutan 19 Mandel	150
A Chiumiento 3240 N Arl Hts	150
M & A Chiarelli 804 Bonnie Brk	150
L & R Christianson 7 Elaine Crl	150
Stanley Ciolek 730 McHenry Rd	465
E M Clark 1200 S Milwaukee	150
Edw J Clark Jr 1716 Woodview	150
L Clavey 1204 E McDonald	150
N W Clavey 1204 E McDonald	150
Art Clesen 611 S Wolf Rd	652
A & L Coblenz 2421 E Dundee	210
Carl Cogdill 1720 Oaktree Ln	150
Jas J Conway 1812 Darryl Dr	150
Homer Colquitt 1004 McDonald	150
Ken J Culver 105 Mandel Ln	150
Charlotte H Davis 115 Park Dr	150
A M Dearolph 706 E McDonald	150
Reginald G Denley 101 Wolf	150
Jean W Deshon 604 E McDonald	150
Willis H Dever 700 Greco Ct	150
John W Dietz 100 Elaine Crl E	150
Carl & G Dinga 1 N Patricia	150
Jos F Di Somma 101 Mandel	150
Joseph A Doerr 5 W Dundee	150
Jean Dormann 2924 N Jackson	150
J Dougherty 805 Rose Av	450
Robt A Drewke 2 Elaine Circle	150
Ernest Duchek 1607 Walnut	150
H & L Dudley 801 Bonnie Brk	150
Howard B Eagle Jr 211 Wolf	652
Geo Eder 3131 N Ellen Dr	150
Billy Edmonds 1038 S Wolf	150
William Edmunt 1038 S Wolf	150
John W Eichberg 800 Edward	150
Edw Eilers 3343 N Ellen Dr	615
Chas Elliott Jr 1604 Oaktree	150
Jack B Elnor 36 Cedar Ln	150
Robt Engle 4475 Lake Cook Rd	150
Ralph Ettlinger Jr 33 Palatine	150
David W Finley 711 E Dundee	555
Robt L Fortman 105 Coldren	150
A Franco Jr Box 101 Palatine	150
L E Frank 208 N Elmhurst	150
Carl Franson 260 W Hintz Rd	150
V H Freedle 106 N Park Dr	150
Wm Edw Frey 218 Mandel Ln	150
Robert Fuchs 1708 Oaktree Ln	150
Hazel A Gannon Box 125	150
Richard F Ganze 103 Patricia	150
Anthony Gatto 1717 Oaktree Ln	382
James Gatto 1717 Oaktree Ln	150
Glen Gauper 11 Elaine Crl W	150
R J Geimer 1250 Aptakisic	150
J M Giampietro 333 N 12th St	150
T J & B Geimer 619 Dundee	150
A Girardi 1705 Wintergreen	195
Steve Glut 267 N 10th St	150
Henry W Goettsche 1060 S Milw	465
L M Goldman 4625 Forestview	150
Joseph Gozdecki 117 Wolf Rd	150
August Grandt 1006 S Milw	150
Elmer C Grandt 46 E Hintz	150
Henry C Grandt 50 E Hintz	150
Lewis G Green N Arl Hts Rd	150
Albert A Griffin 106 Birchwood	150
C M Gundersen 1214 Chestnut	472
J T Gutmann 105 Larch	420
Henry L Hass 802 McDonald	150
V J Haben 550 Haben Ln	100
H H Haiduke 3 E Elaine Crl	150
Raymond E Hall 26 Mandel	150
R J Halvorsen 227 Mandel Ln	307
Howard Hanks 4605 Forest Vw	150
Leona Happ 408 E Dundee Rd	150
B E Harer 546 S Elmhurst	150
Eyles S Harnish 704 E Hintz	100
Patrick C Harris 104 Mandel	150
J & Nancy Harrison 289 N 6th	290
Albert Hartmann 228 Mandel	277
Harry & S Hartzell 9 E Dundee	150
Adam Haschka 1713 Woodview	150
Oscar G Hee 2816 N Elm Ln	150
Wm N Hee 2810 N Elm	150
Lee M Hefley 310 E Hintz	345
H J Heiderscheit 1000 McHenry	150
Jas R Heileg 103 Coldren Dr	697
Roland G Heinz Rt 3 Box 197	100
H F Helfogt 3128 N Schoenbeck	150
Edward Heller 31 Mandel	150
John R Herbert 14 Mandel Ln	150
Ben Herman 1707 Oaktree Ln	150
Arthur Herrmann 704 Grego	150
Wm Hinneberg 710 E Hintz	150
Chas F Hinze 2919 N Jackson	150
Jeanne Hipp Rt 3 Box 170J	150
F Hitchcock Jr 420 Stone Pl	150
Harold Hite 1718 Oaktree Ln	150
E Hoelterhoff 4685 Forest View	150
F L Hoffeller 121 Birchwood	150
David Hoffman 248 N Milw	150
R D Hogreve 8 Elaine Crl W	150
Noel C Holt 813 E Dundee	150
Michael Horcher 1000 McHenry	268
John T Horowicz 1630 Dunlo	150
Ann Howland 206 Birchwood	150
E M Hudacek 606 E McDonald	150
Wm D Hunter 104 Patricia	150
Robert G Issleb 296 6th St	300
Hubert Jacobs 121 W Hintz Rd	150
David V Jacobsen 106 Park	150
Frank J Janezic 610 Grego	150
R & G Janowski 802 Alderman	150
Edwin Janus 1417 Buckthorn	990
Edw J Jaske Henry & Edward	150
Lee W Johns 573 S Milwaukee	150
Bennie A Johnson R 3 Box 188	150
Kenneth Johnson 414 Strong	150
Martin Johnson 22 W Hintz Rd	150
Oscar R Johnson 128 Mandel	487
Pat Johnson 3322 N Arl Hts Rd	277
W & B Johnson 2836 E Hintz	130
Ron Jorgensen 100 Mandel Ln	150
J Jost 272 9th St	150
Ronald Jump 12 Elaine Circle	150
A Jurasiewicz 101 Elaine Crl E	150
Willard E Kalter 211 Wolf Rd	150
S J Kapicak 4591 Forest View	150
Sophie Karlesky 3115 Buffalo Gr	150

Name	Amt.
Henry J Kay Jr 1712 Woodview	150
Richard & H Kerns 202 Coldren	150
Fred Kerschke 108 W Arthur	150
Wm E Kiesel 800 Alderman	150
Irene Kimnetz 1305 Chestnut	570
Julius Klaus 2733 N Elm Ln	150
Albin E Klegier 1321 Anthony	150
Norman R Klotz 23 Wolf Rd	150
Elmer J Kochan 215 Mandel	150
Edw L Koelper 3115 Betty Dr	150
Erwin F Koelper 16 E Palatine	150
M Koelper 28 E Palatine Rd	150
Hans Kohlmann 1606 Oaktree	150
Willy K Kohnke 806 Rose St	150
W A Konitz 6 Patricia Ln	150
John F Korman Sr 406 E Hintz	150
C Kowalewski 803 Bonnie Brk	150
G A Kraus 3218 N Betty Dr	150
Donald Kreuger 10 Elaine Cir	150
L R Kroll 1709 W Woodview	150
M Kunschke Strong & 6th Sts	150
Joseph E Kurr 1714 Hickory	150
Albert Kutz 2900 Arl Hts Rd	350
Geo La Faire 203 Birchwood	150
G F Lang 1707 Hickory	150
Alfred A Lange 612 Elaine Cir	150
John LaPlume 100 W Palatine	150
Joyce Latzke Kerry Ln	150
O M Laurance 687 S Milw	150
K A Lavnick 1710 E Walnut	352
Arthur Leach 2810 N Vista Rd	150
Gordon Lee 1603 Oaktree Ln	150
Clarence Lehmann 217 Wolf	150
C L Lemke 990 S Milwaukee	300
G U Levernier 34 N Palatine	750
Everett R Lewis 23 Mandel	150
Carl A Lindberg Vista Ln	150
John R Listner 918 Vera Ln	150
Harold Lite 1718 Oaktree Ln	150
Wm P Livenick 2 Patricia Ln	150
M Lorge 573 S Milwaukee	450
Glen Loveless 3409 N Betty	150
Lawrence Lueck 121 Wolf	150
A Lunrigan 608 Grego Ct	150
Hare Maeda 2009 E Dundee	150
W G Maeding 1603 Chestnut	150
John Maffia 9 Elaine Circle	150
B Magneson 101 Elaine Cir E	150
Frank Mai 122 W Hintz Rd	150
E D Manasse 1803 Darryl Dr	460
C & S Maylan 22 Mandel Ln	150
B K Mayle 1706 Woodview	150
Wm McCoppin 202 Patricia	150
David W McCord 3 Patricia	150
G T McFarlin Jr 103 Elaine	150
Jas J McGinn Jr 232 Mandel	150
H B McGirr 2812 N Jackson	937
M E McGrath 119 Birchwood	560
E McManaway 1034 S Wolf	150
M E McMamaway 89 Debra	750
S McManaway 3009 E Lee St	712
W & E McManaway 3014 E Lee	150
O McQueen 902 E McDonald	150
Raymond Meers 2 Coldren Dr	150
D Mede 100 Elaine Circle	150
Jacque Meister 701 Grego Ct	350
Ted Melzer 511 S Wolf Rd	450
Fredrick Meyer 1823 Darryl Dr	150
F & M Michalowski 2722 Vista	150
Geo J Michelau 611 S Wolf	150
R J Micheles 105 N Wheeling	150
Al H Milbratz Browns Rd	150
James L Miller 1527 Dunlo	150
Nicholas J Miller 285 N 11th	150
Virginia Miller 116 Park Dr	150
Joseph J Miresse 204 Patricia	150
A L Mitchell 1710 Woodview	150
Edgar A Mitchell 19 Wolf Rd	150
P & R S Mitchell 3220 Buf Gr	2235
Leonard E Mix 12 Elaine Cir	150
Roy A Moller 4670 Forestview	150
A G Mordhorst 519 S Milw	150
D & J More 1705 Chestnut St	150
Leroy Mores 1719 Oaktree Ln	150
S & A Motyka 114 Park Dr	150
Eugene Mowen 98 Fox Ln	150
Eugene T Mower 1048 S Wolf	150
Clarence W Moylan 22 Mandel	150
Max E Mullins 875 Vera Ln	150
E G Munoz 573 S Milwaukee	300
Henry S Myk 6th & Strong	150
J J Nash Jr 3420 Betty Dr	150
Andrew Naughton 30 Mandel	472
Fred J Neher 1038 S Carol	457
Frank P Nelson 6 Elaine Cir	150
Jerry Nemecek 106 Coldren	150
A & A Newman Jr 1730 Hckry	150
A & C Nickol RFD 3 Box 202	600
Peter Nied 805 Bonnie Brook	307
R D Nielsen 806 Bonnie Brook	150
Peter Nokell 1074 S Wolf	150
Ron Nordstrom 573 S Milw	637
T Obrochta 4585 Forest View	150
Joseph Obrzut 1701 Oaktree Ln	150
John Ochotnicky Rt 3 Box 184	150
A Oehlerking 1111 S Wheeling	450
B & R Olmstead 2918 Schnbck	705
R C Olson 4765 Forest View	150
Robert P ONeill 2730 Jackson	150
W L Palmer 4505 Forest View	150
James R Parish 1716 Hickory	150
Geo C Paust 4525 Forest Vw	150
Edw S Peckus 107 W Henry	150
K Peerbolte 7 E Fairview Ln	150
Claus Peper 1707 Walnut Av	150
R T Perkowitz 609 Grego Ct	150
V L Petersen 807 Rose Av	1500
A R Peterson 201 Patricia	150
Daniel W Peterson 612 Grace	150
L A Peterson 4705 Forest View	150
J Petropoulos 113 Mandel Ln	150
Milo E Phelph 517 McHenry	150
Donald A Piehl Henry St	450
L P Pintacura 1008 S Wolf	150
E Piotrowski 573 S Milwaukee	600
Henry Plass 1218 S Milw	517
Phillip Pryby 4725 Forest Vw	150
Richard Quinn 23 Mandel Ln	150
C A Raynor Jr 106 Patricia	150
Frank A Recchia 117 Birchwd	300
N Reding 803 S Elmhurst Rd	375
Henry Reed 432 E Dundee Rd	150
Owen E Rehart 886 S Milw	1125
James Reid 115 Birchwood	150
Hans Reidenitz N Arl Hts Rd	150
Robert J Reiland 207 Coldren	150
D C Retando 707 Alderman	150
W & M Richter 1720 Woodview	300
Edw W Richfort 1 Elaine Cir	150
Charles W Rink Jr 129 Wolf	150
Richard C Rink 129 Wolf	150
Harold E Robison 210 E Hintz	150
A D Rosenberg 1710 Oaktree	150
Michell Rossett 4555 Lake Cook	150
Chas J Rozek 4515 Lake Cook	150
R & C Rudolph 3621 Buffalo Gr	150
Eugene E Ruth 228 Mandel	150
Robert J Sachs 1052 S Wolf	150
A J Sansone 231 Mandel Ln	150
V Sarkissian 201 Coldren Dr	150
Louis R Schavic 229 N Park	150
Earl Scherrer 3707 Wilke Rd	217
W L Scherpelz 7 N Wheeling	150
Ron Schesnol 113 N Lee	645
G F Schiavone 204 Mandel Ln	150
E A Schiewe Jr Elaine Cir	150
R H Schildt 2833 Jackson	150
John Schmidt Dundee Rd	150
Carl Schmidtke 1705 Oaktree	150
Ralph Schmidtke 1705 Oaktree	150
Bertha Schneider 290 N 12th	150
F C Schneider 198 Patricia	150
Fred Schramm Sr 1606 Walnut	390
P H Schroeder 1114 S Wolf	150
Herbert Schuler 1268 S River	2325
Jas E Schuler 1054 Milwaukee	300
W Schuler 1054 S Milwaukee	750
C R Schultz 408 N Wheeling	150
Jos Schultz 3310 Arlington Hts	150
H H Schumacher 2709 Vista	150
Richard Schwarz 276 N Tenth	585
R Schwind Rt 1 Box 76	375
J & M Sedlander 3033 Jackson	870
H D Sefton 700 Elaine Cir	150
Fred E Sender 3231 N Betty	150
J L Serekikas 803 Rose Av	150
A P Sertzel 2719 N Arl Hts	150
B A Sharkey 444 W Strong	150
Richard Sharp 809 Rose Av	150
J L Sheehy Jr 111 Birchwood	150
W G Sherwood 704 McDonald	150
Dan Siakel Kerry Lane	150
Henry A Silicani 31 Wolf Rd	150
G H Skladzien 1608 Oaktree	150
Glenn P Skoog 27 Mandel	150
E A Skweres 803 Alderman	150
E F & D Smetana 201 Wolf	150
R M Smith 103 Elaine Cir	150
Wayne H Smith 804 Rose Av	150
R C Snelten 3228 N Arl Hts	150
R R Soltwedel 519 Milwaukee	150
R & G Spears 223 Mandel	150
L H Spencer 211 E Industrial	150
W F Stachura 4690 Forestview	150
C Stamis 501 Manawa Terr	150
Jas B Stangohr 1711 Hickory	150
August Stavros Nickols Rd	975
F Stedronsky 1703 Chestnut	150
O A Steiner 573 S Milwaukee	1207
A M Steinman MD 109 Coldren	150
D P Stelling 203 Coldren	150
E E Stenholm 1103 E Dundee	277
Jim Stephens 1 Mandel Ln	150
R Stephens 573 S Milwaukee	750
Richard Sterner 125 Wolf Rd	150
I J Stopa 4545 Forest View	150
A P Sundling 3610 Buffalo Gr	517
G L Sundling 3610 Buffalo Gr	870
E F Swan 60 E Hintz Rd	150
A & J Swanson 9th & Strong	855
P W Swanson Jr 105 Patricia	150
T Szarek 120 Mandel Ln	150
Geo Taylor 573 S Milwaukee	750
Geo L Teandel 301 Birchwood	150
Robt W Teuber 3334 Arl Hts	150
R Theobald 288 W Dundee	150
J C Thompson 4435 Lake Cook	150
Franklin Tonn 25 W Hintz	150
F H Tonn 231 N Wolf Rd	150
Harvey Tonn 25 W Hintz	150
H E Trader 109 N Wolf Rd	150
C & M K Trausch 1002 Wolf	150
P A Trebswether 1705 Woodvw	150
K R Tyler 2828 E Hintz	400
Richard Untiedt 1309 Chestnut	300
Peter Urban 4745 Forest View	150
J VanHeltebrake 4405 Lk Cook	150
J Velasquez Jr 2000 Dundee	150
Edw B Verhbeck 4 Elaine Cir	150
N A Verplancke 4485 Forestvw	150
Wm Vesillus 2809 N Elm Ln	150
Jos C Vitale 106 Elaine Cir	150
John A Vogel 10 Elaine Cir	1065
Geo H Vogeler Elm Lane	150
Clarence Voss 29 E Palatine	375
Jacob Voss 29 E Palatine	375
Peter Voss Jr 29 E Palatine	1050
F M Wagner 120 Mandel Ln	150
Hazel Waldmann 221 Wolf Rd	525
H Waldmann 221 Wolf Rd	525
Jeannie Waldmann 221 Wolf	810
Robert Walker 111 W Dundee	150
Robt Walsh 1704 Chestnut	547
H F Walters 1720 Hickory	150
Lois Watson 573 S Milwaukee	750
D J Weber 9 Elaine Circle	150
Emma C Weber 314 Lee St	315
J Weides 6 Coldren Dr	150
A J Weidner 728 N Evergn	475
B A Weidner RFD 1 Bx 102	100
E P Weidner 3419 N Betty	1035
Geo Weidner Rt 1 Bx 101A	165
Henry A Weidner Elm Ln	150
Alice Weiler 573 S Milwaukee	750
Harold G Weiss 8 E Palatine	150
Walter H Welsh 1721 E Dundee	150
H P Wester 710 McDonald	585
D J Westlake 2735 Vista Ln	150

Name	Amt.
Wilfred C Whetten 706 Rose	450
Warren Wieland 1713 Oaktree	150
Carl S Williams 27 Wolf Rd	150
K D Williams 11 Elaine Cir	1612
I & E Winkelman 2814 Hintz	375
Elaine Winter 1521 Dunlo Av	150
Chas Winterberg 102 Coldren	150
Geo M Wise 109 W Hintz	150
Royal A Wirt 2803 N Elm	150
Wm H Witte 1705 E Walnut	555
L J Wright 2930 N Jackson	150
D E Yorman 1715 Oaktree	150
R G Young 1704 Oaktree Ln	150
Stanley Zajac 1062 Wolf	150
Robt H Zelinske 102 Elaine Cir	150
Josef Zeman 4445 Forest View	150
R Zigante 104 E Coldren	150
E G Zimmerman 290 N 6th	300
A Zobens 1706 Oaktree Ln	150
John Zowada 909 S Elmhurst	420
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 ESTATES	
Ida C Gloden Ex Francis N Gloden Est 148 S Wheeling	3750
Louise Petersen Ex Agnes F Glumsoe Est 315 E Highland	1000
Lydia D Hartman Ex Harold L Hartman Est 167 Milw	350
Thos J Miller Ex Margaret M Miller Est 428 Stone Pl	750
Robert See Ex F Gilbert See Est 178 Cindy	1950
Irene U Sroka Adm Frank A Sroka Est Bx 186 Meadw Ln	500
Don E Wheat Gdn Deborah M Wheat Est 1044 Valley Strm	4500
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 CORPORATIONS	
Certified Ins Agency Inc 213 W Euclid Av	675
Ole D Christensen Jr Inc 209 Schoenbeck Rd	4050
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 3	205
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 3	38257
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 3	23037
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 3	34635
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 3	488
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	18464
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	327
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	58919
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	1048
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	442
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 E Washington Chgo 6	959
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	2160
Knights Armor Inc 1211 Rand	4500
Marathon Oil Co 1108 Findlay Ohio 45840	725
L Nor Clnrs & Laundry 7 N Elmhurst Rd	220
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190	25960
Northern Illinois Gas Co P O Box 190 Aurora	2390
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	4840
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	49660
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	840
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora	3260
Old Orchard Country Club Inc 209 Schoenbeck Rd	3960
Prospect Heights Pharmacy Inc 4½ N Elmhurst Rd	7653
Rolling Green Country Club Rand Rd	3692
Redi Heating Co Inc 6 E Euclid St	3657
Sinclair Refg Co R-L 14471 155 N Wacker Dr	775
Sinclair Refg Co 15673 600 Fifth Av N Y	790
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 BUSINESSES	
Ace Washer & Dryer Co 1615 N Rand Rd	1950
Dr W W Allen 4 N Elmhurst	600
Bartlett Heating H Bartlett 205 Elm St	1275
C&L Gardens 817 N Rand Rd	670
C-P Floor & Wall Cvrg Clarence Petersen 12 Alton	600
Douglas L Dean 10 N Elmhurst	1725

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Name Amt.

T H Reed 3 Hillside 150
S J Reese 34 Wildwood Dr 150
R B Reeves 1011 Wildwood 150
Robt W Reeves 2030 E Lilac 622
Robt J Reiland 207 Coldren 150
J & A Reinsma 103 Hillside 277
S J Rempala 306 N Lancaster 375
Larry E Renfro 2032 Rosehill 150
Geo B Renner 211 E Olive 150
D M Reynolds 107 Kenilworth 150
E R Reynolds 1111 S Schnbck 150
Otto Rezek 205 E Circle 150
E & M Rich 305 Hillside 1020
T R Rich 2105 Mulberry Ln 427
Pallo Richartz 209 Waterman 150
C J Richmond 414 W McDonald 150
R T Richtfort 1 Elaine Cir 810
A & W Rihs 102 S Maple Ln 150
J C Ringenoldus 2035 Rosehill 290
W N Ritchie 407 W Clarendon 410
J & O Robinson 1916 Rosehill 750
Quentin A Robinson 1 Hillside 150
H P Rodgers 407 Elmhurst 150
P P Rodgers 102 W Willow 150
Charles Roehl 508 W Willow 150
C G & M A Roemer 204 E Olive 150
Hubert Rogers 6 E Willow 150
John Rohde 306 W Palatine 150
R W Rohrer Jr 13 E Countryside 150
Dorothy Ronk 7 Hillside 150
J W Rosberg 403 N Tomah 150
Helen F Rose 105 N Parkway 150
A A & L T Rosenberg
2142 Cherry Hill 967
F S Rosenberg 1007 Schoenbeck 150
M Rosnick 2061 Evergreen 150
Alfred A Roth 204 Chester 150
Ray M Roth 404 W Marion 150
Robert K Rowe 404 Hill Ct 400
A Rozzano 27 E Stonegate 150
F D Rudolph 119 Garden 100
D E Rundgren 300 E McDonald 150
Carl A Rupert 300 E Willow 150
Robt Rushing 302 Lonsdale 150
V L Russell 206 Elmhurst 150
W E Russell Jr 1019 Buffalo Gr 730
Herman W Rutzen 105 Elm 150
W H Rutzen 400 W McDonald 150
James T Ryan 2006 Rosehill 780
S E Sabitt 9 E Clarendon 937
Leo D Sacre 9 Lynn Brook 150
S J Sadlowski 109 W Kenilworth 1065
Leon N Sadowski 409 N Maple 150
George F St John 3 Marberry 150
B Salerno 409 W Clarendon 150
John Saline 2039 Evergreen 150
Nick Samaras 701 Elm 150
W Sampson 502 W Willow 150
R E Samuelson 1612 N Rand 150
K A Sandstrom 101 W Ridge 150
S A & Elizabeth Santoro
1101 N Elmhurst 150
Sam S Sargis 404 W McDonald 150
M G Saunders 21 S Elmhurst 150
E & M Sauter 202 Kenilworth 150
D V & L Sawicki 306 Kenilworth 150
John J Sayad 1015 Sherwood 150
L C Scalbom 11 Schoenbeck 275
L Scamehorn 1208 Sherwood 150
A Scarborough 1936 Cherry 1102
J Scaturro 1225 Tri State 570
L Scaturro 1225 Tri State 712
D W Schachner 304 Waterman 150
H A Schaefer 205 E Marion 75
L J Schaefer 703 N Elm 150
R L Schaefer 209 W Kenilworth 150
H & G Schaeffer 8 N Schoenbeck 850
M H Schaeffer 1225 Forrest 150
R J Schaefges 401 W Willow 150
J L Schaefges 108 Schoenbeck 225
Cyril L Schaefer 206 Owen 1807
R I Schanzleh 1916 Mulberry 450
E F Scharring Jr 10 E Stonegate 150
L Schavie 229 Park Dr 810
V F Schemski 305 N Pine 150
M E Schertz 21 Glenbrook 75
E M Schewitzer 121 Garden 150
W H Schiermann 111 W Palatine 307
R E Schiffman 415 W Willow 150
J L Schiffour 204 E School 150
J G Schillaci 200 Lancaster 150
E M Schindeldecker
111 E Clarendon 150
Frank C Schmall 1012 Elmhurst 150
K H Schmechtig 1718 Lilac 907
Alfred Schmidt 100 Eleanor 150
Geo A Schmidt Jr 110 S School 150
H & E Schmidt 3 N Park 150
H H Schmidt 1017 Drake 150
R J Schmitt 208 E Olive Bx25 150
R J Schmitz 304 N Maple 150
G J Schmoeller 302 Viola 150
H & P Schmuldt 207 S School 150
F C Schneider 7 N Park 255
J P Schneider 306 W Ridge 150
Theodore Schmidt 711 Elm 150
Anna M Schrachta 1105 Rand 150
Gerald Schroeder Rt 1 Box 29A 150
R E Schroeder 13 E McDonald 150
Albin A Schuh 103 S Elmhurst 150
E Schuler 400 Willow 150
H Schuler 808 Maple 150
F Schuller 104 N Schoenbeck 150
C R Schultz 408 N Wheeling 150
E J Schultz 1701 Lilac 550
Wm Schultz 211 N Elm 150
C J & I M Schulz 1601 Rose Hl 1102
John J Schulze 200 S Parkway 150
Wm R Schumann 408 Nawata 150
K Schuttner 39 S Wildwood 382
L Schuttner 39 S Wildwood 150
A C Schwager 3004 E Hintz 150
H & M Schwank 103 Elm 150
Wm H Schwank 103 Elm 150
A Schweinsberg 1009 Schoenbeck 382
H C Schwennesen 206 Kenilworth 150
A Schwind 122 W Hintz 171
W R Sclag 1204 Sherwood 150
Wm Seagraves 8 Oakwood 150
Clarence Sebesta 1206 Drury 150
Edw F Seifert 1902 E Oakton 150
G & V Selman 304 Kenilworth 150
Pasquale Serio 10 W Willow 150
E J Sessions 10 E Robert 150
S N Sharp 206 E Olive 150
R W Shawfrank 26 Oakwood 150
Natalie Shelow 601 W Willow 150
G H Sheppard 210 Marion 150
Edw O & M A Shervey
26 Stonegate Dr E 150
T W Shirley 1202 Highland 150
R F Shornden 13 W Ridge 150
Geo H & Marie A Sigwart
207 N Elmhurst 150
W G Simon Jr & F Simon
1701 N Rand 150
D Riley Simmons 22 E Stonegate 150
Charles Sineni 214 N Elmhurst 150
Wm F Sippel 109 S Maple 150
Frank Skack 205 W Olive 150
G B Skeffington 2026 Flower Cr 1290
H J Slade 106 E Olive 465
Ray Slanek 2 N Elmhurst 1095
Geo Slawik 209 Pine 150
F W Sloner 5 Garden Ct 150
Allan P Smith 1926 N Maple 150
Chester Smith 1530 Rosehill 712
G G Smith 408 N Elmhurst 150
Henry Smith 301 W Olive 150
H L Smith 1212 Highland 150
J E & F Smith 408 N Elmhurst 150
L M Smith 7 W Euclid 100
L T Smith 10 W Kenilworth 150
Raymond Smith 403 W Olive 150
Robert S Smith 305 Waterman 150
Thomas W Smith 215 S Maple 150
Verne R Smith 100 N Elm 150
C Snelton Jr 208 N Waterman 150
Wm E Snider 1908 E Jonquil 585
B B Snyder Jr 15 N Elmhurst 150
R J & B C Sobieszczyk
2110 Lilac Terr 1087
J W Soderberg 511 N Elmhurst 150
F J Sohns 304 E McDonald 150
John Solis 112 S School 150
D Sollenberger 12 E Kenneth 150
W & P Somers 409 Etowah 150
Mrs C Sorel 703 W Willow 100
F C Sorensen 1217 Drury 150
L L Soucek 210 W Olive 150
W & M F Sowinski 505 W Willow 150
A T & J R Sparacino
120 Mulberry Ln 150
W & V P Spears 304 E Marion 50
E G Spencer 815 Elmhurst 150
H & M A Spenks 208 S Maple 150
Andrew Spillar 208 Elm St 150
Susan F Spitzig 1911 Jonquil 382
John S Springer 306 Lonsdale 185
Frank Spychala 1111 N Drury 150
E J Sroka 209 S Parkway 150
R E Stadalsky 406 W Willow 150
James H Stafford 107 Brook 150
Warren H Stamm 202 Olive 150
J T Staniec 11 Oakwood 412
P W Staniewicz 708 Glendale 150
L J Stanley 7 N Parkway 150
Samuel L Starook 13 W Ridge 150
M J Staufenbiel 15 E Robert 150
A J Stavros 19 E Stonegate 150
Ted Stavros 10 N Wildwood 352
Charles K Stearns 4 E Robert 150
David C Steffens 417 W Olive 150
G A Stegerman 200 N Elm 150
G H Stegeman 200 N Waterman 150
C K Stehman 201 Elm 150
M J Steinbraker 103 Garden 150
T Stejskal 1217 Tri State 150
A P Stephens 1201 N Drury 315
J A Sternberg 11 E Kenneth 630
P C Stevens 809 N Elmhurst 150
E Stevenson 211 S Maple 150
L W Stevenson 309 N Maple 685
R Stevenson 13 Stonegate W 150
M Stillman 21 Glenbrook 150
P A Stompfauser 1109 Maple 150
Edward A Stone 8 Leon 150
W K Strack 209 E School 150
R E Stratton 35 Wildwood N 150
M C Strauss 202 E Circle 3150
A H Streccius 202 W So Pky 150
E C Stringham 110 Garden 150
R Strobel 421 W Clarendon 150
C H Strohmeyer 208 N Wheeling 150
Harry Strom 411 W Marion 217
Alex G Stungis 30 Oakwood 150
E A Suchor 12 Wildwood 150
Barbara Sudis 109 N Parkway 517
C M Sullivan 1913 Rosehill 165
R C Sumner 309 N Maple 150
D L Sutherland 1729 Jonquil 150
Wm J & V H Summers
204 Lanford Lane 150
R Surmin 1934 N Maple 337
E C Sutton 1529 Rosehill 352
D L Swank Jr 32 Wildwood 150
B H Swanson 304 Lonsdale 150
David Swanson 1008 Elmhurst 150
G & B Swanson 304 Lonsdale 150
H E Swanson 108 S Maple 150
N J & E Swanson 304 Lonsdale 150
Roy Swanson 300 Viola 150
R O Sward 411 W Clarendon 150
A L Swetonic 301 S Parkway 350
J D Swiders Jr 2324 E Hintz 150
W R Swigert 122 Garden Ln 150
G Swoboda 206 E Marion 150
R O Sword 411 W Clarendon 150
R Szczecinski 1106 N Waterman 570
John Szymkowski 1209 Center 517
M J Szymanski 103 W Palatine 150

Name Amt.

Ted Szymanski 408 N Maple 150
C P Tabac 413 W Clarendon 150
P M Tabar 107 W Willow 150
R & E Tague 206 Tully Pl 150
W J & D C Tait 106 E Palatine 150
Curtis Talbot 1208 N Drury 472
Donald Tamsen 1109 Oak 150
James H Tate 33 Wildwood 150
A A Tatge 301 E McDonald 150
M A Tatge 210 E School 150
G W Taylor 114 S School 150
Aug Teborek Jr 11 E Willow 230
W & P Teets 10 W Ridge 150
Herman & Patricia Tegtmeier Jr
10 Oakwood Drive 150
W M & M M Temesy 9 Drake 150
A R Teschke 1925 N Birchwood 637
W E Thiele 13 Lynbrook 150
Alex E Thomas 2419 N Windy 150
A V Thomas 1002 N Elmhurst 150
D R Thomas 1928 Cherry Hill 1042
J R & O I Thomas
20 E Stonegate Drive 150
James E & James R Thomas
20 E Stonegate Drive 150
Randy Thomas 103 W Ridge 150
R R Thomas 2405 Windy 150
R J Thomas 1928 Cherry Hill 420
Alvin Thompson 109 E Mariom 150
Earl Jr & Georgine J Thompson
311 McDonald 150
Harold Thompson 305 Lonsdale 150
J & N Thompson 7 Marbury 150
Marvin Thompson 19 Wildwood 150
R A Thor 1112 Stratford 150
C A Thornsen 20 E Robert 150
T Threlkeld 210 N Elmhurst 150
Ralph Thull 1101 Westgate 90
Mabel Tienken 2 Marberry 150
H O Timm 505 McDonald 150
C & P Tisbo 400 N Wheeling 150
William Tobin 9 E Marion 150
K O Tollstam 104 Eleanor 150
B Tollstam 35 Stonegate W 150
J & L Toohey 111 Brook 150
G L Torkelson 1925 Rosehill 345
Alvin Trampf 1409 Rand 150
Clarence Trampf 1407 N Rand 150
Mrs D L Trampf 1413 Rand 750
L B Traub 106 S Parkway 150
P Treacy 6 E Clarendon 150
C Trottier 201 E Clarendon 370
E M Trout 302 E Circle 415
R J Truelson 300 W Circle 150
M Tyma 200 Elmhurst 150
W F Utpadel 309 E Palatine 375
W & Agnes A Uttenreuther
1208 Highland Avenue 150
Florvan Vady 203 E Olive 150
W M Valiant 416 Hillcrest 150
Edward Valle 31 E Stonegate 150
H F Vallehy 109 Hillside 150
H F & T M Valley 201 W Willow 150
J Vanalek 211 E School 150
E Van Den Berg 302 E Olive 150
Robt H & R H Van Den Berg
302 E Olive 150
W N Vanderhoff 1010 Sherwood 150
J F Vanderschaaf 204 S Owen 150
George & Verna Van Geenan
1111 Tri State Rd 487
Wm Vannelli 1050 Rand 150
P M & Richard G Van Note
204 S Wheeling Road 150
J & M Van Ovost 1735 Lilac 165
Ralph Van Petten 206 S Maple 150
E Vanyek 1111 Maple 150
Bernard Varap 17 N Wildwood 150
Keith O Vernon 111 W Willow 150
M C Vincent 18 Wildwood N 100
Phil E Viseur 13 Glenbrook 150
George Virnich 110 S Maple 330
I Virnich 15 E Countryside 75
Anthony Vivirito 417 Willow 150
Richard Vlasak 16 S Maple 150
Jos J Vlcek 1008 Sherwood 150
Cyril E Vogt 5 Glenbrook 150
Joseph Voiar 107 N Hillside 150
Victor Volich 207 Olive 150
G Von Bergen 706 W Willow 1615
J Vondrak 503 N Elmhurst 150
B C Voss Sr 1136 N Forrest 150
Elbert Vowell 200 N Parkway 150
E Wachholz 14 Oakwood 375
R K Waddell 1604 Wood 150
T J Wagner 305 W Circle 150
A & L Wald 504 N Maple 150
W C Walden 1201 N Drury Ln 150
June Walker 1143 N Windsor 495
S B Wallace 1211 N Highland 150
A Wallberg 204 Clarendon 150
H C Waller 916 Elmhurst 150
P E Walpole 415 W Clarendon 150
Ray Walton 11 Lynnbrook 150
W Walworth 41 S Wildwood 150
A M Wanninger 201 Lanford 165
Rbt E Warden 408 W Willow 150
G & L Wargin 1418 E Olive 150
Richard Warren 1214 Highland 472
E J Wascoe Jr 2015 Mulberry 337
Wm H & Enola H Watson
302 N Elmhurst 150
Mark Webb 207 E Circle 150
Joseph Weber 408 Hill Ct 150
J P Weicker 107 W Palatine 150
Geo R Weigand 2009 Rosehill 690
Leslie R Weigel 304 Ridge 150
Andrew T Weiler 105 E Olive 150
E C Weinberg 1624 Rosehill 150
E R Weinberg 105 S Park 150
R G Weinberg 1927 N Maple 787
F Weinberger 1225 N Stratford 150
J & D C Weiler 100 W McDonald 150
R Weinert 202 N Waterman 150
R M Weinert 511 Schoenbeck 150
W T & E M Weis 103 Prospect 150
G Weissensee 1717 Wintergreen 555
W E Weitman 1211 Rand 150
K R Weld 1000 Sherwood 150
Carl Weller 211 Lanford 150
R Welter 204 Elmhurst 150
R Wemette 30 E Stonegate 150
J & D Wenborg 209 Owen 150
M P Wendell 405 Olive 150
R J & R Werner 31 Stonegate 150
R B Westcott 404 Tomah 150
L C Wetendorf 303 Ridge 150
C N White 2006 Mulberry Ln 560
Andrew A Wiatr 208 E Marion 150
H & A Wiegel 14 Drake Terr 150
V P Wiegman 400 Hillcrest 150
C F Wiegman 400 Hillcrest 150
T & D M Wigdahl 503 Hillcrest 150
E Wilieko 305 W Willow 150
Jack D Wilke 418 W Dorset 150
W Wilkerson 110 Owen 150
D Williams 1926 N Rand 592
J P Williams 1505 Rosehill Dr 795
T A & H Williams 111 E Olive 150
K D Wilson 1903 Elmwood 445
R Wingerter 15 McDonald 150
G A & M C Winsor 101 N Pkwy 100
Harry L Winter 104 E Olive 150
S Wirtz 104 N Elmhurst 517
R Witzke 3023 Schoenbeck 150
H C Woerner 15 S Elmhurst 50
B Wojciechowski 7 N Lee 675
John Wojtal 1942 Elmwood 150
Edward Wojtas 112 S Park 150
C J Wojtowicz 207 Lanford 150
Robert J Wokas 103 S Maple 150
H J Wolbert 101 W Palatine 150
S A Wolfe 1011 Schoenbeck 150
W S Wolodkin 200 Chester 150
L E Wolthausen 29 E Stonegate 150
John H Wolvin 111 Garden 510
John H Woods 212 E School 150
C R Wooldridge 417 W Clarendon 150
Casimer Worgin 2913 N Jackson 150
E J Worlsek 11 Drake Terr 150
H J Workman 12 E Countryside 150
J Woytovich 1940 N Maple 150
R Wroble 14 Wildwood Dr N 200
Fred Wubs Jr 6 N Schoenbeck 150
John Wykel 303 W Olive 150
C M & E Yager 100 Parkway 150
M M Yakel 13 Marberry 425
Ruth M Yakel 13 Marberry 150
S T Yanagisawa 102 W Willow 150
A W Young 1013 Wildwood 150
J R Younghaus 415 W Olive 150
Rbt L Yowell 1935 N Maple Ln 210
A W Zaehler 300 Lonsdale 150
L F Zaehler 1104 N Oak 150
Richard Zahnen 12 Edward 150
J Zak 205 Kenilworth Box 33 150
Edward Zale 111 N Wheeling 525
Stanely Zaleski 106 Ridge 150
L F Zang 21 Stonegate Dr W 150
Henry G Zedd 20 Stonegate W 150
R P Zelm 105 S Elmhurst 150
Ed P Zelnis 33 Lynnbrook 150
Alex Zemeske 4 Garden Ct 150
D E Zerbes 9 Stonegate Dr W 150
S Zewczyk 207 S School 150
N L Ziegler 1623 Lilac Terr 1350
R R Ziegler 104 Brook 150
Donald Zieske 807 Elmhurst 150
Leo Zikonski 1127 N Drury Ln 930
B A & M F Zinkgraf
13 W Willow Rd 652
Edwin Zold 410 N Maple 150
A Zurek 102 W Kenilworth 150

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23
ESTATES

Mary T Carbone Adm
J Carbone Est 109 N Parkway 750
Charles J Danegger Adm
Rudolph Danegger Est
15 E Stonegate 160
Herbert E Mueller Ex
M Fischer Est 1311 Hollyhock 3450
Henry Haas Adm
D Haas Est 802 McDonald 795
Anita J Schmidt Gdn
S L Horn Est 711 N Elm 270
Chester J Wojtowicz Adm
G Jessy Est 207 Langford 1500
Dorothy Mariash Ex
R Sukerman Est 9 Oakwood 700
Elizabeth M Trout Ex
E W Trout Est 302 E Circle 28650
Emma F Vogt Ex
C E Vogt Est 5 Glenbrook 390
Dorothy Wester Ex
Henry P Wester Est
710 E McDonald Rd 1200

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 24
CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 15357
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 18066
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 400
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 2600
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 807
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 271
Hasbrook Construction Co Inc
515 W Palatine AH 60004 4013448
John Henricks Inc
State & Rand Arl Hts 60004 1870
Humble Oil & Refining Co
1105 W 22nd Oakbrook 60521 750
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington
Chicago 60606 12989
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
212 W Washington Chgo 60606 9222

Name Amt.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company
212 W Washington
Chicago 60606 12876
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
212 W Washington Chgo 60606 3349
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
212 W Washington
Chicago 60606 24363
Mt Pros Branch Aldens Inc
5000 Roosevelt Chgo 60650 30812
Northern Illinois Gas Co
PO Box 190 Aurora 60507 5100
Northern Illinois Gas Co
PO Box 190 Aurora 60507 22270
Northern Illinois Gas Co
PO Box 190 Aurora 60507 5000
Northern Illinois Gas Co
PO Box 190 Aurora 60507 12220
Northern Illinois Gas Co
PO Box 190 Aurora 60507 2860
Northern Illinois Gas Co
PO Box 190 Aurora 60507 23000

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
CORPORATIONS

American Oil Company
20 N Wacker Chgo 60606 625
Cities Service Oil Co C S -077
1 Salt Creek Hinsdale 60521 750
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 1931
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 4507
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 2125
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 2381
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chgo 60603 3063
Contracting & Material Co
1235 Dodge Evanston 60202 7270
Delta Leasing Co
333 W Rand MP 60056 15875
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 Washington Chgo 60606 7150
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington
Chgo 60606 11942
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington
Chicago 60606 14136
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington
Chicago 60606 5107
Laurel Construction Inc
1715 Rand Palatine 60067 7875
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora 60507 8580
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora 60507 3920
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora 60507 4350
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora 60507 920
Shell Oil Co 3437
10 Riverside Plza Chgo 60606 469

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
BUSINESSES

Aero Sanitary Sewer Serv
H L Christ 2000 N Arlington
Arl Hts 60004 2100
Anns Dairy Store F & A Bista
Rt 3 Box 182 Palatine 60067 1050
Arlington Home Interiors
T V & R Conroy 202 Waverly
Arl Hts 60004 1125
A J Balek 200 E Palatine
Arl Hts 60004 225
C & H Standard Service
2113 N Arl Hts Rd 975
Cor Rand Arl Hts 60004 975
Countryside Custom Upholstery
Grant Broome Rte 3 Box 130
Palatine 60067 600
Courtesy Sanitary Sewer Serv
F Garrison Jr 1915 Chestnut
Arl Hts 60004 1500
El Rando-J Gunnell Prop
1 W Rand MP 60056 1950
F & W Heating & Sheet Metal
2016 N Chestnut Arl Hts 60004 300
Fred & Sons Auto Serv-F Sender
1600 N Rand Arl Hts 60004 750
Guenther Bros A & I Guenther
100 W Palatine Arl Hts 60004 540
Highland Heating Co E Yahnke
214 Sunset Palatine 60067 750
Outpost Motel R & B Magnuson
306 E Palatine Arl Hts 60004 2625
Outpost Service Station
F & B Magnuson 306 Palatine
Arl Hts 60004 600
Park Heating & Refrgn Co
Arl Hts 60004 450
H Ostrow 218 E Thomas
Pinecrest Inn 2114 N State 675
Arl Hts 60004 675
The Pines Motel D Borgardt
RFD 3 Palatine 60067 900
Teds Auto Repair T Komar
Rt 3 Box 45 Palatine 60067 675
Teds Sinclair Service
T Husinga Prop 2120 State 300

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
INDIVIDUALS

J & A Accardo 506 E Orchard 1050
W & M A Adams 1409 W Maude 150
M Alexander 411 Larkdale 150
T Allen 106 N Pine 150
W Ampulski 425 Bob O Link 150
E A Anderson 1516 N Highland 712
F G Anderson 612 Bunting 150
Lewis H & Clare F Anderson
412 Larkdale Avenue 300
N O Anderson 1618 N Yale 150
R B Anderson 1517 N Wilke 150
Robert Anderson 1716 Verde 150
B G Andrews 1916 N State 150
P Angelopoulos 2009 N Rand 1215
A E Armato 1415 W Maude 150
D M Arndt 1727 Verde 1132
Vivian Ashland 1623 N Wilke 490
F G Baizer 1715 N George 150
D M Balch 734 Burton 375
R A Balkey 1422 W Thomas 150
A M Barg 1740 Buffalo Gr 280
J J Barrett 750 S Belmont 150
F Bartlett RR3 Box 134A 150
W G & I Baule 821 S Burton 100
G T & B Beckley 737 S Belmont 450
W Bednarz 1640 W Central 150
Richard Bell 420 Foundry 150
J O Bender 1519 N Yale 150
J Benedetti 202 Ridge Rte 3 150
E A Bengson 600 Rand 150
E L Bennett 617 Bunting 150
J J Berdell 600 Bunting 150
W Berliner 432 Bob O Link 150
J A Bertalan 1518 W Thomas 150
G C Berthold 1512 N Prairie 150
A Berwanger Rt 3 Box 132 150
J Bestmann 705 E Hintz 450
H W & Doris Bethke
612 Bob O Link 450
W D Birkett 1702 Verde 555
Fred F Bista Rt3 Box 61 150
N P Blau RFD3 Box 117 150
W S & J S Block 610 E Central 450
R I Bolling 601 Bob O Link 150
D J Bondy 1412 W Thomas 150
C H & L Brazeau 428 Foundry 450
Joe Brodnan 1520 N Yale 150
John Brogne 608 Oriole 150
G M Broome Rte 3 Box 130 150
M H Brosh 422 E Central 150
F B Bunnel 617 Larkdale 150
W C Burandt RR3 Box 25A 150
W J Burke 1539 N George 150
L J & A Calicchio 601 Larkdale 450
J W Camp 1429 Yale 150
Mrs T M Camp 1425 Yale 150
W A Canfield 930 Prospect 450
Alfred Carlson 1707 N George 150
John Carlson 1707 N George 150
Stanley Carlson 1707 N George 150
J B & R Carnell 735 S Burton 450
J K Casey 1815 N Verde 230
T J Casey 805 S Bristol 150
Wm J & Florence Caverley
611 E Orchard 568
R L Chaiser 445 N Rand 150
S J Chakow 769 S Belmont 450
W C Chapman 841 S Bristol 100
H L & M A Christ 2000 N State 150
R L Christ 2000 N Arlington 555
L & J Christensen 1619 N Wilke 150
A & P Christenson 616 Larkdle 450
B F Clark Rt 3D Box 129 150
H R Clinton 102 Pine R3 150
W A Chisholm 629 Larkdale 150
Frank Chmura 416 Foundry 150
Elner Clausen 625 Larkdale 450
J Clyde 214 Ridge R3 150
E & A Cody 625 Oriole 150
K Colberg 1620 N Vail 165
O O & L Colianni 844 S Burton 600
R Collins 1613 N Chicago 150
J V Comina 1750 W Thomas 150
T V Conroy 202 Waverly 150
J Good 210 Waverly Rt3 150
Richard J & Marilyn Coopmans
600 Bob O Link 450
R L Cosman 624 Larkdale 300
M Couillard 302 E Palatine 150
W J Crane 101 S Pine 150
Werner F Cryns 748 Bristol 300
P W Cushing 906 Prospect 300
J J Cynova 1926 N Rand 420
F A Czech 420 Larkdale 150
C Daley Jr 200 Waverly Rt 3 150
M J & M Daley 401 Larkdale 450
E H & E Daniels 605 Oriole 450
C & R Dean 411 E Orchard 1125
J J & G Derning 934 Prospect 450
D A Detwiler 620 Larkdale 150
Lynn Domer 1727 N Verde 165
P J Dowiarz 604 Foundry 300
John W Doyle 211 Sunset 150
J R Dunavan 920 Burton 300
C & A Duree 401 Bob O Link 450
V R Duro 816 S Burton 150
C M Ebitsch 407 E Rand 150
C A Esser 821 Rand PO Box 125 150
H R & M Evans 427 Oriole 450
D T Faflik 1418 W Thomas 585
J P Falcone 601 Bunting 150
R Farina 212 Waverly 150
P A Finnberg 1500 W Thomas 150
H W Foy 730 Burton 75
H L Frank 210 E Palatine 150
R E Frase 1719 Verde 150
Max & Lois Friedlander
747 S Arlington 150
L & M Froggett 416 Oriole 450
N J Funk 2011 N Fernandez 150
George Gabl 1421 W Maude 150
J R & E M Garofalo
740 S Burton 450
R H Garofalo 740 S Burton 450
C Garrod 2012 N Chestnut 150
L Garstkiewicz 1518 N Prairie 150
C L Gedroic 1005 Meadow 150
C & L Geots 1515 W Lillian 150
K Germer 214 E Palatine 150
G J Gieseke 1914 N State 390
J L Glass 1610 W Central 150
Albert W Gniot 209 Waverly 150
Otto Goebbert 835 W Rand 725
Otis Goines 1632 W Central 150
Marko Golusin 624 Bunting Ln 150
J F Gossett 10 E Palatine 150
Herbert S Grams 208 Ridge 150
J R & A Greist 404 Oriole 450
Arthur E Greiwe
Hintz Rd Bx 137 Rt 3 150
F G Gross 804 Bristol Ln So 300
A C Haapoja 1115 Wedgewood 150
E J & H Haedike 759 S Belmont 100
R S & B Halabrin 616 Oriole 100

Name Amt.

Harrie L Hall 835 S Bristol 150
Frank G Hammza 1615 N Wilke 150
G A & C Hampe 416 Larkdale 450
Wm Handley 1708 Chicago 150
Richard Hanley 211 Ridge 150
J A Hansen Jr 1600 N Yale 150
D B Harkin 1721 N Chicago 150
H Harmening 1716 W Central 45
H W Heinkel 1614 W Central 150
T P & L Heinz 400 Oriole 450
D & H Heisig 1512 N Yale 375
Otto Hellwig Rt 3 209 Sunset 150
Wm Henricks 110 E Palatine 450
D Herbershoff Rt 3 Box 71A 150
Frank M Hereford 441 Rand 150
Victor A Herman 433 Rand 150
D Hernandez 1407 W Kirchoff 150
F L Hilmer 1599 N Wilke 150
William Hitt 1420 Yale Ct 337
Louis Hoefler 921 S Wilke 450
F & I Hoffman 1715 N Clarence 150
J J Hoffmann 1614 N Yale 150
W G Hoffman 1601 N Chicago 150
E C & J Hoglund
439 Bob O Link 420
J H Hollen 601 Bob O Link 450
J F Holleran 408 Oriole 150
D R Hooson 1520 N Chicago 150
R & C Horak 605 Bunting 450
James S Howe 843 Burton 833
Gaylord C Hughes 1515 E Olive 165
M J Huizenga 2000 N Fernandez 150
F & A Hultin 1400 Maude 75
J H Hutchings 1408 W Palatine 450
A & A Incinelli 608 Bob O Link 450
W P Iverson 1501 W Palatine 150
Alice Izard 755 S Belmont 350
E J Jacobs 904 S Burton 150
P N Jacobsen 9 E Rand 150
Edward A James 603 W Rand 150
E R Jannusch 1615 N Yale 150
Arthur Jaquet 1650 Thomas 150
C Jarmuth 444 Bob O Link 150
J J & K Jaskula 1708 N Clarence 150
A P Johnson 1604 W Central 300
Claude W Johnson 830 S Burton 150
Gary N Johnson 5 W Euclid 150
Howard K Johnson 616 Foundry 450
Lowell D Jordan 1915 N State 150
John L Jurcy 1424 W Maude 150
Eldon Just 621 Ironwood Dr 150
Erik Justesen RR3 Box 131 150
H & M Kamps 433 Bob O Link 450
Helen Kasza
215 Waverly RFD 3 Box 108 150
Richard W Kay Rt 3 Box 88 150
W S & A Kazen 420 Oriole 300
L W & L A Kelley 734 S Bristol 300
Esther Kelly 1506 N Vail 427
E B & M Kemppainen
428 Larkdale 450
E & M Keresztuvi 621 Larkdale 450
W L Kingsley 1600 Buffalo Gr 300
G L & M Kirp 804 S Burton 600
Donald Klein 1406 Maude 150
R Klippert 600 W Foundry 300
W H & H M Klug 609 Albion 300
Lydia Koby 615 Rand 1005
Ed Koelper 916 W Palatine 750
Paul M Kottke 1822 N Verde 712
Dan Konczyk 1427 W Maude 150
John L Kosteo 1514 W Lillian 150
John L Koster 1514 W Lillian 300
Joseph Kovalik 31 E Rand 100
Claus Kraetke 452 Bob O Link 300
W Jr & L Krause 727 S State 370
Julius Krueger 1636 N Highland 232
W E Kruse 1711 N George 100
W H Krysowaty 735 S Bristol 150
Bernard J Kula 1412 Maude 150
Edw Kunz 453 Rand 150
L E Kussow 815 S Burton 300
K J Lafferty 1406 W Thomas 150
A & G Lagod 728 S Belmont 300
Clifford R Laier 204 Pine 150
R J Laier 1424 Yale Ct 150
Herman T Landon 719 S Burton 450
C C LaPaglia 1703 N Yale 150
K R & R Larson 412 Kensington 150
R L & E Larson 604 Bob O Link 450
Robert G Lasheff 1403 Maude 150
Wm Lathen 206 Sunset Rt 3 150
B K & F Latzke 332 E Central 150
R & D Laughlin 834 S Belmont 712
P S Lavanhar 206 E Palatine 150
George C Lawlis 810 E Bristol 735
Roy F Lawson Jr 205 Pine Rt 3 150
R & J Leburn 444 Bob O Link 450
W L Lee Pinegate Highlds 150
Elsie Leonhardt 617 Bunting Ln 170
B & M Mitchell 731 S Burton 150
E T Lindquist 1413 Lynnwood 150
Paul Linke 514 N Vail 150
C J & G Little 914 Pros Manor 450
C R Lockwood 515 E Orchard 460
N & R Loewecke 448 Bob O Link 450
John Loff 1411 E Olive 1072
Carl J Lossen 211 E Hintz 150
R J Lugowski 404 W Foundry 150
E D Lukasik 526 E Central 150
W G Lynch 1516 N Yale 150
G M Mache 728 S Bristol 450
Frank Magnuson 306 E Palatine 150
William L Maher 751 S Bristol 900
Wm Maienschein 2407 N Arl Hts 150
W F & A Maisel 407 Oriole 450
R & C Malcolm 311 E Rockwell 450
R & A Malcomson 727 S Belmont 150
I & V Manda 413 Bob O Link 150
D & J Mann 408 Foundry 75
Octavio T Marin 300 Rand 150
S H & C Martin 608 Larkdale 622
Albert Mason 621 Albion 150
Lloyd Mattson 624 Bob O Link 150
C J Maurer 2002 N Fernandez 150
Kenneth May 1810 N Verde 150
Edward J Mayer Rt 3 209 Ridge 150
Ernest Mayer Rt3 126 N State 150
Pius Mayer 2419 N Arl Hts 150
F & J McCamant 422 Larkdale 450
T A & P McIntyre 415 Oriole 150
F McLaughlin 423 Larkdale 150
Chas J & Eleanor McLeod
456 Bob O Link Rd 450
June L Meier 832 S Bristol 300
E Meinken 2411 N Arlington 150
Y G Melendez 1500 Buffalo Gr 150
W L Melvin 427 Larkdale 150
Robert Meske Rt3 203 Ridge 150
Carl Meyer 1310 E Olive 150
Jean Michels 624 Foundry 450
J H Michels 604 Foundry 450
A & R Middleton 922 Prospect 450
Arthur J & Lou Alice Milbratz
1504 E Olive 150
Francis H Miller 412 Oriole 150
E M & P Moeller 604 Bunting 450
James L Moore 1551 N Wilke 150
Marshall L Moses 1502 Lillian 652
W C & P Moyer 845 S Bristol 450
T W Mullally 1513 N Chicago 150
Lyle R Mullvain 1523 N Yale 150
S W Murphree 1405 W Palatine 150
Leo E Murray 629 Oriole 150
Robert Musser 617 Bob O Link 150
Anna C Nagel Rt3 Box 124 150
V Namovicz 1471 N Wilke 150
C & R Nelson 607 Rand 225
E Nelson 1430 Maude 150
P C Nelson 820 S Burton 195
R & L Nelson 747 S Belmont 450
L Newcomb 1818 N Verde 150
L W Niblett 2200 N Chestnut 450
John H Nichels 624 Foundry 150
Robert Nichols 437 Rand 150
Frode Nielsen 207 Ridge Rt3 150
R W Nofen 1412 N Maude 682
R F & J Nolan 613 Oriole 450
Victor Norwick 1565 N Wilke 150
J C & D F O Connor
424 Larkdale Lane 150
Earl Odal 734 S Belmont 300
H & C A Olen 611 E Rand 1440
Joanne H Olen 611 Rand 150
Robert Olmstead 1811 Verde 150
Mrs R W Olson 15 E Rand 150
George Orescan 403

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Name	Amt.
Fred & R Roden 108 S Wolf Rd	535
W L Roderick 136 Brookfield Av	150
Edw Rodgers 1113 Greenwood	450
James L Rogers 1117 Juniper	585
Rex E Rogers 100 N Emerson	150
L Rolando 202 Deneen	150
Carl D Rolfson 213 Stratton Ln	300
Robt C Romando 121 Morrison	150
Phillip Rominski 106 S Alton	150
Philip D Roos 142 Anita St	150
Richard P Roos 254 Woodland	300
H J & A Rosberg 1715 E Euclid	300
Immo Claus Roser 1117 Brentwd	150
Leroy Ross 1717 Basswood	667
Donald A Roth 105 N Emerson	150
Robt R Royer 317 Euclid Ct	350
Robt & E Rufener 1821 E Euclid	600
Raymond Rupp 1505 Thayer	810
S D Russell Jr 109 Park Dr	150
G & A Rustemeyer 1503 Ironwd	300
Clarence Ruud 1408 Barberry	150
Connie B Ryan 117 Mulberry	300
Jerome E Ryan 117 Mulberry	150
John & J Ryan 1405 E Lowden	300
F & K P Ryder 920 Tamarack	300
E & R Saballus 1409 E Lowden	150
Gerald C Sabalus 111 Anita	300
A & B Sabin 208 N Deneen	150
Edw & B Salata 1306 Ironwood	450
Albert M Salatino 15 Edward	150
Frank M Salato 253 Lee St	150
Nicholas L Salkos 914 Sumac	150
John & E Salter 1101 Linden	720
Andrew Sanches 120 Hill St	150
R Sandacz 131 N Stratton	150
R H Sander 1104 Orchard Dr	300
H & M E Sandquist 130 Anita	150
Harry L Sarre 1717 E Euclid	150
Frank & P Sauve 1724 Basswood	300
Nick Savastio 1606 Greenwood	652
Alex Sawczyn 1606 Wood Ln	300
Cleo T Schaaphok 1118 Greenwd	150
Elmer A Schalk 15 Leon Ln W	150
H Scharringhausen 1818 Euclid	300
Fred Schauer 136 Hill St	150
C A Schickerling 122 Anita	150
Robt W Schildgen 1111 Spruce	150
Jos E Schiro 137 Brookfield St	150
Nellie Schiro 137 Brookfield St	150
Victor W Schiro 137 Brookfield	150
Jill R Schloemer 1006 Westgate	150
Rosemary Schmeltzer 222 Lee	150
R & E Schmidt 209 Greylynn	150
William Schmidt 1002 Barberry	150
R Schmiedeler 1107 Westgate	150
Henry & M Schmitz 138 Anita	667
Francis Schnell 132 Hill St	150
Joan M Schnell 1329 Mulberry	450
Steve & K Schoeben 920 Sumac	600
Jack & M Schoettert 301 Indigo	450
Mr Schoettert 1201 Corktree Ln	450
A J Schovanec 1112 Sycamore	150
P Schreivogel 928 Greenfield	150
R D Schroeder 221 Graylynn	450
G C Schuettner 1306 Dogwood	300
Frank Schuler Sr 1268 River	150
Leon J Schuler 111 Bayberry	150
J W Schultz 126 N Stratton	150
R & H Schultz 1613 Cedar Ln	300
R J Schultz 212 N Stratton	150
E R Schwab 1604 Greenwood	300
M & M Schwartz 121 Hill St	150
Wm D Schweiss 1119 Juniper	2550
Robt E Seefeld 220 Stratton	450
G Scilheimer 217 Graylynn	450
John E Seiler 910 Wheeling	450
Paul Seleski 1124 E Meadow	150
A S Sepke 111 Redbush Ln	150
L G Shaffer 1201 Linden Ln	450
L A Shally 1416 E Green Ln	150
V J Shanahan 1703 Orchard	300
R Shannon 1125 Juniper Ln	300
Paul G Shelffo 1005 Westgate	300
R L Shell 912 Greenfield	535
Ed Sherwood 1121 Barberry	450
Vincent Schields 1418 E Lowden	150
W & V Shriver 1605 Dogwood	450
Judith Shvegzda 942 Boxwood	300
Arthur C Silber 204 N Stratton	150
M & E Silverstein 801 River	450
Robert C Simon 129 N Stratton	300
Howard Simonsen 801 N Wolf	300
Jack L Singer 7 Leon Ln	150
Arthur Skopal 904 Ironwood	150
Elsie Slavicek 123 N Stratton	150
R W Slepicka 1210 Corktree	300
Earl J Smart 17 Alton Rd	150
M & J Smerch 414 Gregg Ct	810
Ken Smith 132 Morrison	652
Thomas Smith 132 Morrison	555
John J Snelten 1811 E Foundry	150
Anna Sohn 1170 Wheeling Rd	300
Jas E Solomon 1710 Wood Ln	150
N & G Somers 1812 Ivy Ln	300
A Sparacino 120 Mulberry	150
D Spencer 1300 Mulberry	450
K O Spencer 1305 Greenwood	300
M Sprenzel 104 N Stevenson	150
M E Stachura 926 Wheeling	390
Dean Stallings 1822 Redbud	750
Phillip Stark 305 Peachtree Ln	150
C E Stattlemine 1720 Wood Ln	150
James Stavros 1210 Hemlock	300
Antonia Stavros 144 Hill St	150
A R Stephani 11 Leon Ln	150
Don R Stephans 801 Greenwood	150
C & M Steward 1007 Edwards	150
Sue E Steward 1007 Edwards	150
Leonard Stewart 10 Alton Rd	210
June Stoher 922 A Boxwood	352
Edward A Stone 8 Leon Ln	150
K Strahlendorf 1813 E Foundry	150
K Stronczek 1416 E Small Ln	150
C E Stottlemire 1720 Wood Ln	150
Carol A Street 1120 Barberry	255
Arthur E Subbert 210 S River	300
Wm E Sullivan 1114 Barberry	630
Donald P Sumner 103 Leon Ln	345
Ernest Sundin 1605 Dogwood	150
R & L Suski 115 Redbush	150
Robt Sutherin 1303 Mulberry	575
L T Swanson 1010 Sycamore	1800
Paul Swanson 213 N Stevenson	150
W & L Swiatowy 139 Hill St	150
J F Tamillo 1500 E Lowden	150
R Tanner 211 N Stevenson	150
A & G Tatge 9 Edward St	150
Harold Taucher 1404 E Small	150
J Techonchuk 132 Bonnie Brae	150
Donna L Temple 1126 Juniper	300
E & W Temple 1126 Juniper	2625
Frank S Teper 412 Grego Ct	150
Charles Terzian 115 Anita	150
Russell K Thayer 110 Anita	150
E & M Then 906 Greenfield	300
W Thielman Jr 1008 Sycamore	150
Ellen S Thomas 1178 Boxwood	300
J & E Till 215 N Westgate	365
F W Timmel 118 Bonnie Brae	150
R & D Thomas 1412 E Small	1080
M L Thompson 1314 Mulberry	1110
M Thompson 1314 Mulberry	450
R L Thompson 114 N Yates	352
K Thomson 1103 Dogwood	365
Elmer R Timm 916 Greenfield	990
Robt Timmins 1106 Hemlock	1650
Robt Timmins 1106 Hemlock	1650
James A Toby 1701 Wood Ln	150
R & M Toemmel 307 Westgate	100
J & A Tofano 1417 E Lowden	150
Louis Toth 1108 Westgate	570
J Traversone 112 N Emerson	855
R & M Treat 1813 Redbud Ln	450
L A Tupper 1403 Greenwood	150
Lester Turman 1113 Hemlock	150
J & B Turnbull 901 Greenfield	150
Howard Tussing 1060 Wheeling	885
Anna Tyley 232 Graylyn Dr	150
R F Tylor 14 N Marcella Rd	150
O & J Uberig 144 Bonnie Brae	150
G & E Uhrik 313 N Peachtree	150
Joseph Urban 1150 Wheeling	450
B & G Valda 117 Bayberry Ln	300
W Valentino 1915 Thornwood	150
Robt P Vandlik 1111 Orchard	150
R Van Egeren 127 N Stratton	150
D A Vavrinek 272 Woodland	150
E & M Vasil 1114 Greenwood	150
R Vaskovsky 206 N Stevenson	150
L E Vetter 704 E McDonald	712
Virginia Vick 1000 Boxwood	300
D F Vietinghoff 1711 McDonald	450
Edw Villadonga 140 Anita	150
Emil Vocovish 1613 Orchard	150
Ernest G Voeks 922 Greenfield	150
M & B Vogel 322 Wolf Rd	450
Jos R Volanit 122 Park Dr	150
E Volz Jr 1005 E McDonald	100
Clarence Voss 29 E Palatine	150
Frederick Voss 1205 Spruce Ln	210
R Votzmeyer 7 N Stevenson	150
E D Vuckovich 1613 Orchard	150
Robert K Waddell 1604 Wood	150
John Wade 1422 E Lowden Ln	150
D Wagner 1004 Greenwood	640
R J Wagner 1710 Basswood	150
Michael J Wahl 1813 Ivy Ln	300
L H Wahlstrom 1420 E Small	150
John Waido 12 Leon Ln	300
James A Walker 210 Deneen	300
Bobbie Wallen 118 Morrison	150
R & J Walsh 1208 Corktree	150
Wm F Walsh 1408 Almond Ct	450
E F Walter 1230 Wheeling Rd	150
E Wankowski 138 Bonnie Brae	150
Ronald G Ware 1728 Azalea Ln	150
E & M Warren 7 Edward St	150
S & L Warren 147 Anita	150
J H Watland 203 N Stevenson	350
Allan J Watson 200 N Deneen	450
W D Watson 1115 Dogwood	150
B F Weber III 14 Leon Ln W	150
Heinz Weber 1900 Thorwood	150
L & J Weber 219 Greylynn	150
D Wegener 1168B Boxwood	352
Theo Wehlacz 1707 E Foundry	150
A W Weidlich 216 Wheeling	150
Edw R Weinberg 105 Park	150
E A Weirauch 210 Stevenson	150
Mark Weis 143 Morrison	150
C F Wells 410 Gego Ct	300
John Wendt 907 Westgate	150
W R Wenzel 110 Emmerson	150
Donald Werhane 9 Edward	150
John A Wesley 1011 Newberry	300
Harold Wessels 108 Park Dr	150
J M Westerlund 100 Emmerson	150
Clark White 408 E Rand Rd	600
Gerald White 905 Ironwood	150
Harold J Wiens 938 Boxwood	300
E & B Wilberscheid 134 Brkfld	150
Carl J Wilk 108 Redbush	150
R J Williams 7 Edward	450
E J Williamson 120 Emmerson	150
Peter Willming 118 Anita	300
Richard C Willis 1401 Lowden	150
E & R Winland 1403 Lowden	922
Eugene B Winner 121 Park Dr	150
Edwin Wirz 305 N Stevenson	150
P C Witt 1804 Thornwood Ln	300
Edward Wojtas 112 S Park	300
J & E Wolf 1401 Cedar Ln	300
M K Wolter 107 Mulberry	150
J Woytovich Jr 1080 Wheeling	300
M & L Wozniak 918 Greenfld	907
Thos P Wykel 1603 Wood Ln	150
Don L Yoder 1107 Linden	300
A M York 1605 Wood Ln	150
Miles W York 203 Deneen	300
Jas & B Young 101 Westgate	165
L & F Young 206 Greylynn	150
Mark Young 1713 Orchard	300
Richard Zahnen 12 Edwards	150
John Zahnow Jr PO Box 306	300
John Zajac 1421 E Lowden	150
Donald C Zalesky 117 Redbush	150
Tony R Zaugh 1404 Barberry	922
R & E Zehner 1408 Greenwood	150
R & E Zelina 1503 Hollyhock	300
J & L Zeravich 202 Greylynn	150
R E Zielke 118 Bayberry	150
Thos & J Ziemek 1210 Orchard	300
Harmon F Zimmer 1712 Wood	150
Wm L Zinga 921 Tamarack	300
John F Zitto 500 Gregg Ct	150
J Zlotowski 217 N Stevenson	150
Mildred Zoravetch 1016 Lee St	555
Chas F Zulla 1110 Dogwood	150
Geo E Zumstein 130 N Horner	150
Henry M Zwolski 903 Adler	150

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26 IN CITY OF DES PLAINES INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
Edw A Anderson 889 Madelyn	150
Louis J Benes 710 Therese	150
Dan L Bennett 740 Timothy	150
E & P Bercherer 733 Madelyn	150
G Bethschneider 857 Madelyn	150
Myron D Bielat 726 Therese	150
Anton Blazsey 736 Madelyn	150
Chas Broj Jr 765 Madelyn	150
Edw J Buehrle 859 Timothy	150
Edw C Busija 722 Timothy	517
Kenneth Calow 688 Therese	150
F Caracci 700 Timothy Ln	150
R L Carsello 672 Madelyn	150
Henry Choma 708 Timothy	150
G T Christensen 785 Madelyn	150
P & L Colecchi 905 Timothy	420
R L Cossart 708 Mark Av	150
W Czardon 782 Therese Ter	150
Virgil Dorhmann 750 Mark	150
T L Dougherty 772 Timothy	150
V H Engh 764 Timothy	150
G Engholm 773 Therese Terr	150
Martin R Espig 932 Timothy	150
E & F Figge 696 Therese Ter	195
M Geo F Fox 915 Madelyn	150
Otto L Fox 860 Madelyn	150
Jas G Frueh 766 Therese	475
Patricia S Gale 748 Timothy	150
Wm E Gilardon 782 Therese	150
Leland K Girard 693 Madelyn	150
Joseph Golik 701 Mark	157
Stephen Greskin 945 Timothy	150
Edw A Grossman 929 Timothy	165
J & D Hanert 833 Madelyn	660
Gay Hansen 701 Therese Terr	210
Orrin C Hansen 701 Mark	150
S T Harrison 717 Madelyn	150
R T Hartmann 901 N Madelyn	195
E W Heerdegen 881 Madelyn	150
C Hetzer 717 Mark Av	150
Roy Holand 825 Madelyn	150
H C Horstmeyer 734 Therese	195
Robert Houck 773 Mark	150
Albert L Hunter 909 Madelyn	397
Ted Kaim 720 Madelyn	150
Robert Kase 718 Mark	150
Thos J Kleeman 865 Madelyn	150
L & M Klitzke 900 Madelyn	660
Jerry J Kurek 931 Madelyn	187
Robt & K D Lauk 756 Timothy	150
Richard A Lebbin 750 Therese	250
Alfred A Lepinski 791 Mark	150
A A Leuntjens 923 Madelyn	150
Ellis P Lipp 782 Mark	150
Kenneth W Lovering 734 Mark	345
K N Lundeen 781 Madelyn	150
Albert Lundgren 709 Madelyn	307
Irwin L Marek 882 Timothy	435
James Marek 724 Timothy	210
E & A Matthews 695 Therese	300
R F Meiners 775 Timothy	210
G J Meyers 741 Madelyn	345
Edw C Miller 741 Therese	150
A J Montalbano 741 Mark Av	150
Jos Moorehouse 701 Madelyn	150
Chas A Muscarello 726 Mark	150
Milton J Nantz 889 Timothy	150
H & B Nelson 716 Timothy	450
Lyle F OConner 704 Therese	150
Cletur J ORourke 732 Timothy	150
Otto W Paasch 841 Madelyn	307
Matthew A Pedote 757 Mark	150
Edw H Pluemer 709 Mark	150
A J Pusateri 757 Madelyn	150
Thos P Quinn 744 Madelyn	150
Thos W Radtke 781 Therese	200
John A Rechtoris 752 Madelyn	150
Albert E Reichard 733 Therese	247
James T Revord 768 Madelyn	150
Edwin J Ryan Jr 758 Therese	150
James R Sanford 725 Mark	150
R E Scherrer 704 Madelyn	150
Arthur M Schiller 693 Mark	150
Frank B Sikorski 749 Mark	150
Frank & Jean Simon 794 Mark	300
D & L Sinclair 776 Madelyn	337
W & Skelly 926 Timothy Ln	150
P Spachner 742 Therese Terr	150
Wayne Straessle 760 Madelyn	157
P Strentz 718 Therese Terr	165
Clyde Sundquist 702 Mark	150
Nancy J Tarnowski 886 Madelyn	150
L & M Trojanowski 694 Mark	622
K Van Beekum 742 Mark	150
Philip L Vance 780 Timothy	150
Jerome G Venesy 733 Mark	150
Mario Virginelli 696 Madelyn	150
T M Waskowski 725 Madelyn	150
Leon & June Weddig 766 Mark	450
Howard W Werner 773 Madelyn	150
Robt D Wheeler 765 Therese	150
C & E Wiezien 709 Therese	405
I E Wright 687 Therese Ter	150

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St hgo 60603	120
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 60603	316
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 60603	1168
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 Washington Chgo 60606	993
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 Washington Chgo 60606	954
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 Washington Chgo 60606	377
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 Washington Chgo 60606	3098
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 Washington Chgo 60606	7132
Marathon Oil Co 1109 Findlay Ohio 45840	947
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	333540
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	940

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 VILLAGE OF WHEELING CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Aerial Advertising Inc 48 Wille St	9757
All American Co Harvester & Wheeling Rd	8750
American Oil Co 9652 20 N Wacker Dr Chgo 60606	605
American Oil Co 9653 20 N Wacker Dr Chgo 60606	960
American Oil Co SL 05493 20 N Wacker Dr Chgo 60606	1130
L B Anderson & Co Inc	1604
Asplundh Tree Expert Co 505 York Rd Jenkintow Pa	7820
Bocks Drive Inn Inc 34 N Elmhurst Rd	6184
Brandon Nursery Inc 559 N Wolf Rd	13627
Bulk Petroleum Corp 63 38 2958 N Ashland Av Chgo	550
C & R Cartage Inc 261 Renee Terrace	750
Carston Motors Inc 489 N Wolf Rd	55440
Cerc Manufacturing Co 555 Exchange Av	32808
Chgo Commutator Inc Wheeling & Exchange	6630
Cities Serv Oil Co CS115 1 Salt Creek Ln Hinsdale	1000
The Cities Serv Oil Co CS 086 1 Salt Creek Ln Hinsdale	750
Cockle Ventilator Co Inc 1200 S Willis Av	17000
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 60603	1395
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 60603	82461
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 60603	77055
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo 60603	10662
Denniston Chemical Co 411 S Mercantile Ct	15775
Dirigo Inc 170 N Milwaukee	36243
Dunhurst Currency Exchange 857 W Dundee Rd	1578
Dunhurst Drugs Inc 865 Dundee Rd	9900
The Evergreen Press Inc 115 N Wolf Rd	23112
Foor Hdw Inc 859 W Dundee	21590
Gen Blower Co Div of Ilg Elec Vent Co 571 S Wheeling	26515
Globe Die Mold Corp 711 S Glenn	2650
Gil Herzer Inc 853 W Dundee	1800
Hi Lo Heating Inc 119 S Milw	88845
Edw Horzely Goodway Insecticide Inc Buffalo Grv	1820
Humble Oil & Refining Co 1105 W 22nd St Oakbrook	550
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	59816
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	40603
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	603
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	5280
Insurance Prod Bulletin Print Shop 250 Alice	24450
Int Harvester Co & Affiliated Co 180 N Michigan Chgo	25985
International Iron Works 581 Wheeling Rd Box 8	38271
Jewel Tea Co Inc 5 1955 W North Melrose Pk	12808
Kainer Wesco Corp 301 W Alice	15426
Lake States Carriers Inc Wheeling & Hintz	10450
Launder Eze Inc PO Box 68	907
C M Lurch Food Products 482 N Milwaukee	9695
Mark Drug Inc Dundee & Milwaukee	18067
Mobil Oil Co 14902 Div of Socony Mobil Oil Co Inc 7280 Caldwell Av Niles	650
National Tea Co 1000 Crosby St Chgo 60610	15268
Neri Brothers Inc 130 Highland	6300
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	230
North Shore Rambler Sales Inc 52 S Milwaukee Av	25500
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	30250
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	330
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	28090
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	3980
2 Kotz Shoe Store Inc 267 E Dundee Rd	11869
Oakleaf Swedish Bakery Dundee & Milwaukee	5089
Ocala Construction Co 705 S Elmhurst Rd	6300
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp 1175 Wheeling Rd	91814
Phillips Petroleum Co 14833 4600 Chippewa St Louis Mo	418
Phillips Petroleum Co 17899 % Ambler Tax Agent 4600 Chippewa St Louis Mo	450
Rays Frostee Creme Inc 188 N Milwaukee Av	6750
Resinite Corp 1033 S Noel	10125
Ross & White Co 50 W Dundee	12235
Rupert Parachute Co Inc Palatine Road	89080
Shell Oil Co 3599 10 S Riverside Chgo 60606	594
Sinclair Refng Co Z2471 Tax Dept 600 Fifth Av New York	500
Tech Lab Engr Inc 401 Virginia Pl	3000
Texas Co D 488 332 S Michigan Av Chgo	1428
Texaco Inc D6028 332 S Michigan Av Chgo	726
Tower Packaging Co 1150 S Willis	4500
Turf & Twig Inc 933 N Milw	13500
Union Hotel Inc 124 S Milw	4560
Weilers Market Inc 28 W Dundee Rd	2850
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	1256
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	3091
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	1256
West Shore Pipeline Co 910 S Michigan Av Chgo	2657
Western Union Telegraph Co 427 S LaSalle St Chgo	320
Wheeling Ace Hardware Co 755 W Dundee Rd	17655
Wheeling Auto Parts Inc 136 S Milwaukee Av	7500
Wheeling Beneficial Finance Co 111 N Wolf Rd	1857
Wheeling Chgo Auto Auction Inc 611 N Milwaukee Av	13233
Wheeling Chicken Delight Inc 749 W Dundee Rd	7875
Wheeling Furniture Co 82 E Dundee Rd	7001
Wheeling Plate & Glass Inc 94 E Dundee Rd	39486
Wheeling Tr & Sav Bank Milwaukee & Dundee	57200

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 VILLAGE OF Wheeling BUSINESSES

Name	Amt.
Abner Garbage & Refuse Disp 82 Brian Lane	3225
Acme Heating Co 199 N Milwaukee Ave	1950
Adams Hartmann House 393 S Milwaukee	1650
Allyn Mold Tool Co 516 N Milwaukee	1050
Als Barber Shop 30 W Dundee Rd	825
Ambrose Barber Shop 759 W Dundee Rd	375
American Compounding Co 144 Mercantile Ct	500
Arts Live Baits 433 N Milwaukee	525
Arts Log Cabin 421 N Milwaukee	600
B J Appliance Serv 88 E Dundee Rd	900
Beas Fashions 269 E Dundee	450
Bernards Sewer & Septic Serv 119 N Milwaukee	1725
Bartens Bakery 737 W Dundee Rd	1500
Bodell Cleaners 577 N Milwaukee	900
Bodell Cleaners 845 W Dundee Rd	900
Geo Borchardts Restaurant 269 S Milwaukee Ave	975
Brosio & Sons 3200 Betty Dr Arlington Hts	300
Bruces Cities Serv 1099 W Dundee Rd	750
A B Buckley DDS 315 E Dundee	350
Bungalow Grill & Coffee Shop 502 N Milwaukee	450
Dorothy Burns MD 850 W Dundee	225
Bussiere Tile Co 177 Fletcher	1875
Chucks Meat Market 28 W Dundee Rd	1725
Clear View Motel 374 N Milwaukee	6000
Convenient Food Mart 34 W Dundee Rd	1125
Craigs Barber Shop 251 E Dundee Rd	375
Cruikshank Wheeling Standard Dundee Rd & Rt 83	1500
Cycle Center 773 W Dundee Rd	750
D & D Trailer & Tool Rental 461 S Milwaukee	1950
D & J Delicatessen & Snack Shop 849 W Dundee Rd	900
The Delta Co 444 Mercantile Ct	2750
Leonard W Didier 168 S Milwaukee	2675
Dons Wolf & Dundee Standard 11 E Dundee Rd	750
Dreiske Florist 88 N Milwaukee	1050
Dunhurst Auto Parts 765 W Dundee Rd	5275
Duo Signs 94 E Dundee	1650
Godfrey L Duke 315 E Dundee	450
Enis Brothers Motors 636 N Milwaukee	1050
F & S Ins Consultants 65 S Milwaukee	300
Art Fassbender 19 S Milwaukee	3525
Flink & Son 47 N Wolf Rd	1500
Dorothy Forke Beauty Shop 67 S Milwaukee	750
Frank & Stubs Place 521 S Milwaukee	1200
Friendly Barber Shop 38 W Dundee Rd	300
The Friendly Inn 604 N Milwaukee	600
Dr Harry Garber 850 W Dundee	225
Gateway Decorating Serv 356 Robert Ave	1125
Harbil Manufacturing Co Wheeling & Exchange	1267
Herb Grandt Fuel Oil Box 156 Hintz Rd	1500
Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio 61 N Milwaukee Ave	63268
Harrison Supply Co 260 S Milwaukee	600
Clarence Hoecks Mobil Serv Dundee & George Rds	525
Hoffmans Cement & Garden Ornaments 248 N Milwaukee	525
R E Holt Realty 403 E Dundee	300
Hong Kong Chop Suey Rest 48 W Dundee Rd	300
Horcher Serv Station 18 N Milwaukee	3150
J O Automotive Supply Co 667 S Milwaukee	2190
Jakes Pizza of Wheeling 733 W Dundee Rd	300
Jays Hy-Lift Mfg Co 301 E Industrial Ln	1275
Jeffery Bowling Lanes 125 N Wolf Rd	13800
Joes Barber Shop 99 N Wolf	125
Joes Pizzeria 57 N Wolf Rd	675
Johns Shoe Repair 13 S Milwaukee	300
Joys Doggie Parlor 232 N Milwaukee	915
Keating Delivery Service 1120 Palm Drive	4875
J L Knight & Co 32 Cedar Lane	1132
Koeppens Cities Serv 10 E Dundee	2467
Kole Real Estate 749 W Dundee	300
Dr Morton Kornblum 90 E Dundee Rd	900
Kramer Automotive 415 N Milwaukee	1275
Larays Cafe 11 S Milwaukee	1200
Litha Service 29 E Dundee	450
The Little House Antiques 450 E Dundee	1125
Mama Ds Pizza 427 E Dundee Rd	375
Marks Snack Shop 46 W Dundee	300
Mayers Oil Co 400 N Milwaukee	5550
McIntyre Lumber & Supply 120 Wheeling Rd	4475
Merts Inn 582 N Milwaukee	975
Meyer Material Co 129 Railroad Ave	18159
Dr Wm Mueller 105 N Wolf	275
Neckers Iron Works 375 Dundee	750
Neri Bros 130 E Highland	750
Odds & Ends 203 Milwaukee	450
Olsons TV & Radio Serv 88 E Dundee Rd	1500
Pakans Pet Supplies 325 N Milwaukee	375
Dr Harris Pitasch 90 E Dundee Rd	675
Plastic Packaging Co 1031 S Noel	900
Precision Paper Tube Co 1033 S Noel	3300
Red-Rich Enco Serv 352 S Milwaukee	600
Ren Dels Motel 397 N Milwaukee	3000
Juan Ricardo Studio 445 E Dundee Rd	300
Ricks Heating Service 94 E Dundee Rd	3300
Leon Robin MD 850 W Dundee	225
Rubys 66 Serv Station 434 S Milwaukee	1380
S & W Shirt Laundry 115 S Milwaukee	600
Sandwich Haven 759 W Dundee	225
Schaefers Fashions 269 E Dundee	1125
Norb Schultz Service 379 E Dundee Rd	900
Scotty & Sheets TV 15 S Milwaukee	1500
Scottys Cleaners 15 S Milwaukee	450
Seven Countries Rest 61 N Milwaukee	1200
Shannons Texaco Station 13 N Milwaukee	1575
651 Motel 651 Milwaukee	375
Spot Snack Shop 98 E Dundee	1200
A Stamer & Co 34 E Jeffry	525
Stans Sunoco Serv 701 Dundee	600
Steves Restaurant 31 N Wolf	2160
Stockade Trading Post 516 N Milwaukee Ave	3420
Suburban Auto Exchange 318 N Milwaukee	750
Swiss Maid Embroidery Co 528 N Milwaukee	300
Michael Terrys Glass & Mirror 731 W Dundee	450
Tonn Bros Concrete Contractors 25 W Hintz Road	4950
Tonys Hobby Lobby 747 Dundee	600
Vilage Beauty Shop 34 W Dundee Rd	750
Wallys 66 Service Rts 63 & 83	1125
Weber Welding 105 E Palatine	750
Weilers Market 28 W Dundee	600
Welflins Fabric Shop 25 S Milwaukee	750
Welflin Store for Sports D E Welflin 28 S Milw	1950
Dr B L Wexler 850 W Dundee	900
Wheeling Auto Prts G Hein & R Mackie 115 S Milw	3000
Wheeling Barber Shop E Bellmore 25 S Milwaukee	225
Wheeling Disposal Co H Kanis 1021 Woodland Dr	3615
Wheeling Farms M M Balling 444 E Dundee Rd	600
Wheeling Feed Mill H Reeb 432 E Dundee	600
Wheeling Flower Shop E F Dreiske 88 N Milw	675
Wheeling Fnrl Hm & Ambl Service 189 S Milwaukee	1035
Wheeling Iron Works R Bauer 227 S Milwaukee	2137
Wheeling Lanes 102 S Milw	7560
Wheeling Motel Mrs E Michalek 548 N Milw	600
Wheeling Plumbing Co 407 N Milwaukee	2625
Wheeling Plywood 94 E Dundee	600
Wheeling Rendering Works J Breuer & E Schweitzer 221 S Wheeling Rd	1500
Wheeling Statnrs 271 E Dundee	600
Wheeling TV Service E Hofmann 254 Edgewood	1050
Williams Realty 200 N Wolf	225
Wolf & Dundee Citgo 10 E Dundee Rd	600
Wolf & Dundee Stndrd Srv St D Drewes 12 E Dundee Rd	1575
Young Modes Manuel & M Camacho 851 W Dundee	2400

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 VILLAGE OF WHEELING INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
S Abbinanti 51 Willow Trail	1177
Donald Abbott 681 Sandra Ln	1102
A J Abraham 135 Glendale	705
H L Abrams 313 E Dennis	352
Melvin S Abrams 662 Cindy	150
A A Accurso 1017 Kenilworth	1027
Linus Acker 233 Fletcher Av	622
F Adamicka 347 E Wayne	382
John Adams 340 E Dennis	300

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Name	Amt.
A A Lucchese 80 N Wolf 1W	555
Joseph Lucente 326 Thelma	577
John P Lucht 25 Laurel Trl	420
Robt G Lukas 373 E Wayne	487
P J Lutgen 110 Deborah Ln	382
H & P Luthi 197 Sixth St	150
George Keith Lux 272 Scott	425
Henry C Lynch 26 S Wolf Rd	150
T & E Lyne 122 King Ct	1132
R & R Lynn 174 Fletcher aq	300
James E Lyvers 593 Bridget	150
J D Lyvers 312 Maureen Dr	585
W MacDonald Jr 123 Mnchstr	652
Tom A Machiond 748 S Dennis	555
H & H Mack 121 E Dennis	667
Wm E Mack 44 Cedar Ln	712
James C Macy 519 Milwaukee	427
Clement L Macys 1012 Beverly	615
W Mac Phail 1029 Beverly Dr	150
L A Magerl 203 E Dennis	420
Dorian D Magers 268 E Wayne	667
R & M Magill 127 N Wolf 46B	300
James F Magnus 385 Anne	150
Albert G Magoon 273 Cindy Ln	165
Irwin F Maihack 313 N Wolf	1500
Gene & D Majka 913 Wilshire	870
E J Majkowski 136 W Wayne	150
James L Major 660 N Green	277
Walter Maksyn 1249 Anthony	525
N J Malena 181 Wildwood	255
Edw Malicki 709 S Dennis Rd	150
L Malicki 707 S Wayne Pl	450
Donald W Malin 102 S Milw	1035
James E Malloy 739 S Wayne	150
Nell K Malone 95 N Wolf Rd	150
Rudy E Malz 333 Capri Terr	150
J & M Manago 317 Edgewood	450
Jos A Mangan 179 Cindy	450
Carl Mangogna 252 W Wayne	300
V Mansfield 917 Wilshire Dr	525
C J Mara 383 Highland Av	540
Daniel Marchewka 38 E Hintz	150
M Marecek 285 E Highland Av	622
M L Marecek 765 N Dennis	997
Richard Marela 346 Mors Av	150
E Margalski 566 Isa Dr	277
M J Marinello 100 Deborah	487
J P Markman 100 Deborah 4B	525
C Markussen 1188 Valley Strm	150
W & M Marlar 544 Audrey Ct	427
A G Marohn 244 E Jeffery Av	555
E & T Marotte 60 N Wolf Rd	165
C A Marquardt 1037 Kenilworth	165
Wallace L Marros 220 George	517
Guy H Marsh 364 Robert Av	375
J B Marshall 189 E Dennis	165
H K Marshall 316 Albert Terr	555
J J Marshall 87 George Rd	495
Ann M Martin 127 N Wolf	1035
G & B Martin 170 E Norman	555
M L Martinez 26 E Dennis	150
P Masciopinto 614 S Wayne	765
B M Masler 345 Wheeling Av	420
P & G Maslin 169 W Norman	562
John A Mason 300 Scott St	195
W R Masters 235 Fletcher	157
J E Masterson Jr 241 S Milw	390
Manuel C Mata 224 S Milw	150
Geo Mathews 708 S Merle Ln	1057
A W Mathisen 206 Cindy Ln	652
E L Mathisen 1076 Kenilworth	157
T Matthiessen Jr 456 E Jffry	637
Kenneth Mattini 1250 Anthony	195
R F Matuszek 369 S Melvin	277
L & D Matz 985 Anthony	585
H M Maulberger 305 Edgewood	300
H G Mayer 400 N Milwaukee	1125
Marie K Mayer 182 Sixth St	165
J D Mayurek 928 Valley Strm	150
R J Maziarka 1230 Sarasota	150
R J Maziarz 500 Bernice Ct	150
F J Mazzenga 358 W Dundee	352
J & B Mazurek 928 Vlly Strm	1215
A D McAlexander 1311 Marcy	150
R & L McCandless 188 Wldwd	675
J E McCann Jr 181 Fletcher	487
J & M McCarthy 315 Maureen	525
Jas W McCarthy 240 Cindy Ln	720
Lucille A McCord 822 Colonial	165
Peter A McCourt 88 W Wayne	345
J R McDaniels 337 Maureen Dr	165
J K McDonald 100 E Deborah	345
W McDonald Jr 123 Manchester	150
Thos McEnaney 720 S Merle	100
C & S McFarland 121 King Ct	150
E J McFarland 331 Maureen	517
D C McGlothlin 1647 S Carol	150
Gene McGovern 358 Maureen	195
J H McGregor 162 Wildwood	150
J H McGregor 267 W Norman	442
Jas C McGrindle 362 Second St	450
Brian F McGuire 157 E Dennis	450
K W McKay 863-8 McHenry	750
Geo McKinnon 275 E Wayne	907
M E McKinnon 275 E Wayne	150
W J McLaughlin 39 Willow Tr	157
C F McLellan 256 S Wheeling	300
G & D McMahon 38 N 6th St	420
Lewis W McMahon 357 Marvin	2400
R & M McMahon 157 Jeffery	1012
R E McManaway 89 Debra Ln	150
W R McNeil 940 Pebble Dr	832
G & V McQuain 1301 Palm Dr	682
B F McQuire 157 E Dennis	150
W B McRae 29 Laurel	322
Quinn McSorley 214 Sarah Ct	165
D H Meacham 241 E Dundee	547
Carol A Meadows 333 Center St	300
R C Mearek 748 S Wayne	150
N A Medalis 259 Albert	300
A & H Medici 306 E Dennis	780
J W Meeks 74 W Manchester	390
P W Mehlman 309 Maureen Dr	960
Geo W Meier 113 S Wheeling	607
H & E F Meindl 698 N Wayne	165
Alwin W Meinike 348 Wille	1305
Marvin A Meinke 200 E Dennis	150
D L Menart 173 Wildwood	487
Geno Menia 735 S Merle Lane	195
P A Meredith 224 Albert Terr	412
R E Merideth 1300 Palm Dr	472
D & E Merilahti 333 Center Av	450
C Mertens 582 N Milwaukee	390
Edw H Mertz 220 Renee Terr	300
L E Messinger 195 Seventh	1215
Wm H Mewbourn 164 George	2295
Arthur E Meyer 302 Center	412
Fred W Meyer 247 Renee	315
Jos F Meyer 191 Wildwood	420
Sigrid Meyer 1081 Valley Strm	382
Vincent J Meyer 333 Capri	405
E O Michaelis 1405 Palm Dr	525
J C Michalek 548 Milwaukee	100
M & M Mielke 41 S Wheling	765
Edw P Migon 299 Lincoln	1612
C Mihalek 409 S Meadowbrook	150
M & D Mikulka 111 Sunrise	622
H & G Milarski 181 Manchester	150
J & D Mildenberger 384 Mdwbk	210
Arthur Miller Sr 293 Center St	150
A & G Miller 125 N Wolf Rd	1552
August W Miller 198 S Wille	75
C & L Miller 193 S Wolf Rd	277
D D Miller 936 Woodland Dr	465
D & J Miller 191 Cindy	517
C & E C Miller 127 N Wolf Rd	487
Edward L Miller 83 6th St	720
E E Miller 368 Crescent Dr	555
E L Miller 356 E Norman	150
F A Miller 1001 Woodland Dr	1837
G & S Miller 345 E Norman Ln	675
G M Miller 1242 Sarasota Dr	615
Jas E Miller 214 Seventh Av	637
J & J Miller 298 Renee Terr	487
L G Miller 515 S Milwaukee	585
P & E Miller 70 Brian Ln	150
Ralph G Miller 652 N Green	375
Robt L Miller 70 Brian Ln	337
R T Miller 474 E Merle Lane	300
Ruth A Miller 515 S Milwaukee	150
Thos J Miller 428 Stone Pl	345
T T Miller 474 E Merle Ln	150
Elmer Millsaps 169 Wildwood	2040
R & M Miloch 925 Beverly Dr	487
Roger Milz 393 Virginia Pl	337
Jas W Miner 746 S Merle Ln	412
G B Minkley 10 W Jeffery Av	165
Emil Misiuda 356 Fletcher Dr	150
R A Missing 115 W Manchester	570
Thos Minter 953 Wilshire	165
E & G Mitchell 431 E Merle	457
Laurance A Noe 1309 Palm Dr	675
Carl Moeller 459 S Milwaukee	390
C C Moeller 66 W Jeffery	150
E Moeller 459 S Milwaukee Av	615
F & F Moeller 283 S Milwaukee	150
F J Moeller 151 S Wolf	150
Muriel E Moloney 737 S Dennis	472
H T Mond 100 Deborah Ln	457
J & M Monnat 912 Wilshire	487
L Montague 374 N Milwaukee	1252
Rocco Montano 474 E Merle	345
L E Monte 25 Schoenbeck	675
Chas W Mooney 2 Willow	457
Gerald Moore 408 Park Av	260
J & G Moore 1121 Valley Strm	300
Ivan E Moore 324 Fletcher	652
R & S Moore 274 E Dennis	487
V H Moore 144 E Strong St	615
W & R Moore 48 Cedar Ln	390
Michael Moran 668 N Wayne	450
M Lund Morgan 100 N Wolf Rd	165
B Morley Jr 901 Wilshire Dr	1207
E V Morris 951 Valley Stream	757
F & S Morris 308 Albert Terr	877
Gaury V Morris 45 Cedar	652
Jonas Morris 149 Wilshire	690
Maury Morris 45 Cedar Lane	592
Yvonne L Morton 1300 Palm	585
F Moszkiewicz 61 Schoenbeck	637
Philip Mott 471 Bernice Ct	810
Jack A Mudry 281 Wheeling	277
Earl H Mueller 64 Laurel Trail	555
Edw Mueller 116 St Armand	150
E & S Mueller 307 N First St	825
Hanz Mueller 290 S Milwaukee	780
W C Mueller 105 N Wolf Rd	150
R G Mueller 1121 Palm	712
J & H Mullaney 394 Mors	945
John Mumford 569 E Merle Ln	307
L Munguia 46 N Milwaukee	1500
Jas J Murphy 1053 Valley Strm	165
Laura Murphy 162 Wildwood	255
M D Murphy 242 E Norman	480
J E Murray 439 Park Av	525
Joyce Murray 389 S Nancy Ln	720
Sharon J Murray 55 N Wolf Rd	300
D & C Myers 1065 Vlly Strm	2085
Jesse A Myers 420 Stone	255
Myrna Myers 139 W Wayne	517
George Nagirny 377 Jeanne	1410
L W Narowetz 37 Sixth St	795
B & B Narter 936 Valley Strm	810
J A Natajczyk 195 W Norman	165
Joseph Natola 1310 Anthony	150
W A Navigato 196 W Norman	150
B J Naylor 109 Deborah Ln	802
W & L Neagle 342 Milwaukee	622
Wm R Neall 377 S Wolf	615
A W Neargarder 190 Wildwood	660
H D Neargarder 190 Wildwood	870
H & O Neitzke 1059 Anthony	300
Bernard Nelweem 215 Wayne	517
Elic Nekimken 137 Meadowbrk	390
Alvin Nelson 135 S Wolf Rd	352
Ben Nelson 160 Wildwood Ln	150
Clifford J Nelson 25 Jeffrey	150
J & M Nelson 863 S Fletcher	615
M & M Nelson 939 Valley Strm	165
Ray C & C Nelson 280 Wayne	637
Richard H Nelson 449 Mors	210
Richard O Nelson 979 Fletcher	255
Robert A Nelson 101 George	540
V R Nelson 312 E Jeffery	585
Wm B Nendel 1539 S Wolf	150
M & L Neri 130 Highland	1447
W & C Nesley 934 N Norman	652
Cecil W Nestrick 121 Deborah	150
A Neugebauer 1350 Anthony	900
Chas A Newbern 931 Fletcher	1005
H L Newcomb 409 Crescent	637
Clark Newlin 111 S Wolf	150
Charles Newman 913 Beverly	150
Edith J Nichols 123 Chestnut	525
Victor Nicholson 248 W Jeffery	615
M & L Niday 200 7th	885
A C Niebur 926 S Fletcher	150
H P Nielsen Jr 397 Nancy	165
R B & R Niemeyer 613 Wayne	195
Olavi O Niemi 311 Wheeling	930
T A Nierman 428 Marvin	150
Nick Niessner 100 Jeffery	390
A Nimmer Jr 400 Meadowbrk	555
W & C Nisley 934 N Norman	150
Thos M Noesges 400 Park Av	525
C & L Noller 309 Renee	352
Edw L Nordlund 303 Cindy	150
R L Norys 196 Cindy Ln	165
J & D Novacek 62 S Wolf Rd	517
Robt C Novacek 62 S Wolf	450
E F Novotny Jr 493 Green	150
J W Novotny 127 N Wolf	405
Larry W Nowicki 477 Bernice	262
John M Nowicki 477 Bernice	337
Geo F Noyce 1239 Anthony	712
R P & R W Nugent 33 Birch	1297
Ernest Numerowski 522 Isa	300
Chas R Nylen 408 Sunset Ln	150
Vern C Nystrom 57 N 6th St	997
Wm C Nystrom 261 E Wayne	345
Jack B Nusbaum 577 N Milw	150
John R Oakley 114 W Wayne	712
Albert G Oaks 276 Cindy Ln	165
Burton S Oberg 1196 Val Strm	450
B & C Oberman 1410 Anthony	427
J & L OBrien 692 Sandra	345
Thos E OBrien 822 Colonial	195
J T O Connor 1184 Val Strm	480
R M O Connell 204 George	675
L & D Odar 130 N Wolf	450
Donald M O Day 734 Dennis	562
Jas H Ogren 909 Valley Strm	150
E E Ohlhauser 1041 Kenilwrth	345
Thomas Ohrem 545 Isa Dr	645
J & H Oleksy 211 W Wayne	900
C T Okrasinski 280 E Jeffery	150
A D Oliphant 1020 Kenilworth	382
M M Oliver 333 Capri Terr	712
P J Ollman Jr 1451 Marcy	585
John N Olsen 41 E Jeffery	165
R & D Olsen 127 N Wolf	277
Geo A Olson 624 McHenry	150
Geo R Olson 88 E Dundee	2677
Ted E Olson 924 Woodland	585
Wallace C Olson 277 Edgewd	525
Ernie E O Neil 237 Dennis	720
Frank K O Neill 295 Highland	615
Truman A Onley 40 Glenndale	547
Richard A Onori 412 Virginia	390
R M Oreskovich 560 Isa Dr	150
C B Orrell 984 Anthony	300
B Ortega 900 Valley Stream	555
John P Osika 600 Merle	487
L Osterberg 164 Wildwood Ln	165
John B OToole 331 Crescent	420
D R Owen Jr 951 Pebble Dr	175
Vergil D Owens 200 E Dennis	157
C E & C Rudolph 223 E Center	200
Chas Rudolph 334 Albert	150
Donald Rudolph 289 Park	1500
Russell Rudolph 289 Park	165
Klaus Ruetschlin 510 Isa	622
Thos Ruley 973 Fletcher	712
Jas N Runde 293 Maureen	555
Philip Runnfeldt 289 Park	390
Jos Rusek 232 Fletcher	555
Donald Russ 928 Pebble Dr	517
Grigsby Russell 492 Bernice	150
Jas & J Russell 1204 Saratoga	390
D L & I Rutherford 79 George	750
Elizabeth Rutkofski 404 Dundee	490
Wm Rutkofski 95 Milwaukee	195
G A Ryberg 160-2N Wildwood	150
John Ryan 928 Woodland	802
V & G Rychlewski 356 E Jeffery	720
Chas Ryder 381 Nancy Ln	157
Robt F Rymer 745 Linda Ter	150
Peter B Ryrne 418 E Mors Av	405
M H Saballus 100 Deborah Ln	555
Eugene W Sackett 140 Sunrise	150
Jack N Sagan 570 Audrey Ct	472
Nina C Salmon 120 N Wolf	675
Ernest Saloga 223 Albert Ter	517
Hans Salzmann 109 Wilshire	307
L & J Sampson 866 Fletcher	420
Norman L Sander 1028 Beverly	300
E & S Sanders 776 N Dennis	817
K & G J Sandig 605 S Wheeling	457
Edw Sanelli 1074 Anthony Rd	585
Elsie Sanfilip 815 N Norman	652
S A Sanfillippo 216 E Wayne	195
G Santoro 206 W Norman Ln	555
Donald B Santowski 153 Wilshire	310
G Sappenfield 181 Wildwood	802
A J Sasone 207 E Manchester	150
Manfred W Sauer 1254 Sarasota	450
D F Savage 326 S Wheeling	150
James A Scalise 32 Redwood	420
Harold C Scanlon 332 E Jeffery	420
Ted & G Scanlon 281 Park Av	922
Ted C & S S Scanlon 281 Park	300
Walter Scanlon 67 S Wheeling	652
A C & Viola M 333 Capri	382
G & D R Schaefer 53 S Wille	555
Erwin R Schaer 260 E Jeffery	429
Herman R Scharm 396 Virginia	435
Robt W Scheffel 1450 Marcy	150
A Schenk 1320 Marcy Ln	975
George Schenke 684 Sandra Ln	382
Adam Schicrt 393 S Milwaukee	157
L J Schildgen 217 E Wayne	450
Donald W Schilling 35 1st St	300
Raymond C & J R Schindler 1152 Valley Stream	720
F & H E Schlader 486 Isa Dr	720
L G Schlangen 1400 Marcy	150
Wm R Schlinkert 184 George	420
G & I Schoatman 439 Crescent	555
W Roy Schloer 130 Laurel Dt	645
A F Schmelitz 177 Wildwood	450
R W Schmidtbauer 192 George	150
Dieter F Schmidt 141 St Armand	480
Eugene A Schmidt 322 Milw	675
Frank R & Marion 40 W Strong	525
George M Schmidt 67 Willow	577
Hans Schmidt 60 Wille	150
Harold R Schmidt 90 N Wolf	150
James J Schmidt 1201 Palm Dr	157
J P & R Y Schmidt 601 Merle	952
John W Schmidt 179 Wheeling	430
Robert Schmidt 583 Isa Dr	150
Robt L Schmidt 171 Wheeling	397
Stephen C Schmidt 318 Maureen	712
Wayne E Schmidt 1441 Anthony	517
Robert W Schmitt 583 Isa Dr	720
Jos Schmoeller 651 N Milwaukee	450
Roger L Schmuhl 925 Woodland	682
Donald Schnarr 412 N Milw	2452
A & A J Schneider 100 Deborah	712
D & D Schneider 404 Jerome	600
Jay M Schneider 936 Wilshire	555
F & M J Schneller 108 Center	795
Donald S Schnitz 15 St Armand	622
Thomas R Schnobl 669 N Green	750
N R Schoemann 124 St Armand	525
R Schoenecker 1048 Valley Strm	637
E & M Schon 3343 Schoenbeck	150
F J Schor 953 N Norman Ln	300
Guenter Schott 323 Crescent	517
Max & Sheila 940 Valley Strm	795
Walter & Ruth Schreibweiss 44 Schenbeck	937
John J Schroeder 584 S Wayne	210
Ludwig Schroeder 307 S Milw	1290
R C Schroeder 387 Stone Pl	517
Wm H Schuelke Jr 577 Bridget	652
H & M R Schuett 158 S Wolf Rd	195
Adolph T Schuh 980 N Norman	622
Gerald L Schuld 365 Marion	300
Bertha G Schuler 489 E Mors	450
Vern W Schuler 60 N Wolf Rd	547
W H Schuler 224 N Third St	847
Edw C Schultz Jr 116 N Milw	435
E D Schulz 370 Meadowbrook	150
Ludwig Schulz 306 S Wille St	150
R C Schultz 393 S Meadowbrook	300
Wm Schultz 427 Anita Pl	517
Robt W Schumann 574 Isa Dr	150
Richard Schuh St 88 & 83	750
Arthur Schwalbe 203 S Milw	420
Ralph Schwartz 44 Jeffery Av	457
Chas J Schwarz 409 Jerome	150
C & H Schweitzer 1460 Anthony	682
L C Schweitzer 1460 Anthony	562
Alfred H Schwert 274 Edgewood	720
G J & L Selafani 56 Laurel	420
Emanuel R Scriband 260 S Milw	517
Roger Scimeca 72 Birch Tr	300
E & J M Scott 577 S Wayne Pl	1132
Ralph Scrivano 1390 Anthony	435
Earl W Seaholm 123 Laurel	345
David H Searle 330 S Wille	487
Harold K Seavey 781 Merle	110
Arthur W Sebastian 26 S Wolf	195
Edw Sebastian 26 S Wolf Rd	345
Robt R Sebastian 26 S Wolf	412
C Robt See 178 Cindy Ln	330
A & J Seeber 139 W Manchester	735
Jos Seibert 51 Sixth Av	337
H W & E C Seiler 70 N Wolf	450
Elmer J Seitzinger 1 Laurel Tr	712
Ruby J Selby 637 Bridget Pl	652
Jack S Sellers 228 W Norman	517
Richard E Sellers 234 Cindy Ln	352
B A Sembach 57 Schoenbeck	517
Lorenzo Semeria 60 Birch Tr	1065
Michael W Senn 685 Linda Ter	382
Floyd H Senne 343 N 2nd St	885
R J Sentowski 1057 Valley Strm	210
Wm A Servis 118 Deborah	390
Warren W Sessous 133 Laurel	420
Richard Seul 100 Deborah Ln	555
William Seul 1054 Anthony	150
Jay R & J Seymour 263 George	525
Ed & A Sezna 589 S Wayne Pl	150
Leslie G Shadel Jr 314 Cindy	157
Franklin F Shank 564 Audrey	840
George F Shanley 531 Isa Dr	495
J E Shasteen 11 St Armand	622
Chas Shaughnessy 247 W Wayne	420
Marie J Shaw 127 N Wolf Rd	262
Neal H Shea 1214 Sarasota	652
W F Sheffield 939 Garden Ln	682
John A Shelk Jr 372 Jerome	187
A F Sheppard 309 E Manchester	525
Marshall Sher 373 Highland	150
Vito A Sherbuk 201 Albert Ter	1102
John Shiel 248 Wheeling Av	450
Bernard E Shimmin 371 Marvin	832
Linda I Shimmin 371 Marvin	555
Sharon Shimmin 371 Marvin	637
Alvin D Shinn 1029 Kenilworth	420
L D Shreeves 935 Valley Strm	255
Robt & J Sickel 678 S Merle	277
E W Sieja 1137 Valley Strm	300
Donald T Simon 301 E Mors	637
Nikolaus G Simon 140 George	165
Elaine E Simmons 192 Cindy Ln	412
J C Simmons 832D Colonial	420
R D Simonson 49 St Armand	345
J W Simpson 935 N Norman	517
S & R Singer 1004 Woodland	420
Jos W Sires 842A Colonial Dr	907
Otto F Sitter 304 Scott St	1065
Edward M Slepski 357 Stone	480
Arthur W Sebastian 26 S Wolf	195
Edw Sebastian 26 S Wolf Rd	345
Robt R Sebastian 26 S Wolf	412
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Jos W Sires 842A Colonial Dr	907
Otto F Sitter 304 Scott St	1065
Edward M Slepski 357 Stone	480
A G Slove 119 Sunrise Dr	165
Stuart T Slove 65 6th St	517
Robt W Slutz 222 Capri Terr	720
D A Smet 1145 Valley Stream	652
Darrell A Smith 177 Wildwood	652
Edw R Smith 41 Birch Trl	450
Edwin Smith 158 E Center St	157
V & K Smith 1420 Marcy	150
V W & R Smith 901 Woodland	900
V Smits 833 Old McHenry	300
Chester Smolinski 925 Wilshire	300
J & M Snarski 936 Garden Ln	1410
D & L Snelten 191 Fletcher	150
Eugene Snodgrass 681 S Merle	300
Thomas M Snow 905 Pebble	720
S L Sobczak 1005 Beverly Dr	300
H E Soderstrom 755 N Green	420
W U Sollfrank 1417 Palm Dr	472
W Sommer 1081 Grimson Dr	165
George Somogyi 193 E Dennis	525
L & A Songer 148 Wilshire Dr	500
Geo Sorensen 181 E Dennis	450
R C Sorensen 515 S Milw	165
S Sorensen 128 W Wayne Pl	555
Stanley Sorum 306 Wayne Pl	150
Irene Sowka 944 Garden Ln	720
M L Spagnolia 933 Beverly	300
John Spears 762 N Dennis	652
Y M Spears 127 N Wolf Rd	555
J Speciale 391 E Mors Av	300
Leland B Spees 358 Jerome	345
J B Spehn Jr 916 Woodland	352
V A Spenelly 904 Beverly Dr	165
M J Spies Jr 321 E Dennis	637
R Spletzer 129 Sunrise Dr	637
Jr & M Spradlin 149 E Strong	555
Julius Spitzbart 148 S Wille	255
Fred D Sproull 1230 Anthony	150
H L Standish 12 S Wheeling	382
E A Stanis 146 W Norman	600
S Stanislawski 25 W Mnchstr	424
A J Stankus 522 W Green Dr	300
Peter B Stankus 656 N Wayne	300
R & A Stanowski 108 Wilshire	532
F A Stansfield 100 Deborah	150
A & R Stansfield 100 Deborah	720
W J Stapleton 384 Marion Ct	990
Max Stark 101 6th Av	2040
C & E Starke 723 N Green	585
J & E Starkey 123 Deborah	150
G Staszewski 424 Crescent Dr	195
J M Stauber 60 N Wolf Rd	390
Michael J Steed 26 Willow	622
James A Steege 720 N Green	652
John B Steele 525 Isa Dr	150
F & D Steffen 100 S Wolf	360
Roy C Steffen 778 S Dennis	390
F L Steffens 188 Wildwood Ln	457
B P Steffenson 157 S Wheeling	200
K E Steidle 63 W Manchester	150
Edward Stein 289 E Wayne	517
Fred J Stein 145 St Armand	435
Gustav Stein 127 N Wolf 55B	555
Louis J Rose 127 N Wolf	705
Sheldon Rose 627 Bridget	600
E & D Stephan 1021 Vlly Strm	150
R T Stephens 369 Fletcher	652
J & J Sterbenz Jr 2 W Jffry	390
M E Stevens 188 Wildwood 1S	555
G Stevenson 168 E Center St	1342
James M Stewart 368 Park Av	530
Joseph J Stiller 605 S Wayne	300
F S Stillson 214 W Norman	165
S C Stiltner 701 W Dundee	375
R & L Stilwell 726 N Wayne	525
Eugene E Stoik 765 Linda	555
Geo W Stone 65 Laurel Trl	150
E & K Stoyanoff 444 Capri	495
G E St Pierre Jr 344 Walnut	555
Gene E Straiker 783 S Dennis	195
D P Strakusek 244 Lincoln Ln	382
James M Streau 401 Jerome	525
Robert L Strom 52 E Jeffery	622
N & H Stromberg 57 W Jeffery	375
G H Strombom 731 S Wayne	150
Chas E Struck 355 Maureen	562
Harvey Struman 499 Isa Dr	150
W M Stryszyk 386 S Jeffery	540
L M Strzalka 942 N Norman	420
Nathan Subrin 918 Beverly	165
Eugene R Suckow 191 Jerome	300
Earl J Suel 1054 Anthony	150
Jas J Sullivan 245 E Dennis	450
L H Sullivan 57 E Merle Ln	787
G & J Summers 10 Cedar Ln	2242
R E Summers 162 E Norman	525
J R Summerville 133 W Wayne	585
Carol Z Sundline 765 S Merle	720
R L Svendsen 127 N Wolf 66A	555
D E Swanson 336 S Sunset Ln	165
G & B Swanson Jr 108 StArmnd	337
G & B Swanson 108 StArmand	382
Leonard Swanson 410 Mors Av	165
R A Swanson 129 Wilshire Dr	450
T & D Sweeney 476 Bernice	712
Robt L Sweetsir 438 Marvin	450
L J Swiderski 80 N Wolf Rd	555
E W Sypniewski 506 W Green	555
M & F Szarwinski 46 Willow	315
E Szczesniak 589 S Wayne	637
C V Szczesny 388 Nancy Ln	165
Maria Szklarz 1381 March Ln	585
Joseph S Szwiec 170 George	420
C Szymanski 1341 Anthony	430
Cecil V Tarrant 1213 Palm Dr	195
O & S Tatelman 324 Roberts	1440
Oscar Tauber 104 Wilshire	150
H W Taylor 222 Sarah Ct	390
Paul Taylor 294 Maureen Dr	555
Thomas Taylor 938 Beverly Dr	615
L T Bruin 100 Deborah 14B	262
Louis Terrazas 356 Robert Av	2842
Robt Terreberry 269 W Wayne	165
Ethel M Tetlow 43 Cedar Ln	390
Henry J Teski 190 Wildwood	150
R A Theorald 288 W Dundee	150
John Thiel 1260 Anthony Rd	472
E & H Thielke 165 George	165
H E Thill 190 W Manchester	150
Raymond P Thing 363 S Wille	652
H B Thingwold 743 S Merle	300
Eugene Thomas 556 Audrey Ct	150
Wm S Thomas 1246 Sarasota	382
Jas I Thompson 306 E Wayne	525
Leo M Thorpe 373 Marion Ct	150
R A Thurlwell 51 George Rd	472
Sylvia Thweatt 62 Willow Trl	1110
Erwin G Tickner 588 Bridget	555
T W Tierney 160 Wildwood 1S	562
Audry E Tiffany 80 Birch Trl	525
Joseph Tipitino 297 1st St	150
John Tivy 929 Wilshire Dr	300
Paul Tobias 278 Center St	712
Jos Tock 792 Dennis	1950
Wasil Todavchick 361 Highland	840

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Name Amt.

Assoc Loan Co 4 W Miner St 3000
Auto Mats of America Inc
900 W Euclid 24750
Automatic Metal Banding Co
1440 E Davis St 15480
B & B Book Store Inc
5 W Campbell 3000
B C Clnrs Inc 200 S Dryden 11700
Baird & Warner 220 E NW Hwy 125
Bercher & Associates Inc
814 Northwest Hwy 1125
F H Bonn Co 111 N Hickory 2943
Bowen Hdw Co 121 E Davis 56290
Boys Inc Todds Shoe Store
20 E Northwest Hwy 3473
C & M Leasing Co
1701 Johnson St Minneapolis 1610
Car Poole Leasing Co Inc
400 W Northwest Hwy 15535
The Chandelier Inc
11 S Arl Hts Rd 4500
Chgo Telephone Products Corp
1600 E Davis 45000
Christ Bldg Materials Inc
Rand & Arl Hts Rd 13680
Cities Serv Oil Co 103
1 Salt Creek Ln Hinsdale 1100
City Transportation Co Inc
510 E Miner St 3333
Cockrell Coffee Service
112 S Dryden 10500
Cock Robin Inc
324 S Washington Naperville 2475
Collins Morton & Assoc Inc
25 E Campbell St 1012
Commercial Credit Loan Corp
4030 W 147th St Midlothian 1199
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Chgo 10116
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Chgo 1562
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Chgo 14651
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Chgo 7167
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Midlothian 171
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Midlothian 13461
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Midlothian 263
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams St Chgo 358854
Cook Cnty School Bus Co Inc
3040 Busse Rd 6136
Confidential Loan Serv Inc
7 W Campbell St 1124
Bill Cook Buick Co
Euclid & Northwest Hwy 52040
Craig Construction Co
902 Northwest Hwy 1760
Cunningham Reilly 43 S Dunton 6770
Cricks Electrical Construction
105 N Hickory 5005
Detroit Bullet Trap Corp
621 S Bristol Ln 58
Dryden Cleaners Inc
200 S Dryden 38473
Dunton Eastman Corp
220 N Dunton 2420
Eljay Construction Co
1806 E Northwest Hwy 4968
Elms Liquorland Inc
500 W Northwest Hwy 1265
Elms Foods Inc
510 W Northwest Hwy 5000
Euclid Auto Wash Inc
900 W Euclid Av 14250
F B K Inc 123 S Arl Hts 750
The F D C 730 N Chestnut Av 4500
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co
26 E 16 St Chgo 2265
W F Fitzsimmons & Co Inc
201 S Arl Hts Rd 4948
Joseph D Foreman & Co
636 W Campbell 6300
Garden Liquor Mart Inc
401 S Arl Hts Rd 11890
Gem Tone Electronics Corp
123 S Arl Hts Rd 4500
Geo Motors Acceptance Corp
311 S Arl Hts Rd 91499
Fred Gloor Leasing 835 Davis 102450
Gourmet Mngmnt Assoc Inc
Embers 500 Rand Rd 2750
Great A & P Tea Co
114 W Campbell 7131
Great A & P Tea Co
2622 N Pulaski Rd Chgo 25156
E C Green Construction Co
716 E Kensington Rd 4379
Wayne Griffin Travel Inc
104 N Evergreen St 579
Hagen & Mankel Cabinets Inc
11 S Arl Hts Rd 6300
Harris Med Bld Pharmacy
1430 N Arl Hts Rd 4950
Harris Pharmacy Inc
20 S Dunton St 22050
Heights Beverly Lanes Inc
8 S Beverly Lane 17081
Heights Glass & Mirrors Co
1618 Northwest Hwy 26868
Hendersons Arl Hts Pharmacy
520 W Northwest Hwy 21834
The Hertz Corp
660 Madison Av New York 750
High Low Foods Inc
30-50 W 87th St Chgo 17 16453
Hill-Behan Lumber Co
5 S Arl Hts Rd 7265
The Hilltop Interiors Inc
1716 E Northwest Hwy 2005
Household Finance 8 NW Hy 4505
House of Jarvis Inc
542 W Northwest Hwy 9000
Joe Huebner Dist 1717 Davis 3500
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washingtn Chgo 6 2156443
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 11234
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 6206
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 5265
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212 W Washington Chgo 6 622
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 4539
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 807
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 442
J & J Pine Crest Inn Inc
Rand & Arl Hts Rd 9403
Jewel Tea Co 13
1955 North Av Melrose Pk 14615
Jewel Tea Co 147
914 Mdse Mart Plz Chgo 54 50618
Joal Shoes 8 N Dryden Av 1903
Kehe Motor Serv 29 Hickory 31000
Martin J Kelly Oldsmobile
1510 W Northwest Hwy 33000
Kennards Children Shoes Inc
32 S Dunton St 1651
Key Plumbing 1620 NW Hwy 15015
Komline Sanderson Eng Corp
1800 Northwest Hwy 563
S S Kresge Co 303
2727 2nd Ave Detroit 30500
Lake Cook Farm Supply Co
997 Lee St DesPlaines 7150
Laseke Disposal 8 S Dunton 21902
Lattof Car Rental Inc
800 E Northwest Hwy 115500
Lattof Motor Sales Co
800 E Northwest Hwy 61400
Lindgrens Furniture Mart Inc
211 S Arl Hts Rd 16032
Little Les Inc 210 N Dunton 7086
Chas & Locascio Builders Inc
1105 N Walnut Av 2185
Locke Patrol Serv & Detective
4 W Northwest Hwy 1500
Lorenz Mfg Co 101 Hickory 5400
Lucas Theatre Corp
5 E Van Buren St Joliet Ill 5278
M & D Asso Inc 626 Central 24000
Ma & Pas Country Candy Str
123 E Davis St 3000
Mark Motors 2020 NW Hy 36800
Marathon Oil Co 1133
Findlay Ohio 649
Marathon Oil Co 1115
Findlay Ohio 732
Marathon Oil Co 1116
Findlay Ohio 732
Marathon Oil Co 1104
Findlay Ohio 749
Marges Apparel Sample Shop
10 N Dunton 1100
Mayfair Rug Ser 115 Arl Hts 12900
Memory Gardens Cemetery
2501 Euclid Av 1398
Minimax Liquors Inc
401 S Arl Hts Rd 20250
Montgomery Ward & Co
619 W Chicago Chgo 10 2550
Morae Pharmacal Corp
1717 W Campbell 8121
My Place Restaurant Inc
1000 Northwest Hwy 45562
Muellers Stationery Store
13 E Campbell 7206
Muriel Mundy Inc 28 Dunton 10518
National Tea Co
901 W Division Chgo 22 16946
National Tea Co 704
901 W Division Chgo 22 15594
Maison Deromayne Inc
43 S Dunton 12927
Miles & Miles Inc 314 Arl Hts 352
Morton Pontiac Inc
710 E Northwest Hwy 46100
Neptune Auto Wash Inc
900 Euclid 92137
Neptune Spray Co 900 Euclid 1180
P K Neuses Inc 511 N Dwyer 1335
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora Ill 203810
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora Ill 7970
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora Ill 6350
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora Ill 2500
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora Ill 2740
Northern Illinois Gas Co
P O Box 190 Aurora Ill 10780
Northwestern Mutual Insurance
1200 N Arl Hts Rd 51970
Nucleus Constr 203 W Marion 3375
One Hour Cleaners 16 Dryden 4550
Pace Production 102 Arl Hts 5625
Paddock Publications Inc
217 W Campbell St 28600
Persin & Robbin Jewelers
24 S Dunton 27000
Petersen Interiors 544 NW Hy 6319
Phillips Petroleum 13890
4251 Lindell Blvd St Louis 585
Phillips Petroleum Co 23256
4600 Chippewa St Louis Mo 370
Polk Bros
8311 North Av Melrose Pk 36000
Geo C Poole Inc 400 NW Hy 63800
Potlatch Forests 108 Arl Hts 1002
Practical Offset 302 Evergrn 6031

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Professional Ind Internatl
507 W Algonquin Rd 9000
42 Public Finance Corp
8251 Maryland St Louis Mo 2449
Pure Oil Co 64-82 200 E Golf 652
Purdy & Co 6 E NW Hwy 4050
Pure Oil Co 200 E Golf Rd 404
Recreation Supply 1600 Davis 9075
R & S Shoe Store 345
8019 Cicero Chgo 52 1035
Rent A Soft Inc 216 NW Hy 7432
Rollins Leasing Corp
14th & Union Wilmngtn Del 2565
Roto Mercury Sales Inc
1410 E Northwest Hwy 39300
Rt 12 Home Supply Inc
1805 N Rand Rd 2613
Sears Roebuck & Co
900 E Kensington 1254
Schimming Oil Co 111 Eastmn 675
Shell Oil Co 3344
10 S Riverside Plz Chgo 6 594
Shell Oil Co 1087
10 S Riverside Plz Chgo 6 375
Shell Oil Co 3526
10 S Riverside Plz Chgo 6 650
Sherwin Williams 28 Dryden 4571
Sinclair Refining Co A-2689
600 Fifth Av Ne wYork 445
Sinclair Refining Co A-2754
600 Fifth Av New York 365
Sinclair Refining Co 4560
600 Fifth Av New York 510
Sinclair Ref Co RL-10113
600 Fifth Av New York 635
Sinclair Refining Co
600 Fifth Av New York 80
Peter Snetten & Sons
1414 N Rand Rd 53470
Spiegel Inc 10 S Dryden 250
State & Central Shell
934 Arl Hts Rd 2698
State Optical Co 1430 Arl Hts 273
Sterling Oil Co
Arl Hts Rd & NW Hwy 10956
Stoltzner Plmbg & Swr Contr
725 Drury Lane 7875
Sugar N Spice 1615 Campbell 12570
Suburban Rental 700 NW Hy 9684
Sun Oil Co
6315 S Harlem Chgo 38 407
R L Taege & Asso Inc
108 S State Rd 6300
Teddys Cut Rate Liquors Inc
17 E Campbell 1350
Trude Land Development
550 W Northwest Hwy 2505
Universal TV Distributing Co
1348 E Northwest Hwy 2831
Vertin Stores Inc 9 Campbell 2832
V I P Leasing 710 E NW Hy 900
W C W Industries 39 Hickory 8630
Walgreen Co 2 S Dryden 15715
Weber-Stephen Products Co
100 N Hickory 6850
Westgate Drugs Inc
Westgate Shopping Center 140163
Western Union Telegraph
Chicago 60603 821
Wickes Corp 515 N Washington
Saginaw Mich 48607 390
Wilkins Liquors Inc
1705 W Campbell Av 113905
Willoway Terr Inc Box 315 11638
Chas H Wilson Realtor Inc
314 Arl Hts Rd 922
Keith G Wurtz md sc
1430 N Arl Hts Rd 1371
Yardley Created Products Co
1430 E Davis St 7645
Arlington Hts National Bank
14 E Campbell 70300
The Bank of Arlington Hts
900 E Kensington 44640

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HGTS
BUSINESSES

Active Heating Service
W Munson 931 N Salem 1500
Robert W Alfini MD
1430 N Arlington Hts Rd 225
L F Allen Antique &
Replica Arms PO Box 493 1500
Ark Pets E A Ederer Sr
110 S Arlington Hts Rd 900
Arlington Brbr Shp C Bencic
& J Mueller 5 W Davis 525
Arlington Bath & Massage
J Martin 16 E NW Hwy 600
Arlington Beauty Service
A Dunsmore 106 S Arl Hts 2182
Arlington Bootery & Mens Wr
C H Ewert Prop 8 N Dunton 6175
Arlington Cake Box
15 W Campbell St 3150
Arlington Coin Wash
1822 N State Rd 2500
Arlington Downtown Bty Shp
M OConnell & Reinhold
5 S Dunton 500
Arlington Enco Serv Sta
J Kircher 202 N Arl Hts 525
Arlington Foods W E Garr
1400 Northwest Hwy 1235
Arlington Grill
P Kokotas 2 E NW Hwy 525
Arlington Hgts Camera Shp
P Russel & J Kneip 7 Dntn 2025
Arlington Hgts Currency Exc
R Glickson 6 W Campbell 104
Arlington Hse 902 E NW Hwy 1350
Arlington Jwlrs 110 N Evrgrn 5700
Arlington Mrkt Barber Shp
Welti-Kennedy & Mikula
34 N Dryden 750
Arlington Medical Lab
c/o K G Wurtz MD
1430 N Arlington Hgts Rd 3099
Arlington Nursery School
302 N Dunton 375
Arlington Optical
R J Pionke 8 W Campbell 1200
Arlington Plumbing Serv
C Graf 910 S Walnut 375
Arlington Produce
A T Scolaro 13 W Davis 2175
Arlington Radio & Rec Shp
G Sampson 11 E Miner 1275
Arlington Roofing Co
1108 Kensington Rd 750
Arlington Schl of Music
J & G Matteoni 9 S Dunton 125
Arlington Soft Water Co
J R Walsh 216 E NW Hwy 2452
Ar-Mer Transfer 1555 N Vail 1000
Arts Sinclair Serv Sta
1000 E Northwest Hwy 600
The Assurance Agency
209 N Evergreen 300
Dr J W Baker 11 N Arl Hgts 1125
Dr R H Balfour 11 S Vail 176
The Ball O Yarn Shop
208 N Dunton 675
Dr Edwin W Baumann
102 N Evergreen 1545
Roy Baumann Music
R Baumann 24 E NW Hwy 2025
The Beauty Bar
R & R Raines 26 N Dryden 525
C M Behrens & Co
2 W Northwest Hwy 250
Carl N Behrens & Assoc
C M Behrens 205 S Arl Hgts 100
Beisler Insurance Agency
V Beisler 15 N Arl Hts 937
Bella Pizzeria & Restaurant
A Imperiale 15 E Cmpbll 675
Joe L Bennett 1800 NW Hwy 100
Bennys Tavern B Micklevitz
640 W Northwest Hwy 1355
Blackmore Sewer Constr
840 S Cleveland 375
Bobs Quality Market
R C Boeger 132 S Vail Av 225
Dr V R Boman 123 S Arl Hts 750
Breda Luncheonette
218 E Northwest Hwy 1050
Brooke Bldg Improvements
315 S Harvard 697
Bruns Real Estate
R H Bruns 1714 E NW Hwy 300
Buckeridge Door Co
R Buckeridge 110 S Drydn 3525
Budget Rnt A Cr of Arl Hts
900 W Euclid Av 1500
Burns Avion Sales
516 N Ridge Av 570
L F Busse 900 N Arl Hts 3622
Calalrese & Decina Constr
N Calalrese 212 Knob Hill 1950
The Canopy 38 S Evergreen 600
Carols Casuals H Kopplin Mgr
17 W Campbell St 1575
H Paul Carstens MD
1430 N Arlington Hts 100
Thomas A Catino & Co
602 Catino St 1950
Century Auto Supply
Evergreen & Miner 2325
Chins Rstrnt 10-12 E Miner 1200
Chucks Pure Oil Serv Sta
216 S Arlington Hts 375
Clearbrook Cement Contrctrs
W K Landmeier 702 Chestnut 2250
Clip N Curl Beauty Salon
L Kaiser 108 S Arlington Hts 600
Cockrell Coffee Service
M L Cockrell 112 S Dryden 3625
Collins Barber Shop
R Collins 38 S Dunton 675
Community Camera Store
D Knapp & R Windheim
114 N Evergreen St 4300
Consolidated Cleaners
16 N Dryden 1200
Countryside Heating Co
1315 N Illinois Av 300
Countryside Inn
S Samata 1 W Campbell 1650
C E Cox & R L Yeakey
1324 Northwest Hwy 525
Edward Coy 209 S Dunton 600
C D Craig DDS 304 N Haddow 1695
Creswell Construction Co
207 S Wilke Rd 300
Dr R Cruz 1430 N Arl Hts 225
Myron H Custin 39 S Kaspar 787
Custom Automatic Garage
Door Co 2118 N Verde Dr 1050
Dancing Doll Gift Shop
111 W Campbell 1125
Daneggers Pastry Shop
C Danegger Sr & Jr
18 N Dryden Av 1050
Walter Daube Decorating
W Daube 528 S Ridge 420
G N DeGiorgio 510 S Arl Hts 870
John A Detweiler MD
1430 N Arlington Hts 285
Do Bos Drive In
c/o D Colburn 1706 W Cmpbl 675
Duffy & Kollars
818 N Highland Av 150
Howard G Dunn DDS
9 E Dampbell St 600
Dunton Ct Dry Cleaners
36 S Dunton Av 825
Eddies Barber Shop
1718 W Northwest Hwy 675
Eddies Rest & Lounge
Mrs E Jensen 10 NW Hwy 1875

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Delores Eiler Schl of Dncng
D Eiler 111 W Campbell 1800
Eleanors Bake Shop
12 W Campbell St 1125
Elmers Restrnt & Fountain
18 S Dryden 525
El Rey Music Cntr R Gaitsch
& E Herrick 7 W Eastman 900
Evergreen Barber Shop
B Traikoff 36 S Evergreen 400
Exec Secretarial Serv
11 N Arlington Hts 750
J J Fassbinder 721 S Mitchell 375
Dr J Faulkner 1430 Arl Hts 225
The Fawn Beauty Salon
B Fahn 1717 W Campbell 600
Dan M Fisher & Assoc
520 N Ridge Ct 600
Dr R F Fitch 111 N Vail 525
Flaherty Jewlrs 2 N Dunton 3600
Folz Realty Co Geo Folz
1810 Northwest Hwy 200
H W Foy MD 203A Arl Hts 675
Dr W H Foy 207 S Arl Hts 300
R A Franzen 102 S Arl Hts 600
R E Frederick & Assoc
1806 E Northwest Hwy 1650
G K Gabrielsen Jr 40 S Evrgrn 600
Gambles Brake Serv
L Gamble 1650 N Arl Hts 1425
H J Gaul 203 N Arlington Hts 600
W Gerken Custom Bldr
718 N Vail 975
E Ghera 1308 Northwest Hwy 225
Grandt Service Station
406 E Northwest Hwy 800
The Gray Dove J J Mudd
211 N Evergreen Av 1950
Greschner Elec Service
S Greschner 108 N Pine 300
Griffith Insurance Agency
W F Griffith 15 N Arl Hts 450
R F Grissom MD 1430 Arl Hts 600
Guskays Standard Serv
1706 W Northwest Hwy 1125
Hagenbrings V Hagenbring
105 W Campbell Av 1800
Howard Haire Memrl Home
207 N Vail Av 18045
Dr H L Hall 44 S Dunton 600
Hanks Sewer Constr Co
122 S Arlington Hts Rd 2250
R Harding MD 1430 N Arl Hts 790
Ray Harms Marathon
215 N Arlington Hts 1875
Heights Cleaners K Silverman
405 S Arlington Hts 750
Heights Wall & Flr Covrngs
712 Kensington 1425
Dr J A Heinz 14 E Miner 2047
Heller Lumber Co
R L Heller 24 N Hickory 3090
Dr C E Hill 201 N Dunton 225
Hilltop Apothecary Shop
A K Sharkey 401 S Arl Hts 3900
Hinrichs Elec 1636 N Arl Hts 750
Hobby Lobby 210 E NW Hwy 675
The Hope Chest 113 S Arl Hts 600
C Horcher & Son 406 S Dunton 1245
Howlands Meat Market
J Howland 27 WCampbell 1025
F J Huebner DDS 15 S Wilke 900
E K Isaacson MD 1430 Arl Hts 525
Jacks Shell Service
J Koske 830 W NW Hwy 2475
Dr E J Jacobs 1430 N Arl Hts 600
Jacks Marathon Service
300 W Northwest Hwy 550
R K Jayne DDS 1606 W Cmpbl 750
Jeans Beauty Nook
J Givan 1718 W NW Hwy 525
Jimmys Place J L Stevens
642 W Northwest Hwy 1500
Jims Barber Shp J Corrado
108 N Evergreen Av 750
Jims Service Station
J Service 3 N Wilke Rd 1875
Johns Brbr Shp 209 S Arl Hts 525
A P Johnson 1604 W Central 1200
Jurco-Damisch & Sinson
11 S State Rd 100
Glenn Kamrath Floor Serv
600 E Euclid 3427
Kater King 1411 N Vail 1950
Dr Nicholas Katris
15 N Arlington Hts 750
Kehe Foy & Snelton Ins Agcy
103 N Arlington Hts 200
Kemmerly Real Estaate
6 E Northwest Hwy 300
Kens TV Service
320 S Rammer 375
Dr Geo Keverian 1430 N State 225
V A Kilikonis MD 15 S Wilke 525
H W King & Sons 1230 Forrest 300
Ben Koeppen 1006 Chestnut 750
J A Koerner & Co
630 S Newberry Pl 450
Krause & Kehe I E Campbell 600
Krause Quality Market
7 E Campbell 600
Wm Kristy MD 1430 N State 450
Dr Felix Krock 1430 N State 225
Walter Kroeber 310 S State 755
K & S Construction Co
432 S Prindle 675
Steve Kyska Sheet Metal
210 N Dunton 500
L & L Service Station
134 W Northwest Hwy 750
Wing Lai 100 W Campbell 345
La Mars Delicatessen
403 S State Rd 1950
Dr W J Lambert 1430 N State 225
Landwehrs TV & Appliance
218 N Dunton 2077
Larrys Mobile Service
304 S Arlington Hts 600
T Larsen & Son 450 Banbury 150
Larsons Tap 710 Kensington 1350
Laschok Shoe Repair
27 S Evergreen 450
Laurin-Schultheis & Givens
800 W Northwest Hwy 570
Lauterberg-Oehler
2000 E Northwest Hwy 6300
Dr Richard Laveau 11 S Vail 100
Dr N F Leckband 1430 N State 817
Len & Jims Delicatessen
15 E Eastman 1425
Dr L B Leone 1430 N Arlington 225
Perry L Lerner MD & Assoc
1314 Northwest Hwy 600
Dr Ernest Lidge 7 W Campbell 150
Ralph Lidge MD 1430 Arlington 2295
Fred C Lingren Mens Wear
17 W Davis 3375
Lisas Draperies 11 S Dunton 1950
Lohrs Pharmacy
210 W Northwest Hwy 2200
Eugene Lopez MD 1430 N State 225
Lorettas Castle Cafe
102 E Northwest Hwy 2850
Lorraine Anne Shop
18 W Campbell 3337
Lous Radio & TV Serv
315 W Wing 730
Taft Lowell Ins Agency
1714 Northwest Hwy 300
Luxury Cleaners
1824 N Arlington 1050
Ma & Pas Country Candy Store
123 E Davis 450
Magic Touch Beauty Shop
1306 Northwest Hwy 525
Richard L Manke 9 N Arlington 750
Calude Markstrom 121 Chestnut 1402
Martini Food Shoppe
4 N Dunton 675
Martys Service Station
102 W Northwest Hwy 2145
Marvs Refrigeration Serv
1216 N Dunton 470
Mayfair Rug Cleaners
115 N State RD 2542
Edw McGill MD 1430 N State 922
McLean Mfg Co 1440 E Davis 23625
Meed Brush Co 1717 Campbell 750
Mels Pure Oil Serv
910 E Kensington 1350
Mensching Contracting
804 N Kaspar 250
Meyer Bros Dairy
1006 W Euclid 2730
Edwin Meyer 123 S Fernandez 18787
Dr Bernard Moore 1120 Central 450
Morand Co 723 N State 300
Bruce Mowatt DDS 227 S State 525
F J Mueller Sons 1145 Drury 150
Dr Robt Muench 102 S Dunton 525
Mullins & Assoc 11 N Arlington 1192
Walter Munson 931 N Salem 1650
Musical Arts Studios
10 N Dunton 1200
Harold E Nebel 212 E NW Hwy 600
Robt Nelson Realtors
300 E Northwest Hwy 675
H B Neuman DN 315 N Dunton 150
Wm F Neumann 11 E Campbell 375
New Emerald Cleaners & Dyers
111 N State Rd 622
Paul Newman OD 15 S Wilke 900
Nichols Ins Agency
1310 Northwest Hwy 600
Donald Norman 10 N Dunton 525
North Side Beauty Shop
9 E Miner 675
Northwest Organ & Piano Co
214 E NW Hwy 4950
Northwest Ornamental Iron
Works 403 S Arlington Hts 2400
Northwest Suburban Cleaners
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Oberg Decorators 703 N Wilke 1485
Olivos Bty Salon 34 Dunton 1350
J J OBrien Construction
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Olson Upholstery 117 Dunton 1100
Otzens 25 N Hickory 6000
Paice Decorating Serv
407 W Harvard 825
The Paint Spot 11 W Davis 1950
Palisade Rite Bldrs
1414 N Hickory 150
Patchs Pantry 3 W Campbell 600
Pate Ins Co 111 Sigwalt 525
Frank Peifer MD
1430 N Arlington Hts 1020
Peters & Co 101 N Arlington 600
Peter C Pilgard 412 W Palatine 2300
Pitzen Cartage Co
308 S Walnut 800
Princeton House 1314 W NW 225
Dr F Psota 106 N Evergreen 770
Dr F Pustaver 14 E Miner 675
Quackenbush Co
1806 E Northwest Hwy 395
R & H Appliance Service
206 N Dunton 750
R & S Appliance Serv
311 N Arlington Hts 825
Wm Ramser MD 1430 Arl Hts 600
Rapps Restaurant 602 NW Hwy 1200
Red Robin Cleaners
4 W Campbell 75
Remember Shop 41 S Dunton 298
Rolling Meadows Cab Co
510 E Miner 1012
A A Rose Construction Co
100 S Drury Lane 6195
Ralph Ruthenberg MD
1430 N State Rd 1845
Alfred H Sander 135 S Pine 3345
Sauerland Flower Shop
417 S Arlington Hts 675
Gus Schaeffer 118 S Mitchell 590
Herbert Schneider & Sons
910 S Cleveland 1537

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J E Schoen DDS 34 S Evergreen 750
Edw C Schweiger 504 S Dale 750
Dorothy Shaw Interiors
22 S State 975
Sheets Employment Agency
207 N Evergreen 375
Shelkop Radio Mart 700 E NW 6120
Karl Siedentop MD
1430 N State Rd 450
Dr Geo Smith 1430 N State 750
Snacksville 116 N Evergreen 600
Snell Roofing & Siding Co
1511 W Oakton 300
Softy Soft Water Service
420 E Northwest Hwy 5550
Gustav D Soltz Md
1430 N State Rd 715
Sorrentino Tailors
33 W Campbell 262
South China Chop Suey
407 S Arlington Hts 375
Space Home Improvement
1806 E Northwest Hwy 750
Ronald Stahl 838 S Arlington 1672
State-Park Plaza Serv Station
445 S State Rd 600
Barton Stull 750 W NW Hwy 300
J Svoboda Sons 12 S Dunton 3750
The Swirl Shop 311 N Dunton 270
Sylvias Flowers 1316 Arl Hts 1800
Sylvias Lounge 1718 NW Hwy 2745
Tel-Tronics 401 S State 1125
Geo Tideman DN 307 Belmont 750
Todys Lounge 21 W Campbell 915
Toms Barber Shop 6 S Dunton 750
Richard Treanor MD
1430 N Arlington Hts 675
Triangle Mobile Service
Kensington & Dryden 900
Tuccis Pizza 1618 W NW Hwy 825
The Turf 1 N Vail 900
Twigg Construction Co
1409 St James Pl 790
Universal TV Rental Serv
1348 NW Hwy 1200
Edw Urbanski & Assoc
102 N Evergreen 50
Urick & Weidner 803 Highland 225
Vail Tavern 33 W Campbell 1800
R L Verbic MD 15 N Arlington 525
Village Nursery School
308 N Evergreen 1552
Village Pipe Shop 3 W Davis 450
Village Plumbing 22 N Salem 900
G Villareal La Tejanita Groc
204 N Dunton 450
Dr M F Virnig 201 Arl Hts 740
Wala Washerette & Cleaners
F C Prest 822 W Northwest 825
Dr G C Ward 502 S Arl Hts 1515
Wash N Shop 36 N Dryden 1200
Waynes Barber Sh 12 W Miner 200
Weather-Chek Home Imp Co
E W Kessinger 323 S Evnstn 2812
Webber Paint Co A Hanson-R
E Mills 214 N Dunton 3937
G W Weber MD 207 S Arl Hts 525
Weinrichs Shoe Service
10 W Campbell St 750
J Weisenbach 8½ W Campbell 300
Westgate Barber Shop
1717 W Cmapbell 825
Westgate Tire & Auto Store
1609 Campbell 1665
Ben Weprin OD 15 S Wilke Rd 975
Westgate Cleanr B Meretzky
1701 W Campbell 1050
R O Wilke 631 N Haddow 960
Winkelman Tire & Battery
115 E Davis St 4237
Flora Brown Wurtz MD
1430 N Arlington Hts 825
Dr K G Wurtz 1430 N Arl Hts 750
Yankee Clipper Barber Shop
7 E Miner St 450
J I Young MD 1430 Arl Hts Rd 225

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INDIVICUALS

J & E Abajian 1222 N Walnut 705
John W Abar 214 Knob Hill Dr 532
T V Abbinanti 923 N Fernandez 150
G L Abbott 411 Chatham Pl 105
R V Abbott 1410 W Sigwalt St 517
John E Abbs 1527 N Haddow 210
Lee J Abel 308 S Patton 345
A E Abel 1242 N Chestnut 1125
R J Aberle 1312 Plymouth 1500
M & H Abernethy 122 N Wtrmn 600
J W Abhau 1415 W Euclid Rd 337
Arthur E Abney 821 S Beverly 472
Oliver J Abraham 318 N Salem 150
A Abrahamsen 818 N Walnut 210
H C Abrhamson 1537 N Ridge 150
F Gene Abrams 908 W Grove 247
Karl W Abt 611 S Arl Hts Rd 460
E & D Ackerlund 1207 Sigwalt 420
J S Ackerlund 1207 W Sigwalt 150
M & R Ackerman 530 S Evrgrn 175
R Ackerman 530 S Evergreen 352
R J Ackermann 901 E Davis 585
Edw H Ackley 1022 N Yale 150
G M Adam 304 E Euclid St 430
O & J Adam 510 N Evergreen 75
John E Adamick 1536 N Ridge 165
Harvey Adams 327 Carlyle Pl 562
Jos M Adams 1511 N Kaspar 450
Linus C Adams 1002 N Forrest 540
R A Adams 1120 W Northwest 345
Robert G Adams 17 N Windsor 300
Robt W Adams 1005 N Beverly 150
Roy J Adams 615 E Davis 517
T L Adams 518 W Miner St 1035
T R Adams 209 E Hawthorne 622
Jack L Addis 1721 N Patton Av 150
R C & A E Ade 1004 W Thomas 780
R Adelizzi 104 W Canterbury 1987
G B J Adkisson 208 W Vine 915
Roy W Adsit 506 N Dryden 307
T F Afremow 4 N Forrest 652
Robert Agnes 1503 W Fremont 660
R A Ahlman 1030 N Gibbons 150
V I Ahnquist 1441 N Douglas 652
H R Ahrens 427 S Evanston 450
John F Ahrens 1522 N Kaspar 165
R H Ahrens 417 S Gibbons 170
P Aidikonis 1610 W Lexington 562
Fred R Ainslie 106 E Rockwell 190
E J Aird 1309 W Plymouth Ct 637
L & M Albert 501 S Windsor 870
M R Albertson 102 S Wilshire 300
K K Albrecht 211 N Kaspar 682
Robt A Albrecht 2010 N Eastwd 637
D T Albright 711 N Dunton 150
E L Albright 110 N Lincoln 1350
R H Albright 205 S Mitchell Av 585
Robt J Albright 1544 N Ridge 247
C & D Aldag 101 N Yale Av 150
J & F Alder 343 Carlyle Pl 1717
C Frank Aldrich 641 S Arl Hts 517
D A Aldrich 215 S Evergreen 165
Thos B Aldrich 1409 N Yale 652
S E Alexander 509 W Euclid 517
N C Alfredson 1525 N Walnut 667
L W Algrem 1015 W Euclid Av 1582
John Alice 710 S Highland 150
Sydney E Alkire 742 S Arl Hts 472
E R Allan 1818 N Fernandez 652
Wm Allardyce 542 S Vail 210
Robert J Allare 610 E Valley 712
Allyn B Allen 635 N Highland 682
James W Allen 1804 E Euclid 630
John H Allen 504 S Donald 585
M E Allen 116 W Euclid 325
Paul S Allen 107 N Rammer 420
J & M Allen 116 W Euclid Av 150
Ronald O Allen 1911 N Spruce 622
R Allenbaugh 316 W Fremont 345
E Allendorph 220 S Burton Pl 1732
M D Allendorph 302 N Pine Av 622
W C Allinder 1536 N Highland 262
Robert F Alm 234 N Yale Av 262
R & S Alm Sr 823 N Dunton Av 772
R M Almberg 306 S Forrest Av 210
D J Almblad 947 N Haddow Av 150
Rudolph Altergott 209 E Euclid 585
M & E Altier 716 N Beverly 150
A & E Altier 716 N Drury Ln 217
A J Alvaney 907 N Stratford 1005
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W C Anderson 616 S Bristol Ln 425
Wm F Anderson 1839 N Patton 652
Wm T Anderson 805 S Salem 2197
W T Anderson Jr 607 S Patton 1132
W & G Andres 1145 N Belmont 682
John D Andresen 1005 N Dunton 195
P Andress Jr 224 S Waterman 450
J & A Andrew 224 S Illinois 345
Richard J Andrew 941 N Salem 495
Carolyn E Andrews 417 W Olive 210
F & S Andrews 108 N Regency 1050
Julius L Andrews 1200 N Hickry 615
Richard L Andrews 1530 N Pine 150
Von W Andrews 417 W Olive 210
Geo C Andrich 2204 E Grove 495
R & T Andrich 2204 E Grove 520
John Andrup 528 S Evanston 382
D A Andrykowski 214 S Mitchell 150
John Anetsberger 728 N Dryden 165
R O Anfenson 505 S Princeton 450
D J Angelina 337 S Bristol Ln 352
Alex Angeloff 121 S Vail Av 555
J J Angus 101 S Fernandez Av 100
W J Angus 915 N Yale Av 1095
Robt P Annick 707 E Talbot 607
Girard M Annino 2616 N Highlnd 472
Darwin G Anson 332 S Dale Av 712
C J & H Anstett 201 S Patton 637
S G Anten 1675

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Name	Amt.
P D Cameron 1110 W Hawthorne	165
Edw A Campbell 824 N Ridge	307
Fred J Campbell 1017 Gibbons	157
John K Campbell 700 Lynden	570
Robt P Campbell 611 S Walnut	517
R F Campbell 19 S Reuter Dr	150
W L Campbell 1427 N Vail Av	150
Wm J Camphausen 306 Brighton	412
O A Candelaria 1604 N Belmont	1245
Lee B Canfield 337 S Stratford	585
Jos J Cangelosi 1407 W Vine	200
Philip J Cangelosi 1407 W Vine	517
G & Tula Cannell 1529 N Walnut	517
Wm J Cannivet 318 N Lincoln	487
J & M Cannon Jr 315 Carlyle	815
D C Cannon Jr 5 S Dryden	150
Warren D Cannon 5 S Dryden	517
N D Cappelle 207 S Rammer	165
Roland Caranci 1504 W Fremont	615
P W Carbery 428 S Dale Av	345
W K Carda 326 S Waterman	637
Wm D Carder 201 E Orchard	1822
W & A Cardinell 1711 W Olive	637
Alice A Carey 821 S Mitchell	525
James R Carey 121 N Prindle	885
C D Carkhuff 1423 W Roanoke	382
Herbert W Carl 632 S Walnut	300
John J Carl 124 S Walnut St	165
Wm H Carl 906 E Miner St	325
Donald R Carle 26 N Prindle	300
E & M Carle 18 S Chestnut	225
R L Carleton 1701 N Ridge	712
Robt A Carley 238 S Kennicott	780
Q & L Carlino 1238 N Illinois	517
Carl E Carlman 311 N Lincoln	862
H Jr & H Carlsen 1003 E Euclid	952
T & B Carlsen 1314 N Harvard	955
Adelaide V Carlson 614 S Pine	420
C & M Carlson 204 S Derbyshire	810
Carl R Carlson 307 N Yale	390
Earle W Carlson 106 N Prindle	150
Elmer C Carlson 836 N Ridge	780
Elmer R Carlson 1711 W Oakton	585
G B & C Carlson 718 S Mitchell	420
H & J Carlson 1137 N Chestnut	592
H E Carlson 630 E Clarendon	390
H & G Carlson 1006 N Dryden	735
Jennie F Carlson 507 W Miner	75
Lester E Carlson 812 N Ridge	1252
Roger L Carlson 631 S Belmont	885
R & A Carlson 305 N Brighton	735
Russell A Carlson 636 N Salem	652
R B Carlstedt 1903 N Burke	420
Edw O Carlton 633 S Beverly	345
L M Carmody 415 S Donald Av	615
Robt I Carncross 303 N Belmont	637
Ann E Carney 821 Gettysburg	300
Richard J Carney 1521 Arl Hts	712
Robt Carney 528 S Evergreen	150
Robt A Carney 209 S Stratford	435
Ben F Carns 522 S Chestnut	382
Albert Carny 209 S Stratford	450
Rosemary A Carol 104 E Euclid	375
Sam Carollo 1315 W Roanoke	165
W H Carons 106 S Stratford	150
H Carothers 634 N Wilshire	615
D A Carpenter 1111 Hawthorne	165
E E Carpenter 115 S Windsor	1350
M F Carpenter 322 S Phelps	712
J & H G Carr 314 E Frederick	125
James G Carr 734 S Dunton	652
D & S Carrara 616 N Rolling	150
B J Carrick 629 N Hickory	150
K W Carrick 629 N Hickory	555
A R Carrillo 129 Arl Hts	300
Chas F Carroll 920 N Mitchell	210
Edw J Carroll 1215 N Illinois	150
J W Carroll 646 S Vail Av	645
Robt O Carroll 1336 N Vail	382
Thelma M Carroll 1020 Mitchell	100
Wm J Carroll 1425 N Dunton	165
John A Carson 104 N Donald	300
J M Carstens 435 S Lincoln Ln	170
R M Carstens 300 N Dwyer	795
Clarence E Carter 1007 E Jules	720
Frank C Carter 512 W George	622
Gerald Carter 1005 S Vail Av	150
M A Carter 922 N Highland Av	345
Lyle B Cartwright 920 S Dunton	300
Robt E Carty 2106 Eastman	352
C Duane Cartier 424 S Dale	345
A A Caruso 1606 W Lexington	517
David A Cary 713 N Patton	810
M H Casavant 1011 N Ridge Av	585
W & J Casburn 638 W Central	150
Luke J Cascio 1109 Hawthorne	652
Robert T Casey 516 W Maple	705
Russell A Casey 505 S Reuter	472
C & J Cashion 628 S Arl Hts	450
Thos B Cashion 325 S Windsor	1177
Chas Cassidy 20 N Stratford	300
John G Cassidy 114 E Euclid	712
E & H Castor 819 W Fairview	300
C R Catalano 115 Campbell	150
Jas H Cates 1334 N Yale	150
A E Cather 623 N Wilshire Ln	180
O M Catherwood 933 N Chestnut	150
John O Jr & Dorothy Catney 211 S Princeton Av	190
C S Catlin 440 S Beverly Ln	150
L R Caughey 331 S Waterman	150
A J Cavalla 21 N Waterman	525
M A Cavallo 711 W Maude	420
M G Cavanaugh 7 N Prindle	555
Peter P Cavanaugh 127 Mitchell	420
Wm J Cavers 535 S Ridge Av	585
Eugene P Celello 1627 Mitchell	525
E & B Celi 912 N Mitchell	517
Frank L Centrich 2419 Northwd	547
Edna J Cernosek 1508 E Wing	660
S J Cerre 1602 N Kennicott	525
Donald S Cerva 425 S Forrest	555
Leonard V Cerwin 110 Kaspar	150
Paul H Chaffee 317 N Yale	322
W E Chalifoux 301 N Harvard	720
Allen B Chalk 919 S Highland	1207
R T Chamberlain 1921 Verde	195
Wm Chalmers 612 Burton Pl	150
J H Chambers 1022 N Princeton	720
W & Inez Chambers 520 S Pine	1240
Dale R Chambliss 1525B Arl Hts	322
H Chandler 711 E Euclid	622
Gary C Chaney 3 N Dryden	382
John R Chaney 826 N Chestnut	450
Robert D Chaney 1119 N Dunton	150
M T Chaplin 615 W George	300
G M Chapman 903 N Kaspar	795
J W Chapman 110 S Harvard	390
M L Chapman 526 W Eastman	300
R A Chapman 531 S Lincoln	412
Edw Chapp 1607 N Vail Av	150
R C Chappell 440 S Forrest	772
B D Chaps 740 S Belmont	1095
Leon Charland 1020 Mayfair	637
J & M Charleston 1333 N Chgo	450
J B Charlton 542 S Pine Av	150
D E Chartrand 1010 N Hickory	352
D R Chase 634 E Clarendon	345
J I Chase 728 S Arl Hts	390
L & H Chase 1102 N Dryden	405
Wm S Chase 302 W Euclid	832
R & G Check 128 N Rammer	1320
B & J Chelberg 8S Windsor	639
R E Chelius 2405 E Kensington	802
R T Chernesky 1228 N Chicago	150
J E Chidley 733 N Belmont	450
R Chidley 830 N Belmont Av	420
Wm H Chidley 1502 E Lillian	517
Jay L Childs 1218 E Campbell	345
S R Chiles 926 N Mitchell	412
C H Chilson 1100 E Kensington	150
C Chin 1308 N Arlington Hts	450
J F Chiotti 319 N Wilshire	517
C I Chirpe 615 Catino St	150
R & D Chlupsa 605 S Chestnut	150
R D Chodera 1216 Marion Rd	720
P N Choporis 543 S Beverly	1252
R Chrastka 1106 W Alexandria	480
G & M Christ 131 S Wilke	475
C Christensen 1303 Butternut	150
D Christensen 730 S Cleveland	150
H Christensen Sr 832 S Evrgrn	870
J Christensen 725 N Patton	1200
L Christensen 740 S Evergreen	735
L Christensen 1529 N Arl Hts	870
N C Christensen 315 S Carlyle	150
J Christensen 809 N Wilke	150
N Christensen 1303 Butternut	150
J W Christian 231 S Windsor	230
W A Christian 1604 N Chestnut	660
D & C Christiansen 1704 Wint	150
J L Christiansen 718 E Valley	517
J M Christiansen 21 N Dryden	255
R Christiansen 428 Waterman	727
R A Christiansen 718 E Valley	517
R W Christie 333 S Stratford	165
J Christman 1803 N Wilshire	517
P Christman 101 E Hawthorne	1680
J Christopher 2111 E Gregory	615
E Christopherson 118 Belmont	165
L & D Christy 505 S Belmont	720
H & C Church 811 W George	280
R J Church 306 N Carlyle	1065
S & M Church 1122 N Walnut	457
M V Ciaccio 519 S Dwyer	150
F A Cicha 824 N Mitchell	1260
A & C Cieciwa 1218 Sunset	682
J A Cieciwa 1218 Sunset Terr	450
S & J Ciffone 1007 N Gibbons	315
N S Cikavicius 230 S Vail	390
G & R Cimeley 1424 N Vail	465
V J Cimino 931 N Kennicott	930
A Cirrintano 8 N Prindle Av	337
A L Cisewski 9 N Yale Av	412
E Ciszon 531 N Ridge Av	517
R Clabaugh 510 S Beverley	530
B W Clancy 1114 E NW Hwy	637
C S Clancy 1114 E NW Hwy	150
James R Clancy 902 E Talbot	150
P & E Clancy 632 S Kennicott	325
H A Claney 401 N Derbyshire	165
R H Clarbour 534 S Arl Hts	585
Ethel M Clare 625 Newberry	1972
Carey Clark 1012 N Wilke	200
D & J Clark 1330 N Illinois	555
Ruth M Clark 1105 N Mitchell	100
Dale Clark 915 N Illinois Av	885
James Clark Jr 645 S Chestnut	585
J A Clark 209 N Evergreen	150
J J Clark 921 N Princeton	1147
K A Clark 129 S Vail Av	420
L Clark 1818 Kensington Rd	1072
N D Clark 935 N Mitchell	165
N & L Clark 806 E Cherry	1207
Robert C Clark 14 S Yale Av	150
S H Clark Jr 608 S Walnut	400
Sharon A Clark 129 S Vail	165
Stephen W Clark 15 N Dryden	300
T & M Clark 915 N Illinois	150
Thomas J Clark 129 S Vail	150
Wm A Clark 311 N Pine	420
E P Clarke 715 E Hawthorne	705
J M Clarke 601 S Vail Av	555
R L Clarke 921 N Patton	322
T B Clarke 601 S Vail Av	675
J R Clarke 605 S Lincoln	100
A W Clausing 931 N Highland	260
D T Clausing 443 S Evergreen	100
E H Clausing 11 E Hawthorne	555
E H Clausing 1427 N Dunton	110
T H Clausing 443 S Evergreen	315
V H Clausing 510 S Highland	725
W W Clausing 717 S Evergreen	425
M A Clauss 206 N Somerset	585
Jos P Clavin 1247 N Wilke	350
Roger M Cleary 107 N Kaspar	307
A M Clements 101 N Yale	300
W R Clements 1125 W Oakton	255
C F Clemins 1017 Mayfair Rd	652
A D Clemmons 613 S Dunton	225
L E Clemmons 931 N Haddow	652
E C Clerihan 428 S Arl Hts	907
H E Cleveland 2120 Verde Dr	555
C & P Cline 415 S Belmont	276
J Clingingsmith 1415 Concord	390
M H Clotfelter 15 S Prindle	150
H L Cloud 802 N Belmont	435
H J Clough 533 S Yale	712
J W Clough 501 N Derbyshire	210
Betty M Cobb 519 W Euclid	150
Wm J Cobb 1534 N Walnut	285
K L Cobe 25 N Waterman	277
R C Coberley 1502 E Miner	300
E & M Coburn 1609 Brown	750
M D Coburn 502 N Dryden	555
R & L Coburn 120 N Lincoln	435
M & S Cochran 21 S Dwyer	300
M W Cocker 1318 N Illinois	300
Mary Coffaro 210 E Knob Hill	472
G R Coffin 1217 N Chicago	622
W C Coffman 2329 N Lafayette	150
S Coha 730 E Hawthorne	315
J W Coil 1602 W Lexington	517
F A Colacicco 1844 N Ridge	300
D M Colburn 1706 W Campbell	382
D A Colburn 1414 N Hickory	427
H & R Colburn 535 S Burton	870
R & D Colburn 1414 N Hickory	525
E J Cole 33 N Donald	150
Esther T Cole 123 N Forrest	967
G & T S Cole 123 E Maple	1012
John R Cole 16 E NW Hwy	885
Norman Cole 652 W Central	277
Oris I Cole 221 S Stratford	315
Robert C Cole 301 S Reuter	165
F J Coleman 1170 N Beverley	300
J F Coleman 1411 W Clarendon	382
W H Colgrove 811 N Fernandez	150
P Colianni Jr 1212 Woodford Pl	375
Roy A Colin 409 N Dwyer	562
Francis Collet 230 S Highland	300
D A Collignon 936 N Walnut	412
H & B Collignon 936 N Walnut	487
Verton Collignon 716 N Dunton	165
Geo R Collins 415 E St James	495
John T Collins 2 S Dryden	652
John T Collins 818 N Harvard	555
K M Collins 1019 N Drury Ln	720
R & J Collins 1010 Clarendon	517
Jas E Colloton 232 S Kennicott	472
T R Colloton 1304 Cottonwood	472
R Colonius 1312 E Campbell	405
G H Colville 1803 N Mitchell	100
B B Colvin 1139 N Patton Av	390
R H Colvin 605 S Bristol	885
F M Combs 622 S Dryden	255
W Comeford Jr 1407 Fremont	480
Alton B Comer 214 N Dwyer	410
Jos A Comly 400 S Lincoln Ln	517
H M Compton 1125 N Douglas	832
R & P Compton 733 S Mitchell	517
E Condon 515 W Fairview	517
Geo Conglis 319 N Kaspar	150
S & M Coniglio 1107 N Ridge	300
L A Conklin 207 S Forrest Av	425
W S Conklin 201 S Yale Av	352
Frank T Conley 107 N Reuter	555
Claude H Conn 410 N Lincoln	250
Jos J Connery 303 S Gibbons	150
V R Connolly 818 S Mitchell	382
Eugene D Connon 908 S Vail	352
Willis J Connor 815 N Douglas	337
John J Connors 19 N Dryden	390
K D Conrad 1315 W Plymouth	150
R M Conrad 108 N Belmont	300
C J Conroy 415 S Evergreen	150
Donald A Conroy 1437 N Vail	555
Robt W Conroy 1747 N Wilshire	390
A W Consoer 2113 N Arl Hts	150
H & E Consoer 1810 E Euclid	382
J F Constantine 1542 Ridge Av	315
Louis J Conti 648 N Dunton Av	250
Edw F Conway 424 S Dunton	390
F M Conway 513 S Prindle	300
G J Conway 202 N Salem	517
H & E Conway 1608 Johanna	315
Betty L Conzett 303 S Yale Av	585
Melvin E Coobs 401 S Carlyle	705
B A Cook 1115 N Derbyshire	1110
Geo R Cook 220 S Reuter Dr	435
Michael M Cook 540 S Dunton	150
N & M Cook 1188 N Beverly	337
Paul F Cook 1125 N Princeton	712
Richard E Cook 234 S Mitchell	345
R & J Cook 1321 N Chicago	175
Thos F Cook 1122 N Highland	270
Wm E Cook Jr 102 S Ridge Av	345
B V Cooke 1209 W Hawthorne	150
D A Cooke 1209 W Hawthorne	337
J R Cooley 1740 N Drury Lane	277
David C Cooney 902 W Thomas	150
M J Cooney Sr 901 E Olive	555
E V Cooper 835 N Belmont	150
Geo L Cooper 318 S Gibbons	345
John E Cooper 640 S Highland	780
R C Cooper 127 S Patton Av	300
L R Corbet 545 S Highland	622
Henry M Corbett 338 S Bristol	1035
Robt G Corbett 806 Lynden Ln	712
J & V Corcoran 507 N Hickory	630
Inez N Corder 1118 N Dryden	150
Thos V Cordiner 534 S Bristol	490
Robt W Cording 211 S Reuter	802
R R Cordova 213 S Stratford	185
K L Cordulack 415 W Elm	585
E D Corfman 204 S Illinois Dr	180
John J Corkell 1003 N Salem	855
T & J Cormier 725 N Belmont	150
Wm E Cormier 707 N Hickory	210
H A Cornelius 1108 Watling Rd	472
Dr N Cornelius 910 S Chestnut	1260
J E Cornell 15 E Oakton	150
P R Cornell 1836 N Chestnut	382
R & M Cornell 809 N Princeton	427
Frank C Corrado 201 S Wilke	150
R J Corrigan 221 S Waterman	165
Bill W Corts 915 N Walnut	150
A R Corwin 403 N Douglas Av	105
A & K Cory 123 S Belmont Av	810
Helen M Coryell 5 S Dryden	735
E & G Corzine 2311 Champlain	675
Chas R Costales 417 W Miner	165
Jos J Costanza 1535 N Ridge	157
D E Costello 2026 N Pinetree	517
T W Costello 2026 N Pinetree	195
J K Cottingham 11 S Phelps	150
W Jr & L Couch 302 S Dwyer	400
J E Coughlan 524 S Rammer	165
G C Coughlen 211 E Lynnwood	900
Jas Coughlin 1915 N Maple Ln	337
K H Coughlin 507 S Evanston	585
J D Coulter 1518 E Sunset Terr	645
R L Cournoyer 222 S Kennicott	547
E I Courter 507 N Dwyer Av	472
K W Courter 1102 W Hawthorne	517
A E Courvoisier 21 N Dryden	150
C E Coventry 1105 N Harvard	217
D E Coventry 1105 N Harvard	480
J B Cowan 405 N Windsor Dr	555
John Coward 1142 N Dryden	150
R A Cowen 124 N Gibbons	450
B & D Cox 1539 N Kaspar	675
D & T Cox 607 S Pine	345
G White Jr & A Cox 829 Dunton	150
M & L Cox 902 N Gibbons Av	730
Philip K Cox 1002 E Jules	517
Robt E Cox 1919 N Eastwood	1117
W & V Cox 16 N Phelps Av	382
Edw C Coy 209 S Dunton	450
Robt G Coy 802 S Highland	570
E Coyle 203 S Ridge	652
Jack G Coyle 31 N Prindle	337
Edw M Coyne 318 S Patton Av	150
R J Cozak 931 S Evergreen	585
Louis Craddock 208 E Euclid	652
Bertha L Craig 35 S Salem Av	712
Ian C Craig 1316 N Arl Hts	3825
Martha A Craig 519 W Euclid	712
Oscar L Craig 1045 Viator Ct	1252
Alwin M Cramer 1503 E Wing	305
R & N Crammer 206 E Maude	1267
Bud C Crane 340 S Prindle	1312
Clifford M Crane 631 N Beverly	315
Elmer W Crane 626 N Belmont	150
J & J Crane 1311 W Roanoke	645
M & W Crane 1920 E Knsngtn	585
B D Crawford 1309 N Chicago	712
Geo F Crawford 210 S Chestnut	870
J E Crawford 121 Peartree Ln	690
R Crawford 524 S Lincoln Ln	300
R S Crawford 1037 N Stratford	487
D L Creamer 527 W Waterman	300
Ralph C Crees 1733 N Drury	452
Geo F Creswell 207 S Wilke	150
Dallas R Crick 956 N Rose	652
B & S Criswell 1602 Fernandez	450
J & G Crittenden 311 Dunton	150
Neil Croarkin 804 S Ridge	100
Chas W Croasdale 1 S Dryden	150
W Crocco 618 S Mitchell	300
W Crockett 638 N Hickory St	100
M L Crockett 711 E Fairview	367
John W Croghan 220 S Ridge	195
C Cronauer Jr 432 S Patton	975
Chas Cronin 904 W Grove	720
John J Cronin 220 S Pine	150
Anna K Crook 214 N Dunton	210
R D Croon 2105 E Kensington	150
F & S Crosby 4 S Evanston	780
A B Croslin 507 W Palatine	150
Marcus P Cross 225 S Prindle	690
L & A Crossin 411 S Beverly	450
R E Crouch 413 S Yale	862
H & M Crowe 103 Canterbury	300
Edwin M Crowell 411 N Wilke	150
R & C Crowner 721 S Highland	832
J G Crump 1211 N Chestnut	165
C & M Crutcher 508 S Patton	150
Richardo Cruz 811 N Douglas	750
N S Cryer Jr 1007 N Kennicott	350
Irving Crystal 511 S Pine	622
S & M Csanadi 502 Campbell	200
Jack J Csepp 743 N Pine Av	215
H D Culberson 1508 N Kaspar	585
Jas K Cullinan 501 N Stratford	165
S W Cullison Jr 511 N Hickory	315
O E Culpepper 1112 Beverly	682
M A Culpepper 114 S Stratford	585
H & M Culver 404 S Windsor	210
Robt E Culver 808 E Jules	195
F J Cumberland 2515 E Grove	945
R & L Cummings 1115 W Elm	877
M & T Cunneen 415 S Vail	165
J&S Cunningham 1915 Spruce	1065
R J Cunningham 234 S Illinois	555
V A Cunningham 802 Harvard	457
Chas H Cuny 112 N Forrest	262
V N Cupidro 512 S Kennicott	1552
Robt P Curatti 21 S Phelps	337
J & B Curfman 914 St James	1177
F & M Curran 621 Dryden	720
Lynch A Curran 208 N Reuter	165
R A Curran 1120 N Princeton	720
F & M Currier 1006 Stratford	300
Jas J Curry 115 W Euclid	100
S W Curry Jr 407 S Windsor	150
S W Curry Sr 407 S Windsor	585
J & L Curtin 420 S Forrest	630
Robt F Curtin 416 S Yale	870
Stanley J Curtin 731 N Pine	300
H K Curtis 342 Newbury	637
H & M Curtis 615 E Ivy Ln	517
V S Curtis Jr 633 S Evergrn	150
John B Cusack 1115 E Euclid	472
E H Cushing 633 S Bristol	615
G Cushing 2018 N Shenandoah	150
B & W Cutler 228 S Mitchell	577
R J Cysewski 6 E Park St	150
C J Czapinski 219 S Mitchell	427
S Czerwonky 21 N Dryden	585
John E Czerney 1708 W Miner	150
B W Dabbert 320 W Fremont	562
T & N Dabovich 201 S Drury	645
Wm P Dacus 517 W Wing	300
H J Daczewitz 627 N Wilke	1237
Jerry E Dady 921 N Illinois	300
R W Daeschner 310 E Mayfair	412
L W Daggs 1438 N Vail	420
W P Dahl 416 S Windsor	652
S F Dahlberg 315 S Waterman	415
R K Dahlem 719 Crestwood	870
R & M Dahlgren 816 N Vail	712
M C Dahlstrom 1801 Kennicott	480
G Dahm 402 W NW Hwy	130
A F Daidone 703 W Fairview	525
Thos F Dailey 901 E Marion	157
Geo C Dalacker 738 N Drury	720
R G Dalbke 615 S Walnut	675
Chas D Dalby 909 S Chestnut	952
Victor Dale 1020 N Walnut	300
Robt E Daley 408 N Evergrn	585
W & S Daletski 1116 Pine Ct	150
Dennis T Daley 918 N Yale	150
Heinz Dalibozak 1515 W Euclid	150
Robt G Dallas 402 Bristol Ln	352
P M Dallefeld 1817 N Ridge	150
S J Dalley 421 S Yale Av	907
C D Dallstream 1009 Douglas	255
R Dallstream 2305 Lafayette	165
A B Dally 827 S State Rd	150
D P Dally 1102 Hawthorne	1207
G M Dalton 522 S Dunton	712
James A Dalton 522 S Dunton	150
K & M Dalton 718 Catino	472
B Damerow 312 W Hawthorne	100
F & S Damiano 1120 N Pine	1012
W & N Damm 710 S Cleveland	255
M E Dan 1539 N Kennicott	870
C H Danegger 1114 N Dryden	150
D G Daneley 530 S Chestnut	322
A L Danes 725 N Harvard	165
L E Dangelmeier 1544 Kaspar	210
C C Daniel 902 E Marion	150
F E Daniel 403 N Kennicott	1177
Gene M Daniels 133 S Mitchell	420
R E Daniels 330 S Beverly	1162
C G Danielson 2019 Kensington	217
D & R Danis 515 S Ridge	720
Fred R Danker 409 Bristol	517
P H Dappley 720 N Gibbons	322
F W Dargatz 1184 N Beverly	345
N D D Argo 1610 N Mitchell	555
J & E Darling 501 S Windsor	435
A Dassonville 428 S Phelps	2085
D H Dassonville 428 S Phelps	412
Geo A Dattilo 403 S Highland	562
K W Dattilo 2007 N Fernandez	150
Chas W Dauer 806 S Walnut	1357
W B Daughtry 715 W Elm	427
T W Daulton 2011 Verde	472
F A Davenport 347 S Carlyle	1057
L A Davenport 612 S Kennicott	682
O F Davenport 442 Banbury	727
E & L Davidheiser 420 Park	810
M D Davidson 407 S Yale	517
R W Davidson 943 Fernandez	150
W W Davidson 500 N Dwyer	150
Edw H Davies 15 S Donald	150
R T Davies 236 S Princeton	150
Maurice Davila 315 E Maude	525
Anne Davis 616 N Hickory	300
A M Davis 906 N Beverly	330
B & K Davis 318 N Drury	165
Chas & N Davis 923 N Salem	450
C & J Davis 1804 Mitchell	525
Clarence Davis 515 S Vail	325
Duane H Davis 1504 E Wing	622
Edw Davis 717 S McKinley	375
Eugene Davis 318 N Dryden	1065
Guy Davis 530 S Dunton	210
Iona Davis 1532 N Ridge	517
Isabell Davis 421 Dunton	487
Jas G Davis 719 Fairview	580
John T Davis 1025 Watling	720
Marietta P Davis 318 N Dryden	150
Morris Davis 734 Chestnut	585
P & M Davis 1110 Hawthorne	375
Ralph Davis Jr 630 Gibbons	592
Ralph Davis 19 N Dryden	450
Raymond Davis 1138 Patton	150
Richard H Davis 633 S Vail	530
Roy & I Davis 1532 N Ridge	622
Walfred Davis 807 N Gibbons	435
Wilfrid Davis 555 Banbury	900
Wm Davis 1021 N Wilshire	450
Garwin Dawley 905 Mayfair	150
Francis Dawson 724 Highland	622
J K & E Dawson 329 S Burton	1020
LeRoy Dawson 527 W Eastman	585
Edmund Deal 605 W Grove	720
Harold Dean 357 S Belmont	150
Maurice F Dean 618 S Chestnut	300
Ronald W Dean 309 S Vail	517
Wm Dearen 809 S Walnut	1500
E & D Deaton 216 Somerset	165
C R Debow Jr 109 Stratford	305
G De Briae 12 N Waterman	817
Richard W De Bruin 406 Maude	735
Wm Dechent 211 S Patton	250
Wm Decherd 811 Stratford	517
Lawr Decker 1824 N Walnut	300
Mary Decker 4 W Canterbury	780
R & D Decker 434 S Dryden	150
Erik Dedering 826 Stratford	457
K L Deehring 1408 N Vail	585
R & A Deehring 502 S Patton	300
Milbert Deener 629 Lincoln	1530
Albert Deering 914 Highland	210
R J Deering 914 S Highland	380
Bernard De Fano 428 Evanston	210
G De Francesco 21 Derbyshire	652
Michael Degan 1225 W Oakton	637
R L Degener 103 N Evanston	350
Leo Degre 335 S Waterman	450
Gerald DeGood 100 N Lincoln	652
Richard Degraff 424 Evanston	525
C DeGraffenreid 2214 Gregory	150
Harvey D Dehart 516 S Rammer	435
Geo Deiber 1209 Sunset	140
Jos Deister 1509 W Brown	555
Chas Deigl 122 S Evergreen	150
Roy R DeJohn 114 Kennicott	1252
Robt Delaney 406 **Evergreen**	**187**
F DelGhingard 403 Hawthorne	412
V B Del Ghingard 2107 Burke	300
Paul Delia 632 N Salem	420
Louis C Dell 736 N Wilshire	412
E Dellacecca 411 N Haddow	420
Eunice DeLong 335 Prindle	652
Lawr DeLorimer 208 S Evanston	997
Jas Deluca 707 E Marion	390
Roy Del Vecchio 902 Stratford	517
Jas Demaree 816 Mayfair	150
Robt Demarr 122 S Kaspar	3210
A&L Demczyna 1731 Fernandez	420
Geo Demetrion 750 N Pine	622
Roy W DeMeyer 211 S Ridge	300
Robt Demmert 925 Harvard	375
Wm Demmert 519 Euclid	615
Geo Dempewolf 717 N Wilke	585
Norman Dennis 729 Beverly	75
Roger E Dennis 1004 N Kaspar	420
Ray Denson 1020 N Kennicott	832
Wm Denten 306 S Dwyer	150
Earl Denton 700 E Park	435
Wm Depew 1216 Sigwalt	802
Donald DePollo 812 Fernandez	150
D & J DePoy 436 Beverly	555
Joyce A DeRamos 424 S Yale	600
Frank Derosa 640 S Kaspar	720
Ralph Derrick 32 N Reuter	300
Robert Ders 322 S Bristol	517
Frank DeSimone 315 Ridge	360
Frank DeSimone Sr 315 S Ridge	150
Fred Desjardin 520 S Donald	390
V Destefanis 532 S Waterman	637
Erwin Dettloff 312 N Patton	210
R Dettmann Jr 2403 Champlain	235
John & E Detweiler 1201 Sunset	175
Gilbert E Deuby 508 N Evergreen	585
John DeVerter 1310 E Eastman	1107
Fred Devin 626 S Ridge	382
Roy Devine 410 Mitchell	277
Jas DeVuono 1211 N Mitchell	652
Robt Dewall 637 S Kasper	550
Janna DeWitt 906 W Miner	675
G L DeZonna 412 N Reuter	577
T Diadul 911 Highland	150
Clifford Dial 514 Dryden	150
Jannes Diamond 510 W Miner	555
Wm Diamond 510 W Miner	517
F & M Dicanio 730 Chestnut	727
Jos DeCarlo 916 Frontenac	585
Arthur Dicce 15 N Phelps	480
D & J DiChiria 915 Alleghany	255
L E Dickerson 1533 N Ridge	667
R Dickerson 726 N Stratford	472
Byram Dickes 319 S Dunton	450
Kay Dickey 37 S Mitchell	810
C Jr & J Dickinson 632 Lincoln	382
H T Dickinson 404 S Yale	157
Robt Dickinson 717 S Mitchell	555
Dennis Dickison 1319 Roanoke	300
V P & M DiCola 1811 N Chestnut	555
C & K Didrickson 326 Gibbons	1222
Raymond Dieball 204 Evergreen	665
Susanna Dieball 908 E Jules	150
David Diederich 1702 N Yale	150
E & B Diehl 413 S Lincoln	712
D M Diersen 909 Lynnwood	150
Fred Diesel 419 George	1770
Edw Dieter 1611 Ridge	420
L W Dieter 15 S Yale	150
Wm Dietere 844 S Chestnut	930
Albert Digiulio 1503 St James	945
W M & F Dill 526 S Evergreen	174
Geo Dilley 936 Fernandez	810
Wesley Dilley 936 Fernandez	150
Farrester Dillman 222 S Pine	575
Chas Dillon 715 S Ridge	285
D F & M Dillon 307 S Forrest	150
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Name	Amt.
G & D Hauff 308 N Haddow	622
M M Hauff 924 N Highland	382
L & J Haufschild 640 Wilshire	150
R R Haugan 1219 Kensington	390
H I Haugen 103 S Dryden	150
H R Haugen 1714 E Mayfair	1395
F & E Haun 1836 Fernandez	165
Wm R Haupt 1541 N Patton	435
L A Hauptly 33 S Chestnut	637
R & M Hauptly 549 S Ridge	217
L J Hauskey 1112 N Haddow	150
Geo R Hausknecht 1306 Walnut	555
L Hauskey 1112 N Haddow	150
R N Hausler 901 W Lynnwood	210
Fred Hauth 512 N Yale	337
John G Havey 530 S Vail	390
Judith G Havey 530 S Vail	307
G Thomas Hawk 1103 Watling	525
A J Hawkes 527 W Eastman	255
L N Hawkey 310 Windsor	1612
G E Hawkins 721 S Chestnut	215
M C Hawkins 514 N Vail Av	150
M A Hawkins 620 N Hickory	300
N P Hawkins 619 S Patton	585
A G Hawkinson 924 N Harvard	652
R F Hawley 721 N Highland	150
Robt C Hawley 45 S Ridge	150
W & O Hawley 502 N Beverly	712
R G Haworth 302 N Carlyle	337
N J Hawthorne 910 Chestnut	750
George H Hay 140 S Wilshire	517
James D Hay 1428 W St Jas	480
J T Hayashi 1505 Fernandez	450
John K Hayden 1649 N Vail	150
Charles E Hayes 550 N Walnut	652
C H Hayes 834 E Shady Wy	100
C K Hayes 605 N Chestnut	130
John Hayes 1214 E Fremont	315
R & J Hayes 314 S Windsor	395
Geo W Hayn 1308 Cottonwood	1027
L A Hayner 510 W Miner St	517
J & N Haynes 811 N Wilshire	307
Jos Haynsworth 642 S Mitchell	370
Jon Hays 121 S Dunton	555
J E Hazard 914 E St James	210
R J Hazlett 414 S Reuter Dr	555
R S Hazucha 1503 W Grove	150
James W Head 9 S Ridge	525
C I Healey 909 Kirchoff	150
Ray E Hearl 5 S Phelps Av	712
W A Heath 215 S Waterman	495
C E Hebard 1520 E Campbell	870
I & M Hecht 633 N Belmont	300
W&M Heckendorf 1120 Douglas	885
Jos Heckmiller 1004 N Pine	300
David Hedberg 1104 N Pine	307
John A Hedberg 1104 N Pine	637
W Heddesheimer 443 Lincoln	322
Ernest F Heeb 1147 N Hickory	165
C Heflebower 1014 Alleghany	960
J & F Hefner 516 S Chestnut	877
C F Heiberger 710 S Beverly	595
D C Heicken 929 N Harvard	720
Grace Heideman 218 S Pine	150
J&M Heideman 1017 Stratford	352
F W Heiden 1010 N Evergrn	1080
R C Heiden Jr 626 N Harvard	892
R C Heiden Sr 626 Harvard	150
R F Heidenson 1421 St James	337
I A Heider 116 N Waterman	712
Alfred Heidorn 303 W George	480
G F Heidorn 725 N Chestnut	275
M & M Heidorn 816 Arl Hts	720
Theo Heidorn 303 W George	480
W A Heidorn 415 W Sigwalt	720
Frank Heidt 725 S McKinley	150
R B Heilig 730 S Dunton	315
G R Hein 1802 N Chestnut	150
H & H Hein 1119 N Walnut	1057
Jos M Heindl 1932 Shenandoah	165
D H Heine 1116 W Thomas	307
A Heinemann 737 S Chestnut	100
David Heinemann 26 S Vail	652
E K Heinemann 1108 N Dunton	75
L Heinemann 26 S Vail	150
R D Heinemann 26 S Vail	420
K & J Heinrich 320 Rammer	472
E Heinrich 710 N Highland	465
E G Heintz 1660 N Highland	165
Thos R Heintz 820 N Belmont	1500
Jas F Heinz 807 Catino	150
Jos B Heinz 906 N Patton Av	795
V H Heinz 221 S Highland Av	300
E J Heinzen 940 N Fernandez	150
Wm G Heise 628 S Walnut	412
Edw W Heiser 1540 N Ridge	150
P J Heisler 921 N Highland	450
Paul W Heitz 219 N Beverly	150
W & V Heitz 219 N Beverly	555
H H Heizer 1210 Sunset Ter	390
D E Helbling 702 E Marion	150
R & R Held 22 S Rammer	150
Herbert Helfers 518 W Oakton	150
Wm L Helfers 1215 Watling	420
V M Hellekson 315 W Olive St	832
David J Heller 835 N Dunton	547
L F Heller 315 Park Pl	345
Mary L Heller 514 N Dunton	395
R & V Heller 825 N Belmont	315
J J Hellensen Jr 1303 Douglas	115
C R Hellman 1500 Evergreen	150
H A Hellman 1500 Evergreen	150
C Hellstrom 2103 Shenandoah	412
W C Helm 907 N Wilshire	450
F G Helmbold 646 S Dunton	352
Ray S Helson 315 N Arl Hts	555
Jas E Helmer 716 N Gibbons	150
Frank E Helt 524 Evanston	180
A & E Helwig 916 S Beverly	1305
H J Helwig 1333 N Illinois	150
S F Helwig 3 N Stratford Rd	150
P & G Hembd 671 Clarendon	555
R J Hemme 8 W Suffield Dr	787
P G Hemnes 511 N Derbyshire	150
Wm E Hemphill 1331 W Park	517
Thos L Henderson 1334 N Yale	405
F A Hendricks 315 Evanston	780
Jas F Hendricks 1506 Fremont	165
R J Hendricks 315 S Evanston	187
Thos A Hendricks 417 Banbury	345
R A Hendricksen 1009 Patton	652
Jos R Hendrix 2008 Eastman	150
A G Hengl 1208 E NW Hwy	1342
H V Hengl 1208 Northwest Hy	382
R O Hengl 3 N Dryden	352
Ronald Hengl 1208 E NW Hy	450
M E Heniken 506 N Hickory	300
John H Henke 921 N Vail Av	150
Wm G Henn 115 S Harvard	390
W E Henneman 1001 N Pine	337
E J Hennessy Jr 501 Beverly	350
W J Hennig 204 S Kennicott	80
Ethel K Henning 311 N Dunton	150
M C Henning 2314 Gregory	150
R E Henrichsen 1046 S Vail	150
E T Henricks 1217 N Hickory	795
J & C Henricks 631 Highland	900
M A Henrickson 725 N Pine	960
L L Henriksen 1735 Fernandez	307
W E Henriksen 618 Catino	652
Frank J Henry 1009 N Beverly	622
R & M Henry 1601 St James	590
Robt C Henry 353 S Burton Pl	110
Roy A Henry 1728 N Wilshire	517
Thos D Henry 909 W Campbell	300
C A Hensley 409 W Campbell	1320
T E Hensley 409 W Campbell	450
H E Herbeck 1720 N Ridge	450
G & P Herbert 512 Knob Hill	185
A H Herbst 512 W Campbell	210
Edw W Herbst 533 S Pine	720
Leo H Herbst 512 W Campbell	150
W E Herchline 13 S Ridge	555
Albert W Herda 1245 N Illinois	300
R J Herda 243 N Yale Av	960
R S Herdus 1120 W Hawthorne	337
Frank Herff 735 N Pine Av	682
P J Hergenreder 1716 Grove	472
G Hergesheimer 308 Rammer	885
D B Herlihy 1008 Burgoyne	337
Anna Herman 19 N Dryden	165
Roy T Herman 815 N Hickory	622
D & M Hermann 908 N Chestnut	555
J Hermann 318 Salem	652
Paul Hermann 614 W Central	450
W Hermann 1525 N Evergreen	150
G Hermanson 437 S Forrest	150
L Hermanson 1218 W Campbell	547
John B Hermes 717 E Mayfair	742
W & C Hermmesdorf 2314 Grv	652
J M Hermsen 1505 E Euclid	450
Wm Herndon 1333 N Wilke	555
Wm Herner 11 N Rammer	555
D P Herr 119 N Gibbons	255
J & E Herr 901 N Douglas	150
E A Herrick 501 S Lincoln	1582
J & B Herrity 1347 Jo Ln	1372
Agnes Herrmann 304 N Salem	592
E E Herrmann 2404 E Gregory	1012
K & J Herrmann 437 S Dwyer	487
W & R Herrmann 1525 Evrgrn	150
Wm Herrmann 411 S Yale	832
D G Hersey 1219 N Race	525
H R Hertel 2004 E Grove	150
R & M Hertel 928 S Dunton	450
Edw Herter 119 S Reuter	712
C D Hertlein 823 N Kaspar	622
R Herz 319 N Stratford Rd	307
H J Herzog 707 N Stratford	150
W E Hesch 917 E Marion	195
Chas E Hess 206 S Walnut	427
D H Hess Jr 228 S Illinois	675
D & L Hess 1935 E Elmwood	390
G & R Hess 15 S Reuter	622
Wm O Hess 226 S Walnut	300
T & V Hessler 1415 N Highland	795
L J Hester 228 S Patton	150
R Hetherington 1540 N Patton	150
L M Hetke 204 E St James	465
R L Hetke 624 N Hickory	585
W Hetmanowski 528 S Dale	712
W F Hetzke 207 E Lynnwood	555
Inez N Heuer 1118 N Dryden	165
J & M Heuer 1818 E Oakton	150
J & A Heuer 623 S Pine	235
E N Hewelt 815 E Euclid	525
R Hewitt 1616 W Fremont St	442
J & E Hey 501 S Highland	547
R C Hey 441 S Highland	547
J C Heyer 651 E Clarendon	781
Jas Hickey 548 S Highland	555
Robt V Hickey 1405 E Lillian	555
Darius Hickling 404 N Windsor	600
R J Hickman 832 S Vail	300
John Hickox 616 S Kaspar	652
Ray F Hicks 10 S Belmont	585
W Higdon 1303 S Sigwalt	412
J & J Higgins 406 S Stratford	562
Jos Higgs 731 S Ridge	318
D Hildebrand 527 Mayfair	75
M Hildebrand 409 N Dryden	450
Harold & C Hildebrandt 410 E Hawthorne	1102
R Hildebrandt 735 N Patton	435
W Hildebrandt 814 S Dunton	75
E M Hildinger 410 N Douglas	487
R E Hilgenfeld 724 S Kaspar	712
A S Hill Jr 922 N Illinois	472
A S Hill Sr 922 N Illinois	150
Chas Hill 903 N Stratford	585
E & C Hill 201 W Euclid	810
G T Hill 213 S Chestnut	517
H W Hill 1529 E Jane Av	352
Howard Hill 116 E Rockwell	630
K D Hill 1514 N Patton	350
R M Hill 213 N Wilke Rd	712
D Hillenmayer 220 S Yale Av	675
A Hillert 1219 W Grove	165
D Hilliard 116 N Phelps	1005
F & K Hillman 38 S Ridge	165
C & W Hilton 600 Banbury	150
R & G Hinchliff 428 S Forrest	930
L R Hinds 520 S Arl Hts Rd	560
H A Hines 1041 N Forrest	150
W & E Hines 216 S Drury	350
Wm Hines 311 E Lynnwood	1095
J & B Hinneberg 303 N Wilke	217
O E Hinrichs 204 W St James	577
F A Hinsberger 1005 W Miner	225
W & R Hinton 522 S Dryden	720
G Hinz 126 S Dunton	140
D R Hipple 417 S Dryden	585
Nelle Hird 820 N Gibbons	300
Edw Hirons 1020 N Chestnut	322
M E Hirons 1020 N Chestnut	150
M J Hirsch 220 Prindle	937
Helen Hirt 1132 N Mitchell	570
Sue Hittle 319 N Kaspar	150
Mary Hitzeman 2110 Eastman	150
R L Hitzler 642 N Drury	165
R J Hlavac 1513 N Ridge	262
E L Hlavacek 435 S Evanston	720
H R Hlina 2624 N Highland	802
Robt Hoar 1408 N Highland	100
Joe W Hoats 222 N Salem	720
A J Hoban 114 S Belmont	697
G S Hoban 645 S Burton	1567
J & E Hoban 500 N Lincoln	300
J P Hoban III 1436 N Race	150
V & M Hochstetler 742 S Dunton	130
Don Hodge 1423 N Vail	337
C D Hodges 1011 N Yale	390
D O Hodges 524 S Ridge	862
Jos C Hodges 421 S Princeton	105
Thos M Hodges 746 S Dunton	382
J & M Hodor 1411 W Sigwalt	832
R J Hoeckelberg 2112 E Miner	1035
A J Hoefler 202 N Salem Av	585
J R Hoefler 423 S Evanston	390
R L Hoehle Sr 102 N Yale	382
Ruth Hoehn 1431 W St James	315
Wm Hoehn 1431 St James	215
P B Hoese 404 N Douglas	210
R A Hoese 802 S Chestnut	675
E & M Hofer 908 E Marion	210
J A Hofer 2301 N Williamsburg	712
Gene F Hoff 223 S Yale	345
R L Hoffie 645 N Haddow Av	380
Adam Hoffman 22 S Waterman	652
A J Hoffman 1011 W Alleghany	185
C S Hoffman 1038 S Dunton Av	150
R C Hoffmann 1154 N Hickory	165
R J Hoffman 116 S Dunton	150
R G Hoffman 537 S Phelps	345
R Hoffman 809 S Fernandez	810
T Hoffman 1116 W Hawthorne	195
W G Hoffman 1601 N Chicago	180
J Hoffnagle 1030 N Stratford	300
F Hofman 403 N Kennicott	585
Jos Hofmann 1208 N Belmont	187
J W Hogaboom 720 S Cleveland	802
R Hogaboom 1517 N Walnut	202
Edw W Hogan 204 W Clarendon	150
F Hogan 614 S Dunton	337
John Hogan 1837 N Kaspar	675
Marion Hogate 517 S Dunton	125
M Hogate 517 S Dunton	330
J & M Hogg 809 W Fairview	735
E J Hoggay 206 S Vail	195
M S Hoggay 24 S Chestnut	667
L O Hogrefe 1730 N Kennicott	517
Lillian Hogreve 412 N Belmont	150
Ernest B Hogy 19 Elm St	150
M A Holbrock 11 Canterbury	205
L G Holfeld 1234 Sunset Terr	255
Wm J Hollaway 908 W Euclid	472
E T Hollenbeck 919 S Vail	210
L D Hollenbeck 1116 St James	735
C F Hollerbach 606 W Fairvw	555
G D Holley 1604 W Fremont	555
R P Hollinger 332 S Newberry	450
M E Hollister 108 S Highland	150
L H Hollmeyer 215 S Ridge	225
M W Holloway 1004 Oakton	520
E R Holm 1229 N Arl Hts	547
Wilfred J Holm 114 S Phelps	475
C W Holmes 619 W Fairview	1440
Donald A Holmes 823 N Salem	150
E A Holmes 1604 E Eastman	150
J & E Holmes 719 Cleveland	150
J & M Holmes 117 S Windsor	615
Leona J Holmes 918 Mitchell	170
Robt A Holmes 416 N Douglas	300
G E Holmquist 918 N Harvard	150
S R Holstad 520 S Belmont	450
Kenneth P Holste 721 Vail	450
John O Holt 715 S Beverly	380
Wm C Holt 212 N Gibbons	517
E A Holthusen 307 N Patton	150
E E Holtje 1141 N Mitchell	165
Donald E Holtz 817 Princeton	585
J & E Holtz 1161 N Beverly	517
Fred H Holub 920 Fernandez	345
G W Holveck 315 E Euclid	412
Frank R Holz 358 S Newbury	480
H H Holzem 627 N Harvard	1102
H J Holzem 627 N Harvard	150
P D Holzer 312 N Reuter	202
G H Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell	150
H & G Holznagel 1312 Mitchell	420
K & L Hood 604 W Campbell	715
Geo M Hynes 1011 N Mitchell	517
S E Iciek 703 Catino	1035
John E Igoe 1334 E NW Hwy	412
H & D Immelmann 933 Arl Hts	652
Robt E Immen 606 W George	1050
A Imperiale 9 E Campbell	390
Gerald T Inch 811 W Lynnwd	307
W G Inman 513 N Douglas	665
G Innocentini 526 S Chestnut	622
H E Inselberger 640 N Salem	195
Hans W Iselman 231 Arl Hts	720
J A Intravartolo 815 Kennicott	525
J Intravartolo 531 N Ridge	495
Rose A Ipsen 2221 N Verde	795
Geo W Ireland 1511 E Euclid	150
Chas M Irey 107 S Donald	517
H H Irlbacker 422 Kennicott	1252
J & E Irvin 202 N Salem	922
Sharon Irvine 640 W Central	150
N A Irwin 329 S Stratford	140
Thos E Irwin 22 N Phelps	300
W G Irwin 327 S Waterman	150
A & E Isaacs 430 S Dryden	165
K E Isakson 2406 Champlain	652
Geo H Isbell 2201 Verge Dr	637
E & J Ischinger 618 Wilshire	195
Floyd Iserman 910 W St Jas	522
R W Israel 1247 N Chicago	720
V & S Israel 1405 E Euclid	1327
John P Israll 2121 N Verde	150
E Ivankovich 113 S Dunton	382
Jas K Iversen 1008 N Salem	382
Robt R Iversen 607 Euclid	562
Leo F Jaacks 104 S Highland	460
Howard A Jack 642 S Evergrn	150
D L Jacks 115 N Waterman	382
Robt E Jacks 529 S Pine Av	592
S W Jachec 531 S Evanston	862
A W Jackson 1312 Woodford	150
D A Jackson 704 Lynden	915
D R Jackson 1013 N Douglas	607
E & R Jackson 645 S Belmont	1012
H H Jackson 11 N Dryden	150
R A Jackson 208 N Windsor	585
R W Jackson 527 S Walnut	150
Robt A Jackson 527 S Walnut	382
W J Jackson 527 S Walnut	712
E Jacob Jr 514 S Ridge Av	210
Robt J Jacob 601 W Maude	517
B & P Jacobs 826 S Highland	480
Harold W Jacobs 931 N Patton	517
H J Jacobs 403 N Kennicott	652
Ray S Jacobs 636 S Pine	150
R W Jacobs 619 S Kennicott	570
D W Jacobsen 1538 Kaspar	150
H C Jacobsen 222 N Harvard	652
I M Jacobson 1309 W Sunset	760
J & D Jacobsen 1407 W Elm	150
J & E Jacobson 703 N Forrest	570
R & M Jacobson 746 Beverly	150
R & J Jacobson 817 S Arl Hts	150
Robt E Jacoby 805 E Talbot	517
R A Jacoby 512 N Stratford	450
D C Jacques 344 S Bristol	712
G H Jaeger 326 S Bristol Ln	450
R G Jahn 420 W Waterman	337
Wm O Jahnk 2024 E Park	150
F E Jahnke 429 N Douglas	210
K O Jahnke 1116 N Belmont	345
J J Jahrling 230 S Dunton	277
R & E Jakubiec 1014 Watling	200
Frank P James 3 S Reuter	165
G E James 311 N Dunton	165
Ralph D James 4 N Regency	517
Lois J Jamieson 551 W Euclid	390
S J Jancovic 416 S Donald	720
L C Janda 28 N Evanston	150
R P Janda 320 S Dale Av	150
R & D Jandl 610 W Maple	1102
G & M Janik 811 N Beverly	975
J J Janis 421 Miner St	720
L J Janis 436 S Donald Av	180
M L Janis 505 E Euclid	652
J M Janisch 2607 Garden Walk	525
A Jankowski 1315 W Oakton	150
R & A Janney 634 N Gibbons	150
E & M Jannusch 722 E Euclid	150
Joy E Janssen 318 N Salem	472
V & M Janssen 731 N Gibbons	195
R W Jantsch 3 N Reuter	205
J T Janszen 314 N Drury	240
Robt O Jantz 1302 N Yale	637
J Januzik 1507 E Miner St	525
D J Janzen 17 N Stratford	420
K & V Jarchow 811 Frederick	150
John T Jarecki 705 E Fairview	652
Fred L Jarm 231 S Reuter	727
E Jarmuth 412 S Vail Av	150
H M Jarnholm 911 N Kennicott	150
J & A Jarocki 2004 E Fremont	217
R R Jaros 1651 N Evergreen	150
Geo H Jarosch 206 W Orchard	772
H & M Jarrett 1413 E Euclid	1170
Alex A Jason 1845 N Walnut	420
Wm J Jason 1224 N Race Av	420
E & H Jaster 208 W St James	382
F & R Jasper 717 N Chestnut	300
Susan Jasper 717 N Chestnut	150
E S Jassak 1538 N Patton	150
H R Jauch 321 N Derbyshire	435
Helena Jay 628 N Arl Hts	150
David R Jaye 301 N Brighton	150
Jerry L Jedd 108 S Brighton	420
J & L Jensen Jr 30 S Ridge	450
Keith E Jensen 523 W Miner	697
R B Jensen 415 S Princeton	712
R C Jensen Jr 406 N Drury	150
Wm J Jensen 1401 W Euclid	345
C F Jernigan 1145 N Belmont	442
D & M Jessen Jr 1212 Clrndn	922
Bob A Jessup 421 S Reuter	982
H Jessogne 825 N Ridge Av	150
H & V Jeutter 340 S Windsor	645
Edw Jirasek 414 E Thomas	150
H L Joerger 119 S Prindle	150
Frank Johanek 1309 W Grove	1065
G & W Joahmm 103 N Pine	150
J B Johannesen 516 E Euclid	525
A P Johannsen 927 S Evergrn	420
C Johanson 735 Cleveland Av	390
Chas G Johns 1017 N Douglas	345
R H Johnsen 1830 N Walnut	555
A G Johnson 309 S Stratford	195
Allen S Johnson 630 N Forrest	652
B L Johnson 714 S Walnut	150
B & G Johnson 415 E Grove	277
Carl R Johnson 519 S Ridge	150
C W Johnson 623 S Evergreen	517
C L Johnson 626 S Belmont	412
Chas W Johnson 225 S Donald	1042
C W Johnson 913 S Cleveland	150
C D Johnson 1117 Hawthorne	675
D L Johnson 736 S Arl Hts	720
D W Johnson 104 E Hawthorne	150
Edw L Johnson 311 S Belmont	150
Edw W Johnson 515 N Yale	300
Edw W Johnson 402 N Pine	110
Edw W Johnson 714 S Walnut	100
E T Johnson 602 E Crestwood	472
E P Johnson 1319 W Sigwalt	165
E A Johnson 1921 Spruce Terr	1185
F D Johnson 301 W Elm	225
F & R Johnson 1410 Fremont	300
F E Johnson Jr 816 Beverly	150
Fred R Johnson 907 Beverly	150
G Johnson 1809 N Chestnut	525
Geo E Johnson 302 N Dwyer	1170
G W Johnson 405 N Dryden	300
Grace Johnson 825 S Dunton	150
Gust O Johnson 1025 Palatine	300
H E Johnson 1524 N Kaspar	262
H R Johnson 1726 N Chestnut	300
Helge Johnson 702 St James	460
H L Johnson 647 N Beverly	150
I A Johnson 814 N Princeton	220
J A Johnson 915 E Euclid	165
J G Johnson 305 S Belmont	810
J A Johnson 1014 Burgoyne	100
J N Johnson Sr 2236 Kennicott	307
J R Johnson 1014 W Sigwalt	1125
John A Johnson 940 N Ridge	1245
John Johnson 2 N Phelps Av	150
John J Johnson 940 N Ridge	652
John R Johnson 101 S Dwyer	622
K B Johnson 412 N Stratford	150
K R Johnson 1410 W Fremont	390
K B Johnson 804 W Maude	397
K E Johnson 906 E Fairview	787
L & F Johnson 221 S Fernandez	870
M G Johnson 405 N Dryden	352
M R Johnson 914 S Arl Hts	100
M L Johnson 202 N Salem	300
M Johnson 925 N Douglas	1732
N C Johnson 331 S Evanston	847
N E Johnson 500 Mayfair	772
O E Johnson 647 N Beverley	150
Otis A Johnson 833 N Forrest	845
Paul E Johnson 820 N Walnut	150
P K Johnson 415 W Miner	412
P A Johnson 936 S Evergreen	352
R L Johnson 511 W Palatine	720
R P Johnson 1533 E Jane	615
R Johnson 720 S Dunton	300
R E Johnson 2 N Phelps	622
R H Johnson 836 N Mitchell	150
R L Johnson 425 S Belmont	337
R R Johnson 504 S Pine Av	150
R G Johnson 919 N Walnut	217
R L Johnson 932 N Salem	300
R W Johnson 117 S Reuter	472
R A Johnson 11 E Canterbury	250
R A Johnson 1802 N Kaspar	300
S D Johnson 914 S Vail Av	325
S L Johnson 512 S Prindle	412
S K Johnson 706 N Wilshire	555
T P Johnson Jr 815 E Olive	165
V M Johnson 1516 Hawthorne	555
W C Johnson 1717 E Euclid	150
Wm L Johnson 1308 Watling	130
A & E Johnston Jr 428 Bnbry	712
A R Johnston 635 N Dunton	165
H Johnston 419 S Waterman	720
H G Johnston Jr 607 S Arl Hts	390
Jas E Johnston 21 S Kaspar	1680
J J Johnston Jr 24 N Donald	150
N L Johnston 428 Banbury	555
R & R Johnston 532 Banbury	1125
T P Johnston III 902 W Miner	150
W & M Johnston 1516 Cmpbll	1275
Wm C Johnston 605 W Sigwalt	70
W O Johnstone 734 S Mitchell	517
J B Jokeil 1117 W Hawthorne	517
F L Jolliffe 1839 N Fernandez	230
Elmer Jonas 10 S Vail St	420
Burl R Jones 312 W Cypress	540
C & C Jones 827 S Arl Hts	150
C R Jones 106 S Belmont	280
David T Jones 1905 E Minor	150
E A Jones 419 E Knob Hill	180
Henry J Jones 306 N Dryden	420
J D Jones Jr 524 S Mitchell	300
John P Jones 216 S Rammer	300
Leslie M Jones 315 E Park	517
R S Jones 839 S Mitchell	150
Ralph H Jones 602 S Reuter	340
Wm D Jones 1227 N Illinois	320
Wm R Jones 215 S Stratford	412
E & M Jonsson 507 S Donald	795
W P Joost 1202 Burgoyne	150
M G Jordan 630 W Central	412
R J Jordan 916 N Stratford	150
A A Jorgensen 639 S Walnut	165
J R Jorgensen 524 S Donald	720
L E Jorgensen 915 Alexandria	382
L F Jorgensen 840 S Beverly	1012
R R Jorgensen 1806 Fernandez	195
W & K Jorns 305 N Kaspar	585
Elmer Joseph 506 N Harvard	382
Oscar Josetti 1310 N Vail	825
L J Joshel 818 W Campbell	622
B R Josif 214 W Fairview	260
Pearl Jost 2504 E Gregory	150
Thos Joyce 536 S Evanston	140
D & M Judson 707 E Park	472
R & G Judycki 812 N Dryden	165
S N Juhl 831 N Salem	937
R H Juhre 119 S Gibbons	120
A D Jungdahl 16 S Prindle	352
S Jurco 645 N Douglas	255
F Jurczak 1112 W Alexandria	555
W W Juretschke 721 N Wilshire	300
A Jurs 1007 N Mitchell	660
Dacia R Jurs 1007 N Mitchell	472
L J Juskiewicz 222 N Salem	525
E N Just 621 Ironwood	952
E T Kabat 1401 W Fremont	442
H D Kabus 2015 N Spruce Ter	202
D Kachirdubas 810 S Dunton	155
F Kaprowiez 1536 N Patton	382
Geo Kadlec 822 N Harvard	622
J R Kadow 515 S Mitchell St	712
Albert Kafka 1604 N Arl Hts Rd	150
H & R Kagay 824 N Drury	622
F & L Kahanic 508 S Rammer	412
Jas R Kahl 304 N Salem	540
V L Kahler 120 S Walnut	150
A Kahling 810 S Arl Hts Rd	307
Daniel Kain 209 S Wilshire	960
Thos A Kain 432 S Rammer	150
John P Kaine 708 W Maple	712
R & E Kaipus 815 E Redwood	1192
R Kaiser Jr 518 S Evergreen	150
M R Kalas 1014 E Jules	555
Wm Kalata 124 S Chestnut	217
Paul A Kale 1204 N Dunton	720
Paul J Kale 315 S Walnut	555
Amos Kalkhoff 909 E Olive	622
D R Kallman 736 N Gibbons	165
Josef Kalons 1236 N Chicago	427
Otto Kalous 828 N Walnut	350
Geo Kalwitz 404 S Dryden	712
Kurt Kalwitz 404 S Dryden	210
E Kamanski 712 E Euclid	150
L Kamin 305 N Drury	892
A Kaminski 913 N Hickory	150
D Kaminski 207 N Wilke	675
H C Kamlah 214 S Harvard	450
Wm J Kamp 608 S Beverly Ln	739
Robt Kampa 1716 E Euclid	517
Frank L Kams 8 S Belmont	195
V E Kanak 535 S Waterman Av	150
Robt G Kane 7 E Euclid	712
T T Kane 1016 E Thomas	585
D J Kann 612 N Drury Ln	150
Fred Kann 612 N Drury	255
Fred G Kann 1605 E Fredrick	585
John Kanne 1619 W Oakton	150
Robt Kanouse 215 N Brighton	345
Wm T Kantner 428 S Rammer	300
M P Karazeris 523 S Dwyer	622
Kurt Karcher 5 S Dryden	555
D M Karecki 1006 N Wilshire	712
G R Knowlton 1321 N Belmont	150
D & E Knox 925 N Princeton	795
D E Knox 2630 Bel Aire	645
Harry R Knox 203 W Euclid	712
Lloyd K Knox 307 S Gibbons	180
G L Knudson 413 S Phelps	517
A A Knuepfer 813 S Evergreen	652
K Knutsen 432 S Prindle	720
C S Kobylinski 802 Drury Ln	202
Ralph H Koceja 315 S Vail	150
A K Koch 420 N Hickory Av	150
A H Koch 1614 W Lexington	320
Wm A Koch 204 S Harvard	585
H F Kocher 412 S Kennicott	652
Robt L Kocher 1506 N Patton	322
Ernest K Koehler 2120 Verde	382
N C Koehlke 822 S Mitchell	450
Robt M Koehnke 31 N Reuter	1642
D L Koelper 1503 N Kennicott	300
R E Koelper 1947 E Elmwood	150
H & L Koeneman 908 N Frndz	622
Jos F Koenen 529 S Prindle	100
E W Koenig 341 S Windsor	555
F W Koenig 18 N Salem	712
Jos A Koenig 736 N Stratford	525
R & C Koenig 1604 Frederick	547
T & J Koenig 343 S Bristol	150
W H Koenig 223 S Dryden	412
C H Koeppen 501 N Arl Hts	802
D C Koeppen 501 N Arl Hts	720
Robt W Koeppen 111 S Vail	150
Jos A Koerner 630 S Newbury	150
Eddie Koeski 507 S Fernandez	255
Henry J Koester 415 S Vail	1027
M K Koester 603 S Dunton	210
S & M Kogut 116 Pear Tree	525
M J Kohl 706 S Dunton Av	585
Gerald L Kohn 1703 Chestnut	150
Robert C Kohn 1801 N Patton	150
J F Kohnke 1421 N Dunton	300
W & N Kohtz 2 S Don

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W R McDonald 1321 W Park	930
R L McDonough 814 S Ridge	517
A L McDougall 110 S Highland	150
A & B McDougall 925 Patton	1147
I L McDougall 433 S Vail	150
L A McDougall 1841 Chestnut	585
M M McDowell 206 Somerset	380
W McBachern 1205 Alexandria	637
C McElhose 105 E Hawthorne	397
H & C McElhose 507 Evergrn	150
W W McElray 122 N Forrest	260
J W McEnerney 1727 Chestnut	652
Jas McEntee 2205 E Grove St	622
L G McFarland 412 N Drury	517
G M McGill 417 Mayfair Rd	150
Leon K McGill 3 E Park St	150
Jas E McGinn 420 S Rammer	795
W & M McGovern 115 Forrest	555
John J McGowan 802 E Talbot	652
A M McGrath 1108 W Euclid	585
E J McGrath 206 E Rockwell	307
Jas T McGrath 1021 N Dunton	555
John J McGrath 708 Evergreen	450
Jos & F McGrath 1222 Woodfd	217
Leo J McGrath 206 S Yale	150
Thos J McGrath 542 S Dryden	300
W S McGrath 901 N Drury	450
R McGregor 642 S Roosevelt	652
L B McGuffey 1841 N Kaspar	877
D W McGuire 803 Lynnwood	277
D C McGuire 950 N Haddow	300
F D McGuire 745 S Beverly	325
G A McGuire 127 N Donald	300
R & A McGuire 313 N Dwyer	520
Thos E McHale 903 W George	525
A & J McInnes 1012 Campbell	555
A M McIntosh 102 Waterman	165
C & E McKaig 1016 Chestnut	265
C R McKay 2214 E Gregory	262
Edw H McKay 102 N Kaspar	870
Leland E McKay 11 N Kaspar	450
R A McKay 507 Arl Hts Rd	922
B & J McKee 1065 Howard	210
P K McKenney 713 N Hickory	450
E & E McKenzie 210 S Yale	430
G E McKenzie Jr 531 Burton	345
R J McKenzie 210 S Yale	525
H J McKey 517 S Fernandez	150
J E McKinley 1122 E NW Hwy	555
W E McKinley 2309 Verde Dr	780
E A McKinney 2105 E Euclid	300
J & M McKnight 801 E Miner	425
L & F McKnight 211 Brighton	667
E O McKown Jr 206 Gibbons	472
P W McKown 233 S Highland	487
K M McKy 2630 Bell Aire	515
E & J McLaughlin 15 Gibbons	150
J F McLaughlin 107 Hawthorne	300
T&M McLaughlin 405 Princeton	150
D H McLean 532 S Waterman	150
R C McLean 1104 N Belmont	555
R C McLennan 323 S Rammer	215
J C McLoraine 916 N Belmont	472
N&R McMahon 2111 Pinetree	1522
Thos J McManus 400 S Vail	195
P L McMican 621 N Chestnut	150
A J McMillan 354 S Belmont	160
G C McMillan 605 S Kennicott	125
R L McMillan 2120 E Grove	187
E & M McNally 304 S Salem	525
J & M McNamara 706 Douglas	382
Wm R McNeal 232 S Dwyer	150
Carl McNeeley 605 S Dunton	345
Catherine McNeil 730 Beverly	555
B J McNichols Jr 515 Evanston	247
Michael P McPhee 623 S Ridge	405
Jas R McQueen 1704 Frederick	150
Hugh Jas McRae 305 N Kaspar	100
Thos McShane 706 E Clarendon	165
J & E McSweeney 914 Highland	230
Frank McVilker 4 S Yale	195
W W McWherter 605 Drury	307
F N McWhinney 410 W Maude	345
H McWhirter Jr 612 W Central	1170
Darrel Meacham Jr 501 W Wing	300
Donald C Mead 509 S Lincoln	210
Harlene E Mead 402 W Wing	277
J J & M Mead 531 S State	950
Wm J Mealey 221 Princeton	2362
Robt Meaux 107 N Evanston	720
Robt & E Mechling 435 Beverly	165
S E Mee 725 S Vail	150
M P & E Meehan 121 S Pine	555
Jas Meehan 675 E Clarendon	517
Carl & A Mees 408 E Euclid	475
Lewis Mehl 211 N Patton	150
Chas Meid 1806 N Kaspar	720
Donald Meier 1521 Arlington	**720**
Wm Meier 705 S Evergreen	100
E J Meilke Jr 702 N Forrest	150
Roy Meiller 817 S Chestnut	980
Emil A Meindl 616 E Euclid	562
C F & A Meinhard 809 E Miner	300
Wm Meinhardt 208 S Reuter	390
Robt Meinken 535 S Donald	712
Jos Meissner 1032 Viator	675
Kenneth Meister 1535 Kennicott	150
Wm & E Meister 402 N Wilshire	300
Anthony Mele 1338 N Chestnut	165
Herman Mell 207 N Lincoon	720
Ray E Mell 207 N Reuter	165
Robert Melroy 905 Lynnwood	**150**
Ronald W Melzer 502 N Drury	562
T M Mendl 745 S Vail	**525**
Chas & C Menees 1017 Wing	150
Martin Meng 802 N Highland	**622**
Ethel K Mengel 118 S Phelps	220
John E Menich 731 Gettysburg	352
F E & C Mensch 720 E Oakton	720
M Mensching 18 W Campbell	675
Stanley Mensching 804 N Kaspar	100
Chas W Mercer 725 S Highland	337
Jas L Mercer 436 Waterman	382
Wm A Mercer 821 N Belt Rail	300
Stanley Merchant 513 S Forrest	210
M G & D Merck 1506 E Sunset	870
Keith Mercky 1207 N Race	180
Edw H Merges 834 N Harvard	**345**
Klaus Merkau 1017 N Beverly	150
Raymond Merkel 602 S Dryden	337
Herbert Merrick 511 Fernandez	150
F J Merryweather 721 Hickkory	370
G E & L V Mertens 425 Gibbons	607
H & D Mertes 529 S Phelps	495
F S Mertz 1439 St James	530
S L & J Mertz 1741 N Wilshire	870
Kenneth Mesec 304 N Salem	150
M Meshberg 1423 W Concord	150
Arney Mesnard 637 N Beverly	217
F C Messenger 1129 N Douglas	390
Malcolm Meston 421 W Miner	1020
Robt Metcalf 1806 N Walnut	712
Robt Metz Jr 421 Carlyle Pl	195
Robt W Metze 1817 Fernandez	652
Emil Metzel 1106 N Dryden	2092
John Metzger 322 S Gibbons	937
A & V L Meuser 901 N Harvard	165
Wm Meyen 1632 N Evergreen	150
Adolph Meyer 121 S Evergreen	150
Albert W Meyer 109 Mitchell	115
Allen T Meyer 222 S Evanston	150
Alvin P Meyer 621 S Evergreen	720
Arthur W Meyer 508 Campbell	555
Bertha Meyer 720 N Chestnut	150
B & V Meyer 1618 W Oakton	337
Clayton P Meyer 714 N Dryden	165
Dale W Meyer 911 E Miner	150
Della K Meyer 303 W Wing St	720
Ella Meyer 508 W Campbell	150
Elmer W Meyer 925 N Mitchell	1110
Geo F Meyer 1911 N Chestnut	735
Glen E Meyer 618 S Patton	375
Helen M Meyer 121 Euclid	100
Henry Meyer 1322 N Dunton	**90**
H H & J Meyer 1563 Highland	150
Juanita Meyer 511 N Evergreen	150
Kurt F Meyer 705 N Vail	195
Lillian E Meyer 511 S Yale	165
Lloyd W Meyer 307 Hickory	150
Marilyn B Meyer 709 N Beverly	315
R H Meyer 706 N Mitchell	712
Walter J Meyer 1205 N Dunton	450
Wm & M Meyer 1010 N Walnut	200
Jack Meyerhoff 326 S Stratford	472
Daniel M Meyers 122 N Reuter	150
Edw & R Meyers 1016 N Salem	810
Geo D Myers 311 S Patton	1050
Jas A Meyers 708 W Thomas	150
Kenneth Meyers 115 Kaspar	675
Robt Meyers 815 S Highland	720
Ruth T Meyers 304 N Salem	165
Willard Meyer 1001 Dunton	150
John Meyn 29 S Mitchell	210
Thaddeus S Micek 506 Oakton	337
Jas Miceli 318 N Windsor	217
Jas L Michael 718 E Jules	300
Paul & L Michaels 644 S Pine	150
R T Michaelson 1675 S State	150
Frank Michalec 1116 N Maude	300
W Michalek 1307 W Roanoke	450
Clements Michalski 15 Evanston	652
Howard Michalski 1405 E Euclid	240
Michael Michalski 1405 Euclid	517
Richard Michalski 2123 Gregory	750
Richard Michalski 1316 E NW	255
Dorothy K Michel 801 N Forrest	720
Ward Mickelson 915 Rockwell	150
Ben Micklevitz 640 W NW Hwy	742
L J Middel 437 S Dunton	150
Robt Miderski 2007 Spruce	150
Edwin Mielke 702 N Forrest	630
Robt Miesse 525 S Yale	720
Edw J Mika 230 S Harvard	352
E A Mikols 2320 N LaFayette	300
Emily Mikos 612 S Reuter	735
Victor Miksch 311 S Dwyer	75
Stanley Miksta 626 S Kaspar	195
Edw & Mae Mikula 208 Gibbons	75
Harold Milam Jr 1014 Maude	165
Nelson Milazzo 535 S Dryden	930
Samuel Milazzo 535 S Dryden	150
Carl V Milburn 513 S Dunton	340
Lora Milburn 724 S Beverly	150
Marvin C Miles 409 W Maude	150
Rose A Miles 911 E Miner	412
Ben & Anna Miley 1015 N Salem	150
Jas E Millay 122 S Highland	250
Raymond Millen 1502 W Grove	727
Albert Miller 501 S Patton	915
Allan K Miller 930 N Drury	300
Brice L Miller 702 E Talbot	652
Delbert L Miller 411 E Fairview	210
Doris H Miller 1221 Clarendon	165
E S Miller 1510 Fremont	720
Earl & C Miller 21 Pear Tree	525
F M Miller 2321 LaFayette	450
Frank P Miller 406 N Reuter	345
F T & B Miller 1234 Campbell	952
G & F Miller 213 S Windsor	435
Gertrude Miller 910 N Douglas	165
G W & A Miller 715 E Euclid	750
Harold Miller 1102 W Clarendon	325
Howard A Miller 602 Highland	555
Jas & G I Miller 910 Douglas	150
J & J Miller 915 N Fernandez	150
John A Miller 1265 N Race	472
J D & D Miller 1221 Clarendon	150
J R & E Miller 1510 E Fremont	150
Jos & M S Miller 415 N Patton	1297
Kenneth S Miller 1307 E Euclid	150
Larry H Miller 411 N Lincoln	590
Lawr & E Miller 637 Chestnut	150
Lee T Miller 507 N Harvard	315
Lulu Miller 311 S Dunton	300
Lyle H Miller 1525 W Clarendon	352
Mary A Miller 105 S Highland	165
Matthew P Miller 1006 N Drury	652
Maxine E Miller 1132 Mitchell	150
Morton Miller 1131 Mitchell	300
Nancy Miller 411 E Fairview	150
Odie B Miller 110 E Euclid	517
Paul & P Miller 230 S Walnut	862
Ralph F Miller 448 Kennicott	150
Ralph L Miller 2222 N Huron	945
Robt D Miller 10 S Gibbons	802
Robt & J L Miller 1301 Woodfrd	727
Ronald H Miller 802 E Jules	352
Rosie W Miller 635 N Wilke	180
Roy H Miller 202 N Salem	300
Stephanie Miller 1006 N Drury	150
Thos A Miller 817 N Beverly	100
Victor L Miller 414 S Lincoln	412
Viola M Miller 1307 E Euclid	420
Walter J Miller 406 N Dryden	352
Wm A Miller 1218 N Hickory	475
E & E Millham 610 Crestwood	1342
Jerald Milligan 1414 N Yale	110
Wm R Milligan 738 S Vail	555
Henry Milne 436 S Belmont	230
David & G Mills 814 Kennicott	150
Edw & M Mills 402 W Campbell	615
Martha P Mills 214 N Dunton	390
Merlin Mills 1011 E Marion	420
Morris Mills Jr 315 S Gibbons	442
Sandra J Mills 315 S Gibbons	517
Wm E Mills 1010 E Marion	382
Robt Milne 707 E Euclid	517
Michael Milner 1730 N Patton	885
T R Milner 1514 W Euclid	517
Norbert Milz 1523 Fernandez	262
C Minaglia 1712 W Fremont	435
F & J Minarik 829 S Chestnut	690
Chas R Miner 421 S Gibbons	195
Richard F Miner 1739 Drury	555
John Minneci 1311 N Hickory	210
Fred Minter 220 S Pine	1687
John Minzlaff 2215 **Verde**	187
Paul Miresse 1414 W Grove	397
Louise Mirs 932 N Ridge	150
Otto & D E Mirs 1204 W NW	562
Wm & G Misch 1329 N Wilke	517
Donald Misic 1206 W Grove	165
Marcella Miskell 202 N Salem	585
John R Mislan 221 N Harvard	652
Alfred Mitchell 624 N Gibbons	150
Carole Mitchell 115 Mitchell	517
Chas Mitchell Jr 1606 Haddow	300
Edw G Mitchell 703 N Gibbons	720
John A Mitchell 1 N Rammer	410
Marie Mitchell 916 W Campbell	525
M & J Mitchell 6 S Phelps	262
Muriel Mitchell 1412 E Miner	395
R & K Mitchell 1538 N Pine	520
Wallace Mitchell 916 Campbell	982
Walli Mitchell 1302 E NW Hwy	165
Wm Mitchell 530 S Reuter	585
Chas Mitsch 1510 Lexington	720
Rose A Mitsch 1321 N Belmont	420
H C & L Mittag 302 N Gibbons	937
Walter Mittelhauser 24 Mitchell	352
Frank Mieko 926 S Chestnut	165
F M & E Mleko 930 S Chestnut	262
Peter Mobley 1306 N Pine	712
Robt W Mock 1128 E NW Hwy	450
Thos P Mock 107 S Kasper	157
J B Mockenhaupt 420 Belmont	525
R C Moderhack 1416 Campbell	712
Alice Moehling 100 N Lincoln	712
Chas Moehling 621 N Gibbons	390
Dean Moehling 17 S Belmont	555
E & E Moehling 1000 Glendon	195
Kenneth Moehling 833 S Chestnut	247
Hy Moehling 631 W Kirchoff	150
Walter Moehling 316 N Douglas	300
Alvina Moeller 619 Beverly	555
Ellen I Moeller 402 W Wing	457
Harold Moeller 1524 Fernandez	247
Henry Moeller 720 S Evergreen	525
Max Moeller 409 Highland	525
Robt Moeller 15 Woodridge	997
Donald Moers 433 S Dryden	450
Maurice Moesta 1434 Concord	472
Donald Mogel 724 N Kaspar	217
Harry Mogge 615 Drury	520
Harry Mogge Sr 701 S Dryden	150
Darwin Mogren 712 N Salem	547
J & C Mohlman 810 N Gibbons	675
Wm & Ann Mohn 100 N Lincoln	532
Donald E Mohr 927 Fernandez	150
Donald Moline 415 W Palatine	300
R & R Molinelli 632 S State	517
Stanley Molis 911 N Yale	555
John Molitor 920 N Salem	420
G Mollenkamp 407 N Belmont	555
Otto Mollenkamp 407 N Belmont	555
Jas A Moller 416 S Prindle	150
Lewis Molnar 824 N Yale	420
Walter Moloznik 731 N Hickory	450
Engwerd Mommsen 642 Dunton	590
Marie T Monaco 1828 N State	150
Chas Mondi 1005 Hickory	382
Jas Monroe 1115 Belmont	450
Robt Monroe 810 Thomas	300
Lavern Monschein 714 S Kaspar	195
Clarence Monson 2015 Verde	637
Richard Montaba 915 Chestnut	427
M Montaperto 812 Jules	652
Don Montemurro 821 Gettysburg	**450**
J Montgomery 102 S Evergreen	637
Thos Montgomery 1521 N Walnut	435
L & M Monti 1012 N Highland	555
Leslie Moodie 508 N Douglas	165
Lloyd C Moody 312 S Belmont	100
Martin Moon 1840 N Ridge	495
Jas Mooney 722 N Forrest	675
Jas & G Mooney 910 W St James	620
Bruce Moore 345 Windsor	945
Carl Moore 532 Kennicott	450
Dennis Moore 1004 Princeton	555
Don M Moore 1237 Chicago	165
E H Moore 344 Derbyshire	100
E J Moore 602 S Yale	652
E J Moore 1108 W Hawthorne	300
F G Moore 310 N Stratford	877
F & E J Moore 104 W St Jas	540
F D Moore 540 S Highland	150
F & H Moore 1401 N Illinois	150
Geo Moore 1015 W Grove	252
Geo Moore 1014 N Chicago	150
H D Moore 503 N Evergreen	1065
H & M Moore 1303 Watling	810
Jas F Moore 713 N Evergreen	150
John T Moore 1303 Watling	300
R & M Moore 1312 W Park	412
Thos C Moore 2023 Burke	1072
Joyce Moore 6 S Waterman	165
Wm Moore 721 S Dunton	165
Jas J Moos 39 S Mitchell	375
M Moran 1500 W Fremont	315
R A Morand 723 N Arl Hts Rd	150
R J Morand 723 N Arl Hts Rd	**150**
D F Moravec 908 F Frederick	450
F J Moravec 503 E Frederick	165
Geo J Moravec 2415 N Verde	562
Jos R Mordis 948 N Salem	210
R W Moreau 1112 W Miner	150
D & M Morehan 1615 E Frdrk	270
D Moreland 203 S Waterman	150
B J Moressi 809 E Kimber	555
H J Moreth 1201 N Chestnut	165
A Moretti 520 S Dale	705
L S Morgal 210 E Maude	330
Chas F Morgan 1104 Alexandria	675
G & J Morgan 18 W Noyes	1290
G & H Morgan 1010 N Harvard	165
John Morgan 1805 N Kennicott	555
R A Morgan 412 S Forrest	652
Thos Morgan Jr 1007 N Pinetr	337
D Moritz 620 W Maple	810
C T Morken 435 S Reuter	637
Paul E Morong 1504 W Vine	622
C M Morris 709 N Kasper	592
F V Morris 38 N Belmont	150
H E Morris 916 N Kaspar	150
J & E Morris 36 S Highland	412
F & A Morrison 24 N Belmont	1155
G E Morrison 908 E Olive St	150
J & G Morrison 803 N Harvard	390
J N Morrison 1006 Patton	585
Wm E Morrison 539 Ridge	150
Wm H Morrison 1729 Mitchell	562
Ann Morrissey 310 N Brighton	150
Geo Morrow 1011 N Evergreen	345
Geo Morrow Jr 1120 W Hawthrn	615
Earl Mors 909 E Davis St	365
Grant E Mors 909 E Davis	460
Chas Morton 1112 N Douglas	1350
Doris Moseley 809 E Miner	150
G R Moss 2215 Kensington	382
J H Moss 826 N Princeton	150
L A Moss 1018 N Beverly	150
R & L Moth 702 S Vail	847
R F Motzny 1208 E NW Hy	690
W Moulton 729 S Dunton Av	585
J & K Moustakis 1232 N Illinois	150
John Mowatt Jr 1002 N Patton	520
Jas D Mowen 531 N Ridge	517
Deg Sum Moy 10 E Miner	382
Yin G Moy 207 N Evergreen	517
H Mrozinski 1512 St James	100
N A Mrozinski 1419 St James	150
B Ann Mueller 407 N Yale	390
E & E Mueller 124 S Walnut	300
F L Mueller 911 N Walnut	225
F J Mueller 841 N Belmont	165
F E Mueller 800 W Oakton	75
Geo Mueller 1104 N Chestnut	1192
H O Mueller 718 S Highland	150
H H Mueller 550 N Walnut	652
H F Mueller 409 W Wing	382
H W Mueller 407 E Euclid	412
L J Mueller 110 S Vail	410
L & B Mueller 407 N Yale	150
N A Mueller 616 N Arl Hts Rd	1747
Paul J Mueller 125 Sunset	525
R J Mueller 612 N Arl Hts Rd	150
Robt W & E J Mueller 1108 W Hawthorne	150
W R Mueller 407 E Euclid Av	150
C & J Muir 1530 N Kennicott	235
M Mukahirn 703 N Arl Hts Rd	150
M E Mulet 425 S Vail	547
John Muller 542 Central Rd	517
Max Muller 303 N Dwyer	150
B C Mullins 1415 N Illinois	150
Doris J Mullins 220 S Evergrn	600
Jas S Mullins 819 S Dunton	150
W R Mullins 2003 N Eastwood	870
M J Mullner 313 N Wilke Rd	480
D G Munn 1314 N Illinois	150
C F Mulrain 8½ W Campbell	517
D & K Munk 1230 N Race Av	150
Marcia R Munk 1230 N Race	450
R J Munro 542 S Mitchell	622
F J Munsch 2138 N Kennicott	517
Jos B Munsch 1317 E Olive	520
M Munsen Jr 736 N Harvard	247
A H Munson 126 S Wilshire	150
W F Munson 931 N Salem	1500
Jos P Muran 1319 N Dunton	210
E Murawski 710 S Evergreen	150
Chas Murdock 408 S Evanston	195
Thos Murdock 22 S Donald Av	255
Wm Murdock 518 N Windsor	337
Chas Murphy 216 W Fremont	150
F M Murphy 621 E Grove	380
F D Murphy 2318 Huron St	150
G & E Murphy 924 S Beverly	1035
G C Murphy 1115 W Grove	150
Guy F Murphy 318 S Prindle	300
H J Murphy 121 N Phelps	165
Jas B Murphy 531 S Dwyer	565
Jas E Murphy 1326 N Chicago	1275
M Murphy 223 S Kennicott	435
M L Murphy 730 N Pine Av	150
P L Murphy 103 E Suffield	555
R A Murphy 20 N Kaspar	585
Wm S Murphy 510 W Miner	1102
Carole Murray 319 N Kaspar	480
E & E Murray 1844 N Chestnut	150
Edw F Murray 103 S Dryden	150
John T Murray 2106 E Miner	637
Mike G Scaros 15 S Patton	150
F J Scarpelli 500 S Pine	165
John A Sce 603 N Beverly Av	165
John W Schaad 636 S Highland	150
W & D Schabinger 6 Evanston	455
R Schacht 726 E Clarendon	150
A T Schaefer 606 W Grove	150
L E Rocca 117 S Fernandez	1155
R H Rodamer 26 S Ridge	802
L A Rodell 1007 S Dunton	202
Robt S Roden 1212 N Illinois	847
L J Rodewald 803 N Fernandez	210
R J Rodgers 405 S Prindle	720
R I Rodig 737 S Beverly Ln	802
C M Rodriguez 2302 N Kennicott	390
J & V Roe 421 N Harvard	652
H Roeck 1318 W Campbell	585
R H Roegner 909 E Oakton	125
R Roeing 128 S Patton	517
D E Roemer 1021 N Stratford	165
J A Roeper 19 N Dryden	150
D E Roeser 409 Phelps Av	390
Emil Roeske 407 W Campbell	300
F A Roeske 735 N Kennicott	300
F & C Roeske 529 S Vail Av	712
G Roessler 914 N Patton	195
H A Rogan Jr 1612 N Fernandez	735
Wm S Rogan 1540 Kennicott	870
Eugene W Rogers 23 Windsor	870
Geo W Rogers 1313 N Chicago	150
John F Rogers 802 E Marion	712
John Rogner 2305 N Huron	555
Z R Rogozinski 1219 Woodford	480
Carolyn Roahn 1114 N Patton	150
Ernest M Rohde 1718 Kennicott	517
Richard Rohde 1928 N Spruce	517
Fred & H Rohlfing 214 S Dunton	150
Norman Rohlfing 602 Clarendon	637
Ronald Rohrbacher 133 Mitchell	420
Daniel Roig 707 Valley	187
John Rokosz 548 S Evergreen	375
Rondal Rold 433 S Gibbons	450
M N Rollefson 1405 N Wilke	382
Richard Rollins 209 Knob Hill	390
Barbara Roloff 1036 Stratford	652
Viola Roloff 1036 Stratford	390
Clemens P Romag 1419 Roanoke	480
J Romanenghi 1006 Evergreen	210
Jas A Roman 425 S Dryden	210
P Romanchek 2403 LaFayette	720
Sam Romano Jr 714 Crestwood	1350
Warren & H Romme 805 Drury	1050
Jas Ronayne 1011 Kennicott	525
Edna Rongner 410 N Haddow	300
Hugh Rodney 1220 Chicago	390
Glenn E Roos 103 S Prindle	195
Lawr E Roovaart 616 Banbury	525
Jas & D Roozee 933 N Mitchell	370
Al C Ropa 214 S Kennicott	742
Margaret Rorig 1136 N Walnut	165
Arthur Rosback 438 Kennicott	300
Albert A Rose 100 Drury Ln	150
Geo W Rose 1300 Mayfair Rd	525
Gregory W Rose 918 N Douglas	150
H L & H Rose 532 S Evanston	712
H B Rose 918 S Belmont	340
Jas & S Rose 209 N Pine	150
Jeanne Rose 1300 Mayfair Rd	270
Roger Rosenberg 434 S Dunton	645
Sidney Rosenfeld 124 S Brighton	210
Eleanor Rosenow 29 S Mitchell	150
K & A Rosenstern 306 N Dwyer	517
Bernice Rosenthal 218 Lincoln	517
Bernard S Roser 1447 N Race	555
Wm J Roser 1211 N Wilke	300
Philip Rosheger 807 N Kennicott	150
Margaret Rosholt 534 S Lincoln	165
John Roskovensky 1518 N Ridge	555
Novak Rosovich 414 W Campbell	705
Chas W Ross 837 S Dunton	525
Ernest O Ross 818 N Princeton	220
Judson M Ross 419 N Hickory	570
Lewis E Ross 316 N Dwyer	412
Lillian L Ross 115 E Thomas	555
Robt W Ross 341 S Bristol	217
Stewart G Ross 302 N Pine	585
Wm M Ross 1252 N Chicago	150
Don A Rossi 118 S Kaspar	585
Vincent Rotello 1615 Mitchell	577
Jas R Roth 616 E Mayfair	450
John J Roth 624 N State	165
O J & A Rothbauer 710 E Euclid	967
Chas J Rothers 710 S Walnut	650
Pamela Rothery 816 S Walnut	637
Patrick Rotramel 517 S Phelps	442
Thos Rougeux 421 Fernandez	622
Thos Roulston 1753 Buffalo Grv	307
Murray T Rover 527 Fernandez	150
Robt G Rowan 530 S Belmont	562
W J & R A Rowe 1111 W Oakton	570
John Rowland 1519 Fernandez	100
W F & M Rowland 1218 Mayfair	345
David J Roy 425 S Prindle	300
Ronald J Roy Jr 712 E Olive	157
Jos V Royer 701 S Dunton	275
Jas N Royster 623 W Campbell	150
L W & J Rozdalovsky 1321 Race	555
Jos Ruane 949 N Ridge	165
Wm C Rubach 212 S Derbyshire	150
David G Rucker 1 S Donald	1065
Olaf & G J Rudd 915 N Walnut	150
S & V Rudder 200 N Wilshire	420
Jas F Ruddle 1805 N Wilshire	525
Howard Rudin 505 S Dryden	195
Raymond Rudnik 225 S Gibbons	562
Jas Rudolph 1413 N Chicago	**450**
G & J Rudolphy 1507 St James	1372
Sarina P Rudy 122 N Harvard	150
Jean Ruehlmann 1316 N Dunton	460
Andrew L Ruff 1317 W Park	712
Harry Ruge 806 Redwood	712
Libardo Ruiz 15 Davis	465
Warren Rumatz 828 Chestnut	517
Chester Rumpf 121 W Maple	370
Edgar D Rune 507 S Rammer	300
Bernice Runge 930 N Dunton	70
L & A Runge 2603 Garden Walk	**930**
Otto Runge 930 N Dunton	145
Richard B Runge 922 N Dunton	260
Chas Running 740 N Beverly	795
W M Runyon 714 E Euclid	415
A J Rush 318 S Patton	450
Evelyn Rush 26 N Phelp	1050
Jas A Rush 204 S Yale	315
Lester Rush 1012 N Vail	450
Wm F Rush 303 N Drury	945
Thos R Rusk 211 S Dwyer	930
John W Russell 628 Bristol	450
M D Russell 1411 Highland	412
R D & G Russell 108 N Evanston	930
Vernon Russell 1810 N Ridge	517
Hope Rusten 1700 W Euclid	637
Harry L Ruth 519 S Yale	585
John J Ruth 623 W Mayfair	300
H M & D Rutledge 619 Campbell	517
Norbert Ruzychi 1511 Lexington	525
Esther R Ryan 620 E Oakton	862
Harry Ryan 1134 Chestnut	150
Jas & P Ryan 914 Lynnwood	742
J P & K Ryan 306 W Euclid	742
Peter Rybak 517 S Dryden	397
E B & I M Rybski 810 N Pine	100
Chas V Ryckaert 820 N Kaspar	300
N L & G L Rydberg 912 N State	450
David R Ryden 601 S Chestnut	210
Roger Ryden 12 S Forrest	780
Jas P Ryder 1605 E Euclid	495
Geo S Rye 11 E Suffield	637
Elmer Rypkema 417 S Patton	1192
E S Rzeszotarski 421 S Dryden	150
Michael Saar 122 S Evergreen	150
Jennie Sadecky 33 W Campbell	150
Jos Sadler 407 Lincoln	517
Michael Sadlicki 1703 Brown	1492
Arthur Sadowski 1119 N Wilke	165
Emil & G Saelens 608 W Catino	682
Forest Saemrow 1158 Hickory	585
Chas A Saenz 315 W Euclid	322
Francis Safarik 912 N Ridge	210
Stanley Saflarski 647 Clarendon	150
Stewart L Sage 700 E Oakton	517
Roy G Sahlberg 541 S State	277
M M Saidikowski 303 N Hickory	145
John St Germaine 913 Frederick	150
Eugene St John 1126 N Walnut	165
Frederick St John 411 S Dwyer	615
George Sajdak 202 S Yale Av	412
R D Salazar 702 S Chestnut	345
A G Salcedo 2407 N Verde Dr	465
Lynn E Salier 515 W Euclid	585
J & M Saline 2039 Evergreen	195
John R Saline 705 N Kennicott	555
B C Salmon 1831 N Fernandez	652
R R Salsbury 305 N Pine	255
A M Salvador 1014 N Princeton	735
Arthur Salzman 1215 N Wilke	235
Jos A Samp 314 S Forrest Av	555
N G Sampson 1013 W Oakton	217
P E Sampson 1133 N Chestnut	525
R & S Sampson 207 N Beverly	637
P E Samson 618 S Burton Pl	1252
K R Samuelson 315 S Beverly	637
T E Samuelson 727 N Chestnut	150
A C Sandberg 418 N Dryden Pl	525
P M Sandberg 928 N Chestnut	210
Allen J Sander 135 S Pine	720
E G Sander 210 N Beverly	210
Elsie L Sander 302 N Pine	79
R F Sander 304 N Douglas Av	150
G W Sanders 533 S Beverly	390
H & D Sanders 1427 N Highalnd	585
Jas S Sanders 441 S Windsor	675
L N Sanders 202 S Highland	150
Mary M Sanders 220 N Dwyer	307
J F Sanderbeck 1327 W Park	517
James R Sanders 2007 N Burke	195
L T Sanders 1306 W Mulberry	345
J R Sand

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Name	Amt.
K E Sealock 521 S Prindle	802
E H & L H Seaman 919 N Fernandez Av	997
L W Sebastian 412 W Wing St	530
Wilbur Sedlak 610 E Clarendon	307
J J Sedor 909 N Walnut	352
Wm Jr & V Ann Seefeldt 1735 N Ridge Av	705
G P & H T Seelenbinder 1129 N Mitchell Av	577
T & D L Seelenbinder 519 W Euclid	570
Henry Jr & Marie Seetch 532 S Patton	150
Harvey L Sefried 415 N Yale	810
C G Segerdahl 515 W Wing St	300
Jos G Seibert 1605 E Oakton	765
Albert L Seidel 641 S Bristol Ln	350
Donald L Seiler 101 N Rammer	675
Theodore C Seiler 524 S Walnut	150
Wm J Seiler 2115 E Miner St	615
Arthur M Seitz 219 N Patton	870
Max Seitz 913 N Mitchell Av	922
Arnold Selan 706 S Dunton Av	412
Arthur H Self 332 S Rammer	517
John A Selgrad 803 N Pine	200
A & M Selkurt 20 N Forrest Av	525
Robert W Selleck 640 S Salem	300
Owen L Sellers 520 S Chestnut	300
E J Sellstrom 102 W Euclid St	175
Roger E Sellstrom 502 S Ridge	712
E H Selof Sr 934 S Highland Av	622
Bernard Seltzer 517 S Beverly	345
Wm G Seltzer 305 N Kaspar	450
S L Selvaggio 119 S Rammer	780
Roger W Seng 725 S Dunton	390
Peter L Sengson 705 S Burton	1912
Richard L Senn 715 Mayfair	555
R O Senn 1709 N Wilshire	810
R T Senn 715 Mayfair Rd	472
D W & G D Senne 416 E Park	1342
O R Senne 37 S Mitchell	150
Adam M Sergey 203 S Harvard	465
R W Service 2111 N Verde	1357
R J Sessions 1110 W Hawthorne	555
J A Sester 106 N Waterman	622
F P & A Sesterhenn 316 W Hawthorne St	420
S A Setser 312 S Princeton	352
Geo D Sexton 202 S Windsor	585
Lloyd Sexton Sr 203 N Reuter	345
G A & C Seyfert 1017 Watling	810
A A Shababy 19 N Donald	150
Wm E Shafer 1837 N Chestnut	150
J J Shaffer 917 N Harvard Av	555
J M Shaffer 27 N Dryden	150
E M Shanahan 527 S Fernandez	255
J M Shahinian 2105 Grove Av	817
A H Shambaugh 207 S Gibbons	420
Bart L Shanley 525 S Vail Av	555
J P Shanley Jr 707 S Kaspar	780
C C Shannon 29 Mitchell	150
J W & N B Shannon 444 S Beverly Ln	997
L R Shannon 1161 N Hickory	300
Jack L Sharar 326 E Central	150
Gene E Sharp 1425 N Wilke	585
G A & I Sharp 418 S Evergreen	255
Robert L Sharpe 722 S Mitchell	150
Robert Q Sharpe Jr 1108 W Hawthorne	472
G W & L Shartle 808 S Ridge	907
C L Shaughnessy 1530 N Ridge	150
G A Shaw 636 N Hickory	157
John L Shaw 306 Windsor	997
Patrick Shaw 835 S Mitchell	517
Wm A Shaw 1004 N Harvard	165
Robt G Shawhan 532 S Prindle	150
G B Shawn 625 S Evergreen	1245
Noreen C Shay 218 S Pine Av	1342
R W & M Shay 723 N Douglas	310
J & B Sheahan 2004 N Verde	615
R M Sheahan 1610 N Chestnut	930
James D Sheehan 827 N Ridge	260
John Sheehan 1 S Dryden	675
J R Sheehan 601 S Mitchell	165
G L Sheets 1226 N Mitchell	712
G E & J L Sheets 1421 N Wilke	525
Gordon Sheetz 207 S Ridge	772
A & R Shellander 1716 W Olive	517
J D M Shelley 350 S Derbyshire	652
Donald D Shellhaas 218 N Yale	607
R Shemanske 1414 E Sunset	645
R M & E L Sheridan 1130 N Patton Av	712
J K Sherman 212 N Derbyshire	390
M B Sherman 215 E Lynnwood	667
Oren Jr & Arlene Sherman 414 S Dunton Av	652
R W Sherman 1615 W Euclid	150
D & B Sherrill 911 E Valley Ln	337
J J Sherry 701 N Kaspar Av	150
R & L Shetler 422 S Reuter Dr	277
J Sheviak 627 S Patton	210
B J Shields 710 E Ivy Ln	922
Dolores J Shields 1214 E Maple	255
D B & M Shields 1256 N Race	720
J J Shields 308 N Drury Ln	195
J V Shill 402 E Hawthorne	217
Russell L Shmerl 1004 N Salem	525
Janet R Shock 27 N Dryden	150
W D Shockely 332 N Salem	930
C S Shoemaker 1736 N Kaspar	150
J W Shoemaker 1610 Fremont	150
J H Shoemaker 1736 N Kaspar	150
A P Shogren 1000 N Patton	480
J W & P H Sholder 1201 E Euclid	165
G E Short 201 S Windsor Dr	525
T A Short 115 S Burton Pl	495
J W Shortall 929 S Chestnut	720
K P Shuart 214 S Stratford	375
J J Shubeck 626 Douglas	150
Evan D Shull 705 S Dryden Pl	380
N R Shuman 1001 W Clarendon	345
F D Shumate 717 N Salem	165
J H Shuppas 114 S Stratford	150
John A Shure 413 S Prindle	450
H N Shurtleff 1616 E Euclid	150
Samuel W Shutt 1225 N Walnut	337
Ralph Siano 811 Roosevelt	652
R F Sichz 429 S Vail	555
S E Sidcor 926 N Douglas	1425
L Siebers Jr 2314 N Champlain	277
R C Siebold 429 S Gibbons	150
Jack Steburg 6 W Fairview	675
Martha R Sieburg 6 W Fairvw	345
S & D Sieburg 411 N Dunton	742
F W Siegel 316 E Park St	412
Robt H Siegel 316 E Park	150
K & C Siegried 206 N Lincoln	525
L & F Siegrist 1220 N Race	1035
John R Sieker 1529 N Arl Hts	1605
Donna L Siemro 929 N Yale	555
Erna M Siemro 929 N Yale	150
Kurt Sievert 23 N Evanston	877
R Sievert 520 S Kennicott	465
N L Siewert 910 N Stratford	300
Jas S Sikorske 1231 N Race	517
H Sikorski 1302 Sunset Terr	675
Geo Silianoff 3 W Campbell	300
J Silivestri 2202 N Burke	870
O H Silmon 1224 W NW Hwy	150
Arnold P Silver 1606 W Grove	390
K Silverman 405 S Arl Hts	150
Elcy E Simmons 23 W Suffield	300
E W Simmons 510 S Yale	1005
L G Simmons 614 W Sigwalt	150
R A Simmons 5 S Dryden 2C	300
R W Simmons 110 S Chestnut	412
Arthur L Simom 808 Catino	682
Mary M Simom 2010 N Burke	652
Robt J Simon 441 S Dryden	390
Jos B Simoneau 805 E Davis	345
Walter Simons 907 W George	1072
A M Simonson 1616 E Hawthrn	675
C & H Simpson 1010 N Blmnt	555
John J Simpson 515 S Walnut	150
J & D Simpson 1266 N Chgo	1125
W L Simpson 515 S Walnut	420
R L Sims 636 E Clarendon	300
C M Sinclair 302 N Pine	1095
O G Sindberg 318 N Salem	190
M Sigelmann 917 N Princeton	150
Joseph A Singer 1525 N Vail	150
Jos Singer Jr 1402 N Illinois	457
Robert A Sir 1526 N Haddow	525
George R Sisk 1818 N Kaspar	300
C L Sivertsen 1130 N Dunton	720
Joseph Siwek 210 E Thomas	150
P J Six Jr 1005 W Alexandria	487
J & J Skahill 636 S Salem	277
J M Skalicky 1232 N Illinois	555
L Skarlose 616 N Hickory	720
H Skarzynski 303 S Fernandez	240
Robt F Skeehan 437 S Patton	720
D D Skene 1311 E Eastman	165
T Sklermanski 125 S Burton	165
C E Skinner 721 S Beverley	1012
F G Skinner 1516 E Frederick	382
P F Skittone 2103 Pine Tree	405
R & H Sklencar 712 Lynden	945
E T Skoglund 1122 N Mitchell	472
E B Skoglund 725 W Fairview	577
R E Skoglund 1122 N Mitchell	390
C J Skolorzynski 1221 E Olive	795
Karl H Skoog 315 N Dwyer	350
Donn E Skoog 1318 W Park	615
Laura C Skoog 315 Dwyer	150
S S Skoug 608 S Newbury	930
M D Slagh 703 W George	652
T F Slaninka 711 E Valley	652
Michael Slater 44 S Salem	450
R & J Slater 406 W Fremont	187
L E Slaybaugh 208 N Wilshire	420
Paul H Sleger 525 S Reuter	645
John Slezak 923 N Ridge	150
H Slichenmyer 1001 N Hghlnd	530
Jas A Slimmer 820 N Ridge	525
E M Slivovsky 1008 W Miner	585
T & C Sloan 209 Princeton	1200
D D Slusser 218 S Dwyer	390
W & J Smalec 652 E Clrndn	1290
D G Small 511 S Princeton	1290
H & E SMalley 1008 N Hghlnd	600
E B Smeed 533 S Evergreen	517
W J Smentek 1805 N Mitchell	472
J & C Smethurst 820 S Hghlnd	352
T E Smiley 1507 W Concord	712
B A Smillie 914 N Douglas	300
A & A Smisko 2325 Lafayette	735
A & M Smith 221 Wilshire	412
Arthur J Smith 406 Valley Ln	1005
Barton A Smith 630 S Dryden	382
Chas L Smith 906 W St Jas	1582
Chas R Smith 1131 N Harvard	515
C Smith Jr 1304 E Eastman	885
Dane E Smith 815 W Miner	487
David W Smith 1259 N Chgo	450
Donald M Smith 635 S Belmont	952
E B Smith Jr 712 Lynwood	195
Edw J Smith 203 W Marion	450
Edw T Smith 111 E Thomas	150
Emily B Smith 103 S Dryden	150
Frank J Smith 1523 Kaspar	652
F L Smith 1801 N Kennicott	150
Fulton W Smith 432 S Lincoln	930
Gary V Smith 517 S Phelps	150
G P Smith 812 N Mitchell	585
Hal J Smith 537 S Lincoln	680
H J Smith 111 N Waterman	485
H & N Smith 614 S Dryden	525
H F Smith 927 S Evergreen	150
J & H Smith 909 S Dunton	110
Jane P Smith 815 W Miner	270
John W Smith 1014 N Dryden	652
Jos J Smith 2104 E Grove	412
Karen B Smith 518 W Miner	110
L K Smith 611 W Wing	475
L S Smith 1611 Johanna Terr	675
M A Smith 909 S Dunton	255
M & L Smith 111 E Thomas	150
N G Smith 908 W Euclid	150
N V Smith 1616 W Grove	555
P A Smith 833 S Beverly	675
P M Smith 833 S Beverly	150
R E Smith 631 S Arl Hts	517
R & G Smith 722 S Highland	150
R L Smith 1734 Drury Ln	517
R A Smith 814 Gettysburg	795
Robt D Smith 517 S Prindle	500
Robt E Smith 209 S Dryden	345
R G Smith 405 S Dunton	412
Robt H Smith 402 N Drury	795
Robt I Smith 1004 Shiloh Dr	150
S L Smith Jr 1509 N Ridge	300
S J Smith 203 W Marion	487
Thos E Smith 2022 E St Jas	165
W C Smith 1519 N Haddow	555
Wm C Smith 536 S Rammer	472
Wm G Smith 411 N Evergreen	517
Wm J Smits 1137 N Douglas	720
A & J Smolke 1708 Chestnut	517
Wm & N Smoltz 807 E Olive	200
James Smrz 716 N Wilshire	315
J & G Smrz 839 S Evergreen	1387
H Smythe 416 N Derbyshire	420
Alfred H Snap 1012 N Kaspar	130
C J Sneed Jr 441 S Belmont	420
Fred C Snell 1511 W Oakton	2055
Joseph F Snell 1104 N Douglas	517
R A Snell 3 E Hawthorne	712
D G & H Snelling 718 N Salem	450
G B Snelten 714 W Campbell	310
E & F Snodgrass 15 E Fairvw	150
J T Snow Jr 118 N Gibbons	450
Roger W Snow 801 E Marion	682
C L Snyder 501 E George St	390
E & M Snyder 834 N Haddow	420
E & V Snyder 732 S Chestnut	150
Robert C Snyder 1312 Leona	472
Ruth E Snyder 116 S Harvard	420
R A Soby 1208 N Chicago Av	187
Gustav Sochor 100 N Lincoln	555
G & L Sode 206 S Mitchell	150
B J Soderberg 436 S Phelps	150
B & W Soderholm 504 Rammer	150
Conrad Soderlund 921 S Dunton	150
N R Soderstrom 904 W Maude	150
V & H Soderstrom 1319 N Vail	262
V J Soenksen 438 S Dunton	150
D A Soenksen 438 S Dunton	150
R & N Sofka 1222 N Yale	682
W & A Sofka 1222 N Yale	150
A H Soisson 1251 N Chicago	307
L F Sokol 624 N Drury Ln	110
C Sokolowski 1220 Northwst Hy	150
C W Sokolski 1018 N Hickory	420
J V Sokolski 1720 N Kaspar St	705
J Solar 811 S Arlington Hts	730
R W Solberg 607 Drury Ln	712
O C Solger 1011 W Campbell	420
Solger 1011 W Campbell	892
S & E Solley 123 Pear Tree	420
J & N Solon 614 S Mitchell	150
M D Solon 614 Mitchell Ave	412
E S Solterback 801 E Miner	450
W W Soltwisch 1036 N Gibbons	260
G & J Soltz 637 N Forrest	200
A Solum 17 W Canterbury Dr	165
F E Somers 1132 N Derbyshire	1365
L W Somers 608 S Burton Pl	195
J Sommerfeld 1223 N Race	382
J Sommerhus 1118 Hawthorne	555
J F Sonderegger 1512 N Kaspar	547
D H Sonnenschein 12 W Suffield	165
M J Sopchyk 335 S Forrest	300
R F Soper 316 N Gibbons	195
F J Soprano 203 N Beverley	640
H C Sorensen 1717 W Oakton	810
J E Sorensen 1305 Butternut Ln	622
R W Sorensen 430 S Vail Av	365
W G Sorensen 943 N Kaspar	622
W J Sorensen 1521 N Kennicott	712
R E Sorgatz 308 N Patton Av	802
K & E Sorley 204 W Olive St	517
F Sorrentino 18 S Ridge	165
H & D Sortor 1405 N Harvard	555
G A Soukup 2301 N Verde Dr	150
R G Soukup 525 S Prindle Ave	412
B E Southard 1643 N Highland	555
J & V Southard 736 N Dryden	370
E J Sowa 511 E Lynnwood	352
E G Sowka 1003 N Kaspar	622
E Spacapan Sr 103 Brighton	195
E T Spaeth 631 S Dryden Ave	195
G & F Spaeth 305 Marion St	195
N Spagnoli 1815 E Grove	690
Donald J Spahn 1523 N Walnut	637
J L Spalding 1801 N Fernandez	945
S M Spangler 710 N Stratford	555
R & V Sparks 513 S Highland	952
B M Spaulding 1106 W Elm	570
Mary S Spear 509 W Euclid	600
H & P Spears 129 S Burton	712
J & J Spears 210 S Fernandez	930
J & C Spears 535 W Euclid	150
J Specht 1910 N Eastwood	1980
L E Specht 109 S Dunton	300
T E Specht 1118 W Watling	862
D R Speckmann 917 N Illinois	150
C K Spelick 216 N Arlington	675
E J Spellman 505 W Maude	547
M & R Spence 1441 St James	900
F Spencer 838 S Chestnut Av	495
D J Spengler 2020 E Grove	150
R M Sperling 1020 N Wilshire	150
D H Spethmann 640 S Beverly	150
J F Spevak 1511 Roanoke Dr	450
R G Spieker 1109 N Mitchell	300
R Spiekerman 4 S Reuter Av	337
J & M Spiel 1002 N Drury Ln	300
J C Spies 515 N State Rd	150
J C Spies Jr 515 N State Rd	150
B G Spink 1152 N Beverly	300
R Spinks 917 N Forrest Av	240
R L Spirek Jr 906 N Illinois	712
S & J Splitberger 823 Fernandez	982
A W Splithoff Jr 501 N Carlyle	487
F G Splitt 320 N Carlyle Pl	487
R P Splitt 2216 N Verde Dr	255
R J Splitt 906 N Harvard Dr	450
P W Splittorff 532 S Walnut	350
L & E Spoerlein 734 S Highland	555
L T Spohn 1738 N Wilshire	525
W H Spomer 222 S Walnut	435
C H Sporleder 306 S Harvard	810
D J Spoto 310 N Gibbons	682
W L Spring 801 S Vail	720
W A Springston 1011 N Stratfd	652
J Sproule 101 S Mitchell	472
G A Spry 610 N Gibbons	390
C C Staadt 314 S Evergreen	315
G C Staadt 314 S Everbreen	150
G & L Staahl 1341 N Highland	652
R R Stachura 206 S Forrest	517
Diane Stade 919 N Dunton Ave	420
M & M Stade 919 N Dunton	150
C W Stadell 416 E Fairview	825
C Stadelman 503 N Belmont	300
P J Stadelman 503 N Belmont	210
Steven Stadnick 737 S Vail	350
F & A Stafford 115 E Park St	380
A Stafford 1410 W Euclid	155
J J Stafford 407 S Lincoln Ln	637
J R Stage 1225 N Mitchell	255
E H Stahl 211 S Yale Ave	345
W A Stahnke 110 S Brighton	150
W J Staiger 323 S Donald	165
R Staley 1525 N Kennicott	562
D R Stalker 635 S Lincoln Ln	547
F G Standfest 820 N Highland	660
J F Stanek 923 N Walnut	300
R S Stange 1611 N Mitchell	360
W E Stanklesicz 46 S Mitchell	360
L G Stanley 1408 W Oakton	585
D B Stansbury 506 S Dryden	150
F & C Stanton 817 E Davis	210
R Starai 1311 W Lexington	187
E E Starbuch 506 S Evergreen	150
D E Starek 607 S Ridge Ave	712
J G Stark 12 S Prindle	300
Ray N Stark 1542 N Highland	150
R G Stark 118 S Waterman	450
R J Starke 1414 N Illinois	450
James Starkey 907 N Ridge	517
R S Starr 408 S Banbury	802
Michael Statler 2402 Champlain	517
Agnes Staudobar 934 N Patton	720
Robt L Stauder 825 S Walnut	577
Jas F Stearns 641 Mitchell	517
Ralph Stebbins 831 Fernandez	150
Chas R Steele 918 N Patton	315
E C Steele 626 S Mitchell	150
Jas Steele 1018 N Dunton	720
Stanley Stefan 812 E Talbot	450
Geo G Stefani 427 S Patton	712
Carl Stefanik 801 N Mitchell	315
Wm F Steffen 128 S Walnut	425
Richard Steffens 214 S Forrest	450
Jewel Stegmeyer 1108 Francis	637
Jos Steiger 101 LaSalle	425
Veronica Steiger 706 N Dryden	150
Albert H Steil 1417 E Euclid	150
E W & L Steil 919 W Shiloh	585
Gerald Steil 545 S State	150
C & M Stein 311 S Fernandez	622
Edw & E Stein 1609 N Walnut	517
Edw Stein 510 S Dunton	412
Oran Stein 214 S Evergreen	547
Robt Stein 1414 W Oakton	540
Stella Steinberg 1438 Highland	795
Chas Steinhauser 1415 St James	525
Chas & E Steiner 817 N Harvard	652
Jos & G Steiner 21 N Stratford	525
Wilbert Steiner 1220 E Miner	720
R E Steingraber 1718 N Mitchell	390
H Steinkamp 1615 Arlington Hts	460
Geo R Stelk 642 N Chicago	390
Leonard W Stelk 642 Chicago	412
August Stelling 413 E Euclid	145
Wm B Stemple 530 S Dryden	472
Gordon Stephen 2406 Lillian	755
R F & R Stephen 2025 Fremont	1190
Stanley Stephen 218 S Pine	150
F L Stephens Jr 636 W Central	532
N B Stephens Jr 402 Belmont	517
Paul T Stephens 546 S Vail	652
Wm Stephens 639 S Evergreen	300
C D Stephenson 320 N Gibbons	352
H & M Stephenson 1410 Lillian	1012
Norman Sterner 1130 N Dryden	555
Leroy Stevens 110 N Lincoln	675
Jas L Stevens 1106 W Euclid	937
John Stevens 1109 W Oakton	165
Kenneth Stevens 738 N Belmont	645
Lester Stevens 115 N Pine	150
R K Stevens 736 N Kennicott	150
Rabun E Stevens 523 Donald	300
Ralph Stevens Jr 602 E Lynden	300
Robt S Stevens 1107 Mayfair	495
Warren L Stevens 1831 N Patton	307
John Stevenson 1412 E Wing	750
C C Stewart 401 N Dryden	562
C & H B Stewart 120 N Lincoln	165
Daniel Stewart 807 E Marion	502
Findlay Stewart Jr 503 Grove	300
Frank Stewart 632 Hickory	490
Gordon Stewart 340 Derbyshire	825
Jean M Stewart 913 N Beverly	382
Phyllis Stewart 401 Derbyshire	277
Ralph Stewart 505 S Lincoln	997
H G Stiefenhoefer 926 S Vail	622
Melvin A Stier 1403 N Douglas	525
Earl Stigger 202 S Reuter	1155
Daryl Stille 1645 N Evergreen	150
Bruno Stiller 721 N Patton	150
E B & J P Stine 111 S Chestnut	150
Fay Stingle 414 S Evergreen	675
John E Stipp 1317 W Grove	150
Ralph A Stippick 127 S Walnut	100
Chris Stirmell 1651 N Highland	300
Francis Stites 416 N Gibbons	310
Mary M Stitt 2118 E Miner	100
B P Stitzburg 19 N Dryden	720
Nolan W Stivers 3 N Dryden	517
W & G Stockam 1823 N Ridge	310
Wm Stockdale 610 S State	285
L & N Stocking 20 N Rammer	720
Edw Stocking 1830 N Ridge	120
Robt Stockinger 1026 Wilshire	570
Gilbert Stocum 202 Prindle	150
L & L Stoehr 441 Prindle	150
H Stoffel 133 S Highland	420
Leslie Stoike 318 E Hawthorne	555
Wendell Stoike 318 Hawthorne	382
B R Stolberg 111 Rammer	637
Richard Stolfa 437 S Dunton	307
Jas E Stoll 441 S Reuter	930
Frank Stolley 312 E Thomas	165
Richard Stoltzner 1211 Oakton	150
Roy Stoltzner 725 D Drury	1215
Clarence Stolz 638 N Drury	690
Martin F Stolz 602 Drury Ln	840
Robt V Stone 1428 N Dunton	622
G Stonehouse 302 E Maude	705
Wm Stonehouse 302 E Maude	712
John B Stoner 526 S Vail	547
Wm F Stout 341 S Newbury	150
Walter Strait 827 N Salem	810
M A Stramaglia 1031 N Drury	712
Warren Strantz 405 S Dryden	195
Ken Stratton 410 N Carlyle	450
Ramon Stratton 211 Illinois	382
Wm Stratton 1219 N Wilke	150
Emil Straub 521 S Phelps	150
Denis Straus 1014 W Thomas	150
Geo Straus 519 S Waterman	637
Martha Streger 820 Evergreen	690
Earle Strehlow 902 S Vail	150
Herbert Streif 710 N Chicago	555
Walter Streit 1521 N Patton	345
S G Strelau 835 Evergreen	660
Frank Streng 524 S Waterman	682
D & M Stribley 536 S Dunton	705
W & B Strickler 408 Windsor	420
Jas Stricklin 2104 Shenandoah	525
Earl Strickling 2411 LaFayette	277
Richar Striker 306 W Fremont	265
Geo P Storbel 108 Wilshire	870
Walter Strobel 1319 Mayfair	1087
Marion Stroben 603 Rockwell	525
G & C Strobl 1911 Burke Dr	592
Geo Strock 910 W Miner	635
Eugene Stroder 1717 N Patton	457
Flora Strohn 1105 Campbell	315
Harry Strom 816 Wilshire	130
Robt H Strom 902 Jules	637
Sven Stromberg 442 S Patton	712
D & D Strong 838 S Highland	525
John Strong 516 S Chestnut	390
Chas Strother 1007 N Vail	555
Adolph Strum 126 N Phelps	322
John Strykowski 225 Waterman	150
S & G Strzalka 1609 N Pine	862
Henry & D Strzelecki 1535 N Pine	150
H & D Strzelecki 1535 N Pine	150
Carl H Stuart 302 Reuter	585
John Stubing III 206 Fernandez	150
Erika Stublitz 728 N Dryden	165
Wenzel Stubner 9 E Thomas	75
D & R Studstrup 2305 E Miner	472
Doris Stueber 414 N Beverly	780
Erwin Stueber 1427 St James	712
David Stueckemann 1415 Oakton	165
Clyde C Stukes 715 Kennicott	720
Barton Stull 823 N Yale	1357
Rose & J Still 441 E Reuter	150
Wm J Stull 640 S Belmont	150
Jack Stuprich 2221 Champlain	195
Margaret Sturlini 1231 N State	150
B A Suchomski 1218 Chestnut	165
R G Suchomski 1227 Chicago	157
Milton Sulander 304 Princeton	652
Henry Sulima 202 S Patton	450
Francis Sulley 1117 Watling	150
A & J Sullivan 1520 Fernandez	420
Bernard Sullivan 603 S State	622
C J Sullivan 1203 Woodford	150
Clare Sullivan 415 S Windsor	365
C F Sullivan Jr 304 N Dwyer	150
F & P Sullivan 810 Stratford	1012
F & G Sullivan 928 N Kaspar	907
John Sullivan 211 S Stratford	345
Robt Sullivan 823 N Walnut	150
Thos D Sullivan 923 Evergreen	310
Thos R Sullivan 1626 Mitchell	390
Wm L Sullivan 9 S Yale	150
J P Summers 1127 Derbyshire	165
August Sunagel 303 S Prindle	682
A Sundberg 1115 Hawthorne	150
Karen Sundberg 100 N Lincoln	255
Gordon Sundeen 604 S Dunton	150
John Sundberg 622 Evergreen	400
L Sundquist 807 Fernandez	645
Edw Sundstrom 1011 Burgoyne	870
John Sunkel 612 N Douglas	300
Joan Sunstrum 1440 S State	300
Ruby A Surratt 908 W Euclid	555
R & J Surrerier 1004 N Kaspar	150
Alvin Sutherland 2110 N Verde	517
Jas & V Sutton 627 S State	712
Richard Sutton 625 Mitchell	795
Wm Sutton 138 S Patton	150
Edw Suzak 905 Maude	705
K Carl Suzuki 1823 Kennicott	150
A E Svetanoff 105 Highland	577
Geo Svetanoff 204 W Wing	150
Jas Svoboda 12 S Dunton	210
Jos Svoboda 713 S Walnut	1230
Jos Svoboda Jr 12 S Dunton	300
C W Swaby 202 W South	600
Herbert Swan 322 Windsor	165
M J Swan Jr 325 S Carylyle	165
Edw Swanezy 437 S Beverly	300
Albert Swanson 924 N Salem	885
Chas Swanson 714 S Ridge	150
C P Swanson 520 Evanston	195
Donald Swanson 316 S Yale	435
E Swanson Jr 2024 Eastman	592
F D Swanson 121 S Highland	622
Frank Swanson 517 Evergreen	660
Harold Swanson 1104 Highland	150
Kenneth Swanson 930 Chicago	375
Lawr Swanson 528 Bristol	195
M & J Swanson 506 Evanston	585
Olaf Swanson 719 Belmont	230
Philip Swanson 1158 Dryden	952
Robt Swanson 27 N Wilke	150
R & D Swanson 810 N Beverly	475
R & M Swanson 2208 Champlain	487
Robt Swanson 1317 Sunset	525
Roger Swanson 708 Lynnwood	150
Weir Swanson 901 S Highland	1305
Wm Swanson 308 S Ridge	187
Harry Swartout 741 S Mitchell	525
John Swartz 503 E Lynnwood	420
Ray Swartz 21 N Dryden	427
Donald Sweeney 603 E Euclid	150
Jos & M Sweeney 714 Rockwell	525
Jane Swegles 319 N Kaspar	742
Hester Sweney 905 N State	150
Lowell Swenson 923 N Kennicott	100
R & D Swenson 1615 Kennicott	487
Robt Swiatek 1008 Campbell	420
Robt Swiercz 630 Beverly	562
Kazimer Swierz 441 Fernandez	712
B Swietek 526 Evergreen	480
Rose Swigert 1927 N Maple	150
Robt G Swim 115 N Kennicott	397
Donald Swindell 1409 Race	450
Curtis Swinehart 812 Lynwood	300
Phyllis Swinford 1608 W Oakton	525
L Swisegood 1330 E NW Hwy	150
Wm Swisher 131 N Waterman	412
John Switalla Jr 124 Reuter	525
Daniel Switzer 413 S Gibbons	195
Henry Sygnator 22 S Ridge	390
Philip Sylvester 1015 Kaspar	1042
John Symmes 2610 Garden	195
Roman & V Syms 1103 N State	150
Paul A Syoen 307 N Dunton	637
W A Syverson 7 S Woodridge	517
Anton Szabados 120 N Lincoln	330
Magdalena Szabo 726 N Dunton	165
E J Szkudlarek 1234 N Belmont	795
A G Tabeling 315 S Phelps	795
Bruno Tabisz 126 S Reuter	720
Lester Tackes 1149 N Douglas	412
J & F Tadevich 907 Kennicott	235
Elvira Taege 2220 Kennicott	100
Ralph Taege 1327 Highland	187
Daniel Taggart Jr 1621 Belmont	637
W Tagtmeler 116 St James	300
Art Taillon 1401 Clarendon	450
Fred Taillon 661 N Wilke	150
Robt Tait 435 S Donald	150
Thos Takash 1522 N Patton	165
Jos Talaber 1207 N Wilke	150
Douglas Talbot 311 N Yale	150
Glen Talley 330 Phelps	150
H V Tallitsch 1015 W Miner	780
Geo Tambeauz 307 S Forrest	862
Bernard Tanis 1730 Fernandez	637
Geo Tannery 812 W George	720
Claude A Tapp 1537 Fernandez	472
J W Tapper 432 W Park	675
Adolph Tarchala 1019 N Ridge	412
Gerald Tarpy 34 N Evanston	870
Philip A Tapley 514 Evergreen	150
Harry A Tarkin 419 N Yale	150
Victoria Tarpley 422 Harvard	150
Robt Tatge 814 N Dryden	810
E A Taylor 1831 Mitchell	145
Edw J Taylor 25 S Dwyer	195
Florence Taylor 501 W Euclid	150
Henry Taylor 1201 N Dunton	502
John E Taylor 119 S Pine	100
Lyle Taylor 626 Clarendon	1560
Meredith Taylor 719 N Kaspar	450
Merton Taylor 439 S Evergreen	150
Otis E Taylor 1112 Francis	345
Robt Taylor 430 S Evergreen	150
Thos Taylor Jr 316 N Reuter	165
Thos & C Taylor 1528 N Kaspar	150
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Name	Amt.
Frannz Creative Corner Randhurst Center	375
Gangi Mens Wear Randhurst Shopping Center	4492
Century Optical Co Rt 12 & Rt 83	607
S D Gault DDS Randhurst Shopping Center	600
Peter George Randhurst Shoe Repair	525
Frank E Grogman DDS Randhurst Shopping Center	750
Knit & Purl Randhurst	300
Le Petit Walter Dryjanski 613-A N Main St	675
Lees Draperies Irving N Lieb 1107 Mt Prospect Pl	900
Joseph Longo 999 N Elmhurst Rd	675
Dwain F Marquette DDS Randhurst Shopping center	825
Glenn Nurk Plaza TV 1117 Mt Prospect Pl	750
Pams Tots to Teens Randhurst Center	637
Robert F Penn MD 999 N Elmhurst Rd	675
Emerys Tailor Shop Randhurst Shopping Center	525
Charles Price Craft Studio Randhurst Shopping Center	825
Pros Pl Barber Shop Mt Prospect Plaza	675
John Rizzo Heel Service 1066 Mt Prospect Pl	525
Dr L L Stein 1058 Mt Prospect Plaza	600
Tedds Teepee Randhurst Shopping	1275
Tiara Bty Sal B Mullins 1109 Prospect Plaza	675
R E Vraney DDS Randhurst Shopping Center	825
James R Waldman DDS Randhurst Shopping Center	750
Walton Rug & Furn Co Randhurst Shopping Center	42345
Walton Rug & Furn Co 229 Rand Rd	69592

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Name	Amt.
K Achs 701 Windsor	210
H Ackerman 627 Maple Ct	555
W H Ahlstrand 710 Holly Ct	150
F J Alexander 802 Ironwood	157
D M Anderson 805 Ironwood	610
G R Anderson 604 Wilshire	585
A J Andren 1123 Crabtree	150
D C Andrews 1005 Brentwood	517
A A Angelini 801 Ironwood Dr	472
L H Armantrout 604 Windsor	517
A S Ardsen 624 Maple Ct	390
J L & L D Ash 619 Maple	465
August F Asta 601 Cedar Ln	307
R W Aylward 1202 Crabtree	150
C A Babcock 605 Ironwood	150
Thos J Ballard 48 Judith Ann	150
Wm Bandringa 703 Windsor	150
C A Bartels 1103 Wheeling Rd	472
J Bartholomie Jr 1002 Brntwd	150
V D Baruth 720 Eastman Dr	1185
R J Baschiere 618 N Maple	910
Richard W Bassie 708 Cedar	517
J & C Becker 606 Hackberry	337
J T Becton 646 Maple Ct	330
A Bellavia 713 Eastman Dr	1312
D J Belpedio 1113 Crabtree	652
Edwin W Berg 1011 Wheeling	885
Louis A Bergstrom 714 Holly	525
A Bestmann 903 Brentwood Ln	280
F W & L Biermann 410 Garwd	870
K C Bieschke 707 Eastman	517
R L Blanchard 1050 Wheeling	712
Robt Blomquist 711 Eastman	210
C S Bolek 705 Elderberry	300
Wm G Borgstrom 604 Dogw	150
John L Boyd 506 Garwood	150
R H Bracher 800 Ironwood	525
R & E Bradshaw 802 Greenwd	652
P H Brahms 601 Elderberry	517
Russell D Brown 603 Eastman	960
H E Bruce 405 Garwood	1612
Karl L Bruhns 704 Greenwood	472
R W Bugg 1113 Brentwood Ln	585
Neal T Bullock 1201 Wheeling	652
Nuri Bulut 610 Hackberry	412
Chas P Burger 1013 Wheeling	435
Alvin Burshtan 712 Holly Ct	195
S E Campbell 645 Maple Ct	420
J Caracci Jr 1003 Brentwood	735
Wm A Carlsen 603 Eldeberry	450
F & D Carroll 1246 Wheeling	652
J & P Carroll 713 Hackberry	1335
Carmalo Cilia 602 Greenwood	300
Joseph Clark 704 Dogwood Ln	150
R L Chadderdon 700 Dogwood	150
Robt D Coles 704 Wilshire	532
J Connaughton 1115 Crabtree	195
Robert Colfer 804 Ironwood	150
Virginia Cooper 1003 Wheeling	952
Jas M Costello 605 Greenwood	427
Robt H Crowle 609 Greenwood	150
M E Cunningham 901 Alder Ln	555
Ronald D Dale 706 Hackberry	450
Elmer L Danner 510 Holly Av	165
Robt F Deja 504 Garwood	150
G B Demars 510 E Highland	172
E F Dieterich 903 Wheeling	720
D P Donnersbach 504 Holly	555
E C Douvris 711 Greenwood	1237
J & M Doyle 702 Wilshire	937
Gordon C Drake 700 Windsor	652
C R Dyer 603 Greenwood Dr	555
N & L Fisenman 600 Windsor	412
T C Erbach 606 Wilshire	997
K F Fabbrini 605 Cedar Ln	802
Wm L Farkas 610 Cedar Ln	652
John Farwick 607 Windsor Dr	150
John Faklaris 607 Greenwd	517
D J Ferguson 605 Wilshire Dr	450
Wm J Fick 608 Cedar Ln	195
W H Finkbeiner 806 Ironwood	275
H C Fischer 1121 Crabtree	720
J J Dolina 1226 Wheeling Dr	585
David E Fopust 412 Garwood	487
Louis P Fracassi 1107 Brentwd	352
J & M Franklin 626 Maple	517
Otto A Fricker 606 Ironwood	210
K & R Fridley 706 Ironwood	870
D A Froehlicher 605 Dogwood	435
R G Fuesz 701 Cedar Ln	487
Albert Fueyo 603 Cedar	495
H J Furlong 705 Greenwood	337
Wm J Gagle 710 Hackberry	285
Robt G Geething 607 Ironwood	345
V L Georgen 609 Elderberry	637
R Germaine 715 Eastman Dr	150
Paul T Giardina 47 Judith Ann	480
R W Gieseke 702 Elderberry	750
Carmelo Gilia 602 Greenwood	150
Edw M Golab 601 Greenwood	390
D I Gonser 1120 Brentwood	150
K C Gretz 716 Wilshire Dr	607
Ray Grider 610 Elderberry	997
Walter T Griffith 510 Garwood	150
B L Groat 705 Eastman	517
L M Gross 1118 Crabtree	517
Jean C Haak 608 Greenwood	150
W & I Hahn 1100 Brentwood	300
J R Halvorsen 505 Garwood	735
Edwin H Ham 9 Judith Ann	330
E & M Hancock 509 Holly Av	382
H & A Hansen 610 Greenwd	382
M F Hansen 2 Judith Ann	517
Hiram C Hanson 610 Dogwood	150
Gust B Hanson 702 Elderberry	150
M & P Hart 607 Windsor	300
Willis G Hart 1109 Crabtree	135
Wm Harte 45 Judith Ann Dr	487
H E Hastings 635 N Maple Ct	997
Henry J Hasz 704 N Eastman	322
E B Hatfield 639 Maple Ct	712
G Haussmann Jr 701 Greenwd	300
John R Hayes 604 Greenwood	445
J W Heddens Jr 1114 Crabtree	150
B F Herrmann 804 E Cedar	345
Roy T Hoffman 611 Cedar Ln	187
R & M Hogue 709 Ironwood	637
P K Holcomb 707 Hackberry	525
Herbert Huebner 606 Cedar Ln	350
P W Jacobsen 34 Judith Ann	202
John R Johanson 703 Dogwood	150
E C Johnson 641 Maple Ct	390
J & E Johnson 400 Garwood	1297
Jas C Johnson 505 Holly	585
N W Johnson 34 Judith Ann	150
Henry C Kaup 604 Hackberry	165
Norman A Keil 1109 Crabtree	150
E & C Kelly 607 Cedar Ln	1260
W & A Kesterke 1106 Crabtree	210
D A Keyworth 602 Windsor	377
W J Kirschling 605 Eastman	712
W F Klis 708 Holly Ct	652
Robt A Knauber 1105 Brentwd	150
Wayne C Koepple 606 Greenwd	712
A F Kolstad 700 Greenwood	772
Robt A Korecky 713 Wilshire	607
W A Krolski Jr 511 Holly	997
R Kruckmeyer 900 Barberry	345
J & M K Sandr 501 Garwood	300
L W Lafferty 1112 Barberry	570
E & J Landry 1 Judity Ann	472
L V Lahmon 608 Hackberry	150
Richard C Lane 709 Greenwd	300
D P Latham 1203 Wheeling	337
S J Laurie 706 Wilshire Dr	165
Vaughn S Lay 703 Elderberry	322
Robt & Lois Lee 702 Ironwood	562
W & V Lee 603 Hackberry	472
R L Leiter 19 Judith Ann Dr	577
R & N Lerch 1119 Crabtree	285
H Lewandowski 1112 N Brntwd	645
Wm H Lewis 8 Judith Ann	495
S Locacciato 612 Cedar Ln	1215
Frank Lombardo 707 Wilshire	337
H L Luempert 605 Ironwood	300
Raymond J Lynn 708 Greenwd	150
R B MacPhail 704 Hackberry	300
Bob G Maddiex 701 Hackberry	345
P S Maggio Jr 14 Judith Ann	337
R T Malyszko 1109 Brentwood	165
R P Mansfield 604 Cedar Ln	802
R A Marwitz 705 Wilshire	345
L C McDowell 500 Holly	1635
R F Meagher 1207 Crabtree	195
N J Mekoola 604 Ironwood	150
R M Mele 603 Windsor Dr	915
N G Memmott 709 Wilshire	150
Ralph J Meyer 717 Eastman	150
A & F Michelson 634 Maple	205
D J Miller 702 Greenwood	585
Frank M Miller 608 Eastman	517
Jack Miller 603 Dogwood	150
Wm H Miller 603 Ironwood	1777
Thos Mitsos 801 Wheeling Rd	975
A & B Modica 512 Garwood	555
David F Morgan 13 Judith Ann	390
F B Moschiano 700 Ironwood	652
L D Moseley 1102 Brentwood	210
J & M Moudry 37 Judith Ann	520
J & M Mullen 411 Garwood	150
Edw J Murtha 703 Cedar Ln	555
B R Myers Jr 700 Windsor	427
Axel B Nelson 612 Dogwood	150
F J Nelson 39 Judith Ann	1515
Jas A Nichols 606 Greenwood	585
Glen Nurk 1117 Mt Pros Plz	150
E Oberlin 1121 Wheeling Rd	555
L & R Obradovich 601 Eastmn	517
R L Ohle 1119 Brentwood	300
Wm L Olson 609 E Cedar Ln	150
J R Palmer 1214 Crabtree	150
T J Pandak 709 Hackberry	360
R W Panzer 605 Elderberry	150
M R OConnor 631 Maple Ct	555
Sam B Parhad 703 Ironwood	555
A J Paulus 1103 Brentwood	750
C W Payne 703 Hackberry	195
H A Pettigrew 611 Elderberry	150
Roy H Pitner 611 Dogwood	150
Robt R Powers 606 Dogwood	150
F M Poznanski 701 Elderberry	637
Wm H Quinn 601 Wilshire	150
E & G Rago 1204 Crabtree	150
M W Reed 1103 Crabtree	210
L E Reimann 701 Dogwood	150
R A Rischard 1117 Crabtree	210
R H & Edwina R 621 Maple	517
R A Rolseth 10 Judith Ann	165
A E Ronnett 502 Garwood Dr	150
G K Roser 1117 Brentwood	1035
K & M Rotsel 1154 Wheeling	382
George J Ruck 704 Cedar Ln	307
H W Ruethling 704 Ironwood	712
Walter S Rytel 708 Ironwood	165
D R Slaman 23 Judith Ann	382
E A Salners Jr 700 Elderberry	150
Wm F Sample 1115 Brentwood	165
Harvey Sarner 707 Windsor	487
J M Schelsky 607 Hackberry	907
P K Schelsky 607 Hackberry	382
R C Schultz 703 Wilshire Dr	195
Alex Schneider 503 Garwood	150
R E Schwandt 708 Hackberry	442
Donald D Seifert 700 Wilshire	885
R T Selan 608 Dogwood Ln	150
O J Serra 1121 Brentwood Ln	517
Richard K Severs 602 Windsor	250
J M Shaffer 801 Greenwood	180
Betty V Shrader 1206 Crabtree	150
R M Sickinger 707 Ironwood	217
Lavern M Smith 1113 Crabtree	382
Wm & M Snell 602 Elderberry	907
E W Sobczak 608 Elderberry	645
H P Sorell 46 Judith Ann Dr	652
Allen C Starkey 718 Eastman	1065
D J Stavropoulous 711 Wilshire	517
Donald R Steklac 602 Wilshire	517
C J Strzalka 805 Cedar Ln E	1342
D R Stubbs 1210 Crabtree	150
Sergio Tacchi 703 Greenwood	150
Richard J Tanney 802 Cedar	195
C F & M Tarrant 900 Alder	517
Jas T Theodore 1110 Crabtree	150
Walter H Treu 609 Hackberry	487
Russ J Trian 602 Hackberry	487
Robt R Trotter 800 Brentwood	322
Robt L Turpin 717 Wilshire	150
J A Tuttle 904 Brentwood Ln	165
K Dale Uding 24 Judith Ann	585
Robt J Uhlis 637 Maple Ct	345
Ervin H Villie 402 Garwood	150
R & M Wagener 706 Holly Ct	1230
Edw J Wagner 709 Eastman	150
E W Waldusky 711 Hackberry	610
R A Warrington 404 Garwood	100
Edward J Watrin 503 Holly	150
John J Watters 507 Holly	450
B A Webster 18 Judith Ann	615
Geo M Webster 644 Maple Ct	585
Ted Werner 601 Dogwood Ln	150
T R Wheeler 1100 Crabtree	517
A E Wiebe 707 Elderberry	450
Casimir J Wilk 607 Dogwood	150
F J Winters 1102 Crabtree	150
F J Winters Jr 1102 Crabtree	712
Faye C Witt 708 Wilshire Dr	997
R Wolff Jr 1122 N Brentwood	637
Charles Wood 703 Eastman	525
J & A Wozniak Jr 1111 Brentwd	450
Ralph E Wuest 1114 Brentwood	547
Edgar S Young 705 Ironwood	547
Robt E Zajac 702 Hackberry	1245
Henry L Zender 609 Greenwood	165
Geo F Zoerner 1104 Crabtree	562
Casimir Zurek 600 Ironwood	277

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VIL OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Alansons Inc 105 S Main St	6732
Alpha Engr Inc 800 N Central	5944
American Oil Co SS 8778 20 N Wacker Dr Chgo	875
Amoroso Mercury Music Co Inc 446 Rand Road	5062
Chas Bruning Co Inc 1800 Central Rd	219148
Bulk Petroleum Corp 2958 N Ashland Av Chgo	525
Cities Serv Oil Co CS 099 1 Salt Creek Ln Hinsdale	1000
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	60183
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	206636
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	5043
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chgo	1030
Fuze On Products Inc 1620 Central Rd	5000
Great A & P Tea Co PO Box 6000A Chgo	16006
H K M Inc 511 S Elmhurst	25500
Hemstreet Holmes & Assoc Inc 500 E NW Hwy	1360
Edw Hines Lumber Co 604 Central Rd	13115
Herman F Hinz & Co Inc 1750 W Central Rd	18260
Holiday Laundry & Dry 510 W Northwest Hwy	200
Humble Oil & Refining Co 1105 W 22nd St Oakbrook	550
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	658
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	133061
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	110480
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	1197
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	3060
Illinois Range Co Central Rd	37365
Irco Elec Co Div of Ill Range Co 708 W Central Rd	25650
Jewel Tea Co 104 1955 North Av Melrose Pk	13443
Doris Kirkeby Inc 2 W Busse	8250
The Kroger Co C666 555 Northwest Av Northlake	25610
Kwik Wash 1139 Mt Prospect	22443
Lichts 500 W Northwest Hwy	2452
Milburn Bros Inc 704 Central	161000
Mt Prospect Builders Inc 308 N Pine	1575
Mt Pros Liq Inc 16 N Main	93655
Mt Pros NW Elec Sup Co Inc 930 E Northwest Hwy	81000
Mt Pros Tile Co Inc 510 W Northwest Hwy	6572
E R Mueller Industries Inc 510 E Rand Rd	550
National Tea Co 901 W Division St Chgo	16217
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	530
Northern Illinois Gas Co PO Box 190 Aurora 60507	60450
NW Medical Pharmacy Inc 1060 Northwest Hwy	11250
Orchid Clnrs & Laundry Inc 24 N Main St	200
Packaging Digest Inc 1030 Northwest Hwy	370
Rand Rd Auto Wash Inc 101 E Rand Rd	15675
Redwood Recreation Cntr Inc 300 E Rand Rd	10125
Ryan Chemical Co Inc 640 E Shabonee Tr	1514
Shell Oil Co 4076 10 S Riverside Plza Chgo	710
Sunbeam Appl Serv Corp 5430 W Roosevelt Chgo	3823
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chgo	1002
Terian Inc 303 N Maple	460
Thunderbird Bowl 821 E Rand	49109
Tri State Clearing Inc 511 Hatlen St	4200
Victor Elec Construction Co 1304 Central Rd	5313
Western Union Telegraph Co 427 S LaSalle St Chgo	505

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Name	Amt.
Lowell A Ackmann 308 Dale	225
Dr A Barchiesi 1060 NW Hwy	225
B & B Remodeling Service 423 N Main	900
E M Bertoglio 1060 W NW Hwy	1770
Bobs Enco Serv 352 E Rand	675
Dr Otto Bouc 1060 NW Hwy	225
Carl Coin Op Dry Cleaner C J Tielsen 420 W NW Hwy	975
Dr R A Casciaro 1060 NW Hwy	375
Conv Fd Mart 617 N Main	2175
Dar Ven Co 408 Oak Av	840
Dorettis Pharmacy 2 N Main	2257
Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W Central Rd	555
Dr J P Giannini 10 N Ridge	450
Dr Edw J Gorny 1060 NW Hwy	225
Haberkamps Flowers 15 N Elmhurst Rd	1650
L H Hirz 309 N Dale St	825
Irco Elec Co 708 W Central	1050
Jims Stand Serv 1010 E Rand	675
Johnson Dist 412 NW Hwy	6975
Al Kamrath Floor Service 201 Withorn Ln	1350
L & S Stand Serv 726 N Main	450
Dr J J Milford 1060 W NW Hwy	635
Mt Pros Chop Suey K Gong 416 W NW Hwy	550
Mt Pros Cities Serv C J Grom 606 W NW Hwy	1875
Mt Pros Clnrs G Korer 611 N Main	1575
Mt Pros Elec Const Co C Petersen 1324 Central Rd	1125
Mt Pros Nursery School M W Barker 201 N Wille	600
Dr Jas Naatz 1060 NW Hwy	225
NW X Ray Lab A A Zeman MD 1060 NW	3000
Dr H S Parker 1060 NW Hwy	225
Pros Clin Lab 999 N Elmhurst	1500
Prospect Sign Co 10 N Elm	900
R C Barber Shop 613 N Main	450
Rand Central Shell Ken Small 1020 E Rand	750
Dr Jhn M Sacks 10 N Ridge	1050
Dr V B Sorensen 10 N Ridge	1050
Tree Beauty Salon F Winters Jr & J Cardeci Jr 14 N Main	900
H Wiggins & I Lenters & L Johnson 406 W Central Rd	385

Name	Amt.
A J Caracci 304 N Owen	420
Jas U Cardoni 610 N Fairview	472
M L Carlisle 401 N Forest	405
A & E Carlson 513 N Eastwd	412
A G Carlson 312 N Eastwood	300
E A Carlson 2nd 402 N Maple	420
Edw T Carlson 20 N Emerson	370
Gene W Carlson 708 N Russell	165
G H Carlson 113 N Forest Av	300
H P Carlson 308 N William	945
J F Carlson 516 N Elm	585
K G Carlson 222 N Maple	352
R E Carlson 104 MacArthur	1500
T J Carlson 400 N Elmhurst	382
W A Carlson 400 N Elmhurst	165
C P Carlstedt 202 N Maple	150
H J Carlstedt 604 N Wille	165
Edwin J Carr 404 Oak Av	300
Jas R Carrico 513 N Forest	562
Roy C Carroll 110 N School	712
J E Cartwright 603 N Forest	517
Milton V Case 23 N Emersn	637
D & J Caskey 500 N Wille	682
R C Casmann 111 N Wille	150
C C Caspers 508 Highland	652
Jos Castronova 420 N Wille	345
J & H Catenazzo 401 Elmhurst	217
Jas F Caulfield 219 N Pine	472
Peter M Cazzato 710 N Wille	165
Geo W Cearley 414 N Emerson	517
A Cederblade Jr 404 N Russell	780
C T Cedarholm 406 N Wille	645
A Cederblade 404 N Russell St	240
G H Cetwinski 718 N Pine	645
Dr H M Chakoian 300 Dale	952
B & B Chalvig 310 N Russel	150
W C Chamberlin 309 N Dale	712
D B Chernutan 218 N Louis	165
L R Chick 116 N Eastwood	1492
P & L Childress 503 W Henry	885
H J Chindlund 120 N Maple	922
Jas L Chisholm 205 N Forest	352
N & D Chmura 603 Pros Mnr	195
E R Chopper 301 N Emerson	390
R W Christensen 212 N Owen	635
T W Christensen 507 Fairview	255
W A Christensen 212 N Owen	620
W E Christensen 507 Fairview	555
A Christenson Jr 104 Fairview	885
Mario Christiano 405 N Oak	1267
A O Christiansen 303 N Pine	585
Wm Christiansen 108 N Maple	150
Robt Chudik Sr 606 N Russel	150
W J Ciosek 719 Prospect Mnr	210
K P Cislick 517 N Wille	165
Ethel O Ciaus 105 N Lancaster	90
Aldo Cinquini 9 N School	390
M L Civinelli 307 N Wille	435
Robt A Clancy 611 N Pros Mnr	555
B C Clark 619 N Pros Mnr	750
James E Clark 315 N Fairview	412
J C Clark 401 MacArthur	622
John J Clark 305 N Owen	150
Paul E Clausen 312 Oak	547
A A Clemence 706 N Main	1080
Jas R Clinton 223 N William	637
Wm A Closset 110 N Louis	150
R F Clow Jr 607 W Henry	150
Robt Cochrane 304 N Eastwd	300
Thos E Colbert 210 Pros Mnr	922
Ervin T Cole 410 N Emerson	292
E M Cole 512 N Wille	472
Jack Collins 409 N Elmhurst	2092
R & V Collins 110 N Fairview	472
T L Collins 110 N Fairview	150
A F Colosimo 19 N Emerson	210
D R Colosimo 19 N Emerson	427
D L Colwell 500 N Maple St	472
C C Comentino 30 N Albert	525
A Commare 319 N School	637
R E Compton 500 N Wille	300
D & P Congreve 1001 Gregory	225
R & M Conklin 718 Elmhurst	525
J & A Connelly 7 N School	185
F P Connoy 711 N Fairview	150
L & L Conroy 309 MacArthur	517
Frank Consfort 105 N Fairvw	487
L J Conway 706 Pros Mnr	780
Elmer M Cooper 308 N Oak	720
Thos W Cooper 502 Memory	922
Jas P Corcoran 116 N Wille	390
A & A Cordina 612 N Main	150
D C Cordina 612 N Main	255
C & G Corley 220 N Dale	1035
L J Corona 517 N Maple St	652
Eugene J Corr 216 N Main	450
D A Coryell 135 Gregory	150
Harry Cosma 305 N Wille	652
E & G Cosman 321 Pine	150
J & R Costa 412 N Russell	292
John Costello 301 N Dale Av	165
W J Costello 201 N Main	150
John L Cowan 100 N Main	1035
Roy Cowdrey 506 Pros Mnr	810
Edward T Cox 405 E Highland	585
Evan D Cox 714 N Fairview	472
James F Cox 421 N Forest	410
M & E Cox 204 N Eastwood	922
Clark Crabtree 9 N Ridge	390
R W Cranston 702 Pros Mnr	390
J H Craver Jr 512 N Wille	517
Wm J Creamer 218 N Eastwd	195
Jas L Cregg 15 N Lancaster	352
V A Creighton 518 N Elm St	165
Alton W Cricks 421 N Pine	1500
E G Cromer Jr 622 N Main	1155
S H Cross 501 N Elm St	150
Les C Crouch 405 MacArthur	255
Geo T Cullens 218 N School	157
Jess C Cullison 506 N Pine	150
B C Cunningham 519 Wille	150
J E Cunningham 707 N Wille	862
W Cunningham 216 N Fairvw	450
David H Curtis 411 N Russel	307
John H Curtis 200 N William	480
R Czarnecki 407 E Highland	555
E W Dahl 204 N Prospect Mnr	420
Henry A Dahl 704 N Elmhurst	300
C W Dahlgren 501 N Fairview	300
Edw E Dahlquist 212 N Pine	420
R R Dahlquist 204 N Pine	150
B R Dahlstrom 400 Pros Mnr	517
N Dahm 503 N Eastwood	555
R G Daigle 104 N Elmhrst	150
H L Dale 110 N Wille	967
R C Dambeck 116 N Fairview	885
J & B Dancer 519 N Emerson	210
Jos G Daniels 206 MacArthur	307
H & G Danzer 302 N Elm	562
J & P Darby 206 N Louis	825
C Derrell Darling 307 N Maple	772
Chas Darragh 706 Fairview	742
B & D Daugherty 421 N Russel	565
D J Davidson 619 N Elmhurst	150
M W Dawson 217 N Pine	100
Thos G Dean 218 N William	885
S F Debinski 119 N Kenilworth	232
J F De Ford 109 N Forrest	450
H A Deinert 9 N Main	337
H Deisenroth 117 N Kenilworth	517
Paul De Loid 108 MacArthur	307
Ken Delre 317 N School	165
K Del Re 317 N School	277
M A Delre 1110 W Central	187
J J Demar 108 Prospect	450
S Dembinski 119 N Kenilworth	300
H F Demien 711 N Pine	475
Jos Demma 318 N Wille	562
M E Dempsey 508 N Pine	1500
H H Dencker 119 N Pine	517
D W Dettmann 408 N Main	475
Daniel A Devaney 500 N Elm	472
C Devine 102 N Lancaster	517
J F Dickey 116 N Emerson	517
R & L Diehl 520 N Fairview	322
M Di Iulio 622 N Fairview	877
D & E Dinelli 1 N Lancaster	255
Carl Diprima 615 N Fairview	210
Chas Dittmer 708 N Elmhurst	187
M & M Diveris 602 N Elmhurst	300
John Dix 221 N Elmhurst	110
Jos Dolce 204 N Maple	495
Karl H Doll 710 N Elmhurst	517
R A Dom 518 N Pine St	200
E J Dommissee 9 N Main	150
Thos R Domek 507 N Pine	930
L E Donahue 403 N Russel	150
Wm H Donovan 9 N Owen	622
Leo W Doolan 521 Prospect	150
Marie Dooley 313 Dale Av	277
Chas Doran 310 N Wille	877
Carl A Dormal 217 N Owen	660
W & G Dornquast 316 N Russel	1222
Kenneth Dorsch 109 N Emerson	585
Claude Dotson 223 N Emerson	382
H & A Dowiat 207 N Owen	1192
R H Down 110 N Owen	945
Basil & E Doyle 203 N Elm	195
Robt F Doyle 612 Prospect	110
Allan J Drager 417 N Eastwd	217
Robt E Drake 404 Walnut St	475
A M Dressel 28 N Pine Av	300
John Drilling 211 N Owen	727
Wm Drucker 209 N Maple	420
Edw A Druffel 316 N School	150
Ida Druhot 505 N Pine	525
J L Durhot 505 N Pine	165
W J Dryjanski 713 N Wille	382
Geo Duback 3 N School	150
Roy Duda 412 N Eastwood	1335
Wm Dunkler 719 N Elmhurst	322
R & I Durgin 213 Dale Av	2445
J & D Dybdahl 303 Prospect	515
D & M Dyer 715 N Eastwood	472
P A Dyer 717 N Forest	472
Robt M East 700 N Eastwood	450
Nick Eberhardt 101 N Lancaster	352
B M Ecklund 617 N Russel	562
C D Eckman 521 N Pine St	300
Gene K Edstrom 718 N Wille	585
H A Edwall 116 N Elm	450
C O Edwards 407 N Fairview	1140
John M Edwards 416 N Russel	150
Jon R Edwards 202 W Central	802
H A Eggert 411 N Eastwood	150
E & D Ehlers 13 N Lancaster	712
Wm C Ehlert 700 N Russell	465
Geo Ehrhardt 101 N Prospect	315
W & P Ehrhardt 604 N Elmhrst	165
G L Eiken 500 N Emerson	150
Robt F Einhorn 206 N Eastwood	345
H Eisenga 320 N Elmhurst	322
A C Eckberg 414 N Eastwood	450
Ernst Ekblad 304 N Prospect	720
Parker Ekren 1003 Isabella	622
Thos Elia 410 Prospect	855
D H & Helen Ellenberger 1004 W Gregory	1087
Robt E Elliott 313 MacArthur	150
F & D Elrod 6 N William	720
C E Eltman 17 N Waverly	750
A Emanuele 5 N Edward St	652
Eric Emil 2 N Edward	375
A E Emmons 618 N Main	150
R A Endre 414 N Elm	165
M A Engel 321 N Elmhurst	187
J & E Engibous 13 N Elm St	410
E M Engstrom 210 N Pine	450
R L Ensminger 418 N Forest	126
Philip C Erck 318 N Main	180
W E Erck 506 N Fairview	585
Geo Erdakos 104 N Owen	622
Otto Erdman 418 N Elmhurst	300
A E Erhard 112 MacArthur	150
Edw H & E C Erickson 101 N Kenilworth	1027
Fred Erickson 120 N Elmhurst	150
L E Erickson 3 N Elm St	577
V & M Erickson 514 N Elmhurst	450
E G Ericsson 713 Prospect	140
Robt Evans 701 N Eastwood	472
P & E Fack 209 N School	555
D C Fagerberg 13 N Pine	300
Wm H Faltinoski 503 N Forest	720
G Faragher 110 N Elm St	420
John Farmer 620 N Main	525
Robt Farrar 20 N Waverly	232
M Farrell 111 N Lancaster	345

Name	Amt.
W H Fasig 413 N Elmhurst	750
L R Felke 125 Gregory	150
Enid Fenton 702 Eastwood	450
Donald Ferbrache 209 N Main	487
R & H Ferguson 319 N Wille	675
R & J Ferris 614 Prospect	150
Robt Ferris Jr 614 N Prospect	150
John Fiedler 323 N Maple	712
H Fike 716 Prospect	525
J Finnerty 518 Eastwood	645
K M Finnerty 518 N Eastwood	525
R & B Fisk 512 N Elmhurst	150
G & J Fitzgerald 507 N Emersn	195
Thos Fitzpatrick 101 N School	350
A E Flood 108 N Main

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Charles Scervino 622 N Russell	195
John Schaden 301 MacArthur	1012
H A Schaefer 217 N Maple Av	1095
J E Schaefer 405 N Emerson	150
J E Schaefer 402 W Memroy Ln	150
J & C Schaffer 310 N Eastwood	960
Duane H Schall 511 Highland	165
Alfred E Schalla 203 N Fairflew	140
L C Schamper 311 N Eastwood	150
T J Scheib 17 N Kenilworth	150
Chas C Schielle 301 N School	165
F & M Schiess 1131 W Prospect	150
R M & S Schiller 116 N Main	195
Walter J Schiller 116 N Main St	300
George E Schiro 207 N School	150
L L & R Schlee 305 N Fairview	720
H W Schlomann 504 N Maple	120
E A Schmidt 204 N Fairview	735
Norman O Schmidt 510 N Maple	300
William L Schmidt 16 N Wille	517
A & J Schmitt 103 N Emerson	1357
D C Schmitt 103 N Emerson	232
Wesley Schmoldt 102 N Prospect	150
Edw J Schneider 709 Eastwood	705
L & M Schneider 3 N Main	345
M & L Schnyder 104 Prospect	1170
F J Schoenberg 105 N Louis St	997
C Schoenberger 714 N Eastwood	382
John Schramm 11 N William	165
I & G Schreiber 109 MacArthur	150
R L Schreiber 109 MacArthur	382
C W Schroeder 5 N Elm St	712
E H Schroeder 1104 Elmhurst	535
Roger W Schroll 108 N Pine	1245
Wm R Schroll 406 N Russell	420
Robert C Schuh 415 N Russell	210
William J Schuh 203 Prospect	100
W & E Schulte 212 N William	195
Kenneth D Schultz 501 Highland	525
Paul H Schultz Jr 103 N Pine	517
Richard J Schultz 313 N Maple	187
Zillah Schumann 1106 W Central	150
C D & E C Schuppenhauer 315 N Eastwood	150
Lloyd G Schuster 210 N Elm	150
P J Schuster Jr 303 N William	562
Edw J Schutze 612 N Fairview	667
R R & C A Schwades 707 N Eastwood	345
Frank L Schwager 513 N Wille	150
F J Schwarz 212 N Elmhurst	450
R & K Schwarz 115 N Fairview	187
A H Schwarzkopf 105 N Wille	130
F Schweifler 8 N William St	165
Lee F Schweifler 8 N William	480
H Schweigerdt 206 N Elmhurst	322
Wm J Schwennesen 402 N Pine	150
Mariano Sciales 505 N Maple	370
I D Scjreiber 109 MacArthur	150
Hugh & J Scott 306 N Maple	1192
Jas H Scott 706 N Elmhurst	307
P A Sczepaniak 612 N Wille	150
D A Seagrave 520 N Prospect	145
Delbert L Sears 10 N School	1035
Robt J Sebastian 413 N Forest	652
W & M Segwick 14 N Edward	150
Elmer H Seils 305 N Maple	450
Conrad E Seipp 501 N Maple	575
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John H Sell 311 N Owen	195
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R L & H Semicke 11 N Waverly	390
Herbert E Semper 309 N Owen	307
E W Sepanik 16 N Albert	517
V F Serafini 72 N Albert St	150
E & J Sesterhenn 418 N Elm	450
John & J Settle 311 Prospect	585
Brian P Shanahan 509 N Main	240
Murt A Shea 202 N Elmhurst	1035
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Earl J Sheppard 421 N Main	795
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Donald J Singer 11 N Edward	150
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W L Sinkovich 202 N Eastwood	1297
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Robt E Spaulding 407 N Pine	285
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Wm J Stepien 206 N Owen	195
M J Sterba 18 N Waverly Pl	830
G D Stevens 612 N Eastwood	1020
D & Dareene 613 N Elmhurst	795
Robt R Stewart 409 N Elm	472
E R Stiarwalt 113 N Elm	165
L A Stjernberg 511 N Forest	150
Carol J St Martin 11 N Maple	382
Jas J Stobbe 221 N Elm	382
A J Stonequist 1108 W Central	150
Richard E Strahs 403 N Pine	570
C A Strandell 519 N Fairview	390
P C Strang 418 N Fairview	255
Thomas F Strano 214 N Owen	555
Frank Straub 221 N Pine	697
L J Straub Jr 207 N Maple	810
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Ben Stuthridge 400 Eastwood	517
Frank S Sujak 118 N Eastwood	150
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H E Swanson 19 N Lancaster	155
J A Swanson 22 N Kenilworth	517
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Andrew J Swedo 616 Russell	150
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Steve Sydell 516 N Elmhurst	375
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Frank & M Szafran 616 N Main	420
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P J & C Szent 121 N Main	547
C A Szymaszer 211 N William	195
J P Tabar 113 N Waverly	577
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G M Tagen Jr 623 N Eastwood	150
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C Tajima 710 Prospect Manor	412
D W Tamsen 10 N Louis	202
G M Tangen 623 N Eastwood	150
A H Tatge 9 N Edward	412
B Taylor 501 W Memory Ln	300
D W Taylor 213 N Wille	210
C J Tellen 205 Prospect Mnr	390
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F J Tenuta 614 N Eastwood	217
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G Thoman 705 N Wille	120
L Thomas 12 N Albert	457
E A Thompson 102 N Waverly	300
F E Thompson 10 N Pine	150
W R Thompson 308 N Elm	450
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H W Thwreatt 107 N School	1492
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T P Tirrito 117 N Emerson	555
M E Tock 117 N Forrest	720
C A Todaro 406 MacArthur	585
E & D Toepfer 418 N Maple	652
S A Toniolo 622 N Fairview	322
A J Tonnesen 207 Prospect Mnr	150
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T J Topolski 115 N Eastwood	1380
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J Van Boxtaele 208 Prospect	300
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B Van Der Gracht 103 N Wille	585
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A & L Virta Sr 901 Isabella	1342
A Vlazny 606 N Pine	570
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H J Voss 108 N Waverly	562
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Adolph Wille 2 N Wille St	100
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Wm Winert 114 Lancaster	622
Mike J Winfield 417 N Fairview	187
Robt J Winiger 512 Prospect	150
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Louis A Winsauer 3 N Maple	945
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J S Wojtalewicz 902 W Isabella	1837
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Thos F Wolfe Jr 610 N Pine	382
E & N Wolff 209 N Eastwood	592
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Margie L Wright 15 N Pine	307
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R J Wydajewski 623 N Russell	165
R A Wyleta 419 N Eastwood	150
Edward A Yost 106 MacArthur	682
Daniel H Young 6 N Owen St	652
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Victor H Young 617 N Elmhurst	187
J & J Youngren 102 N Fairview	645
M L Yount 412 N Fairview	570
Chas W Zadel 310 N Pine	210
J H & A Zales 507 Prospect	585
Clarence J Zander 1 n Owen	180
R H Zapfel 321 N Maple St	517
D & L Zastrow 314 N School	337
J & C Zauner 111 N Main St	682
Jos F Zauner 111 N Main	517
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Don J Zigament 601 N Fairvw	382
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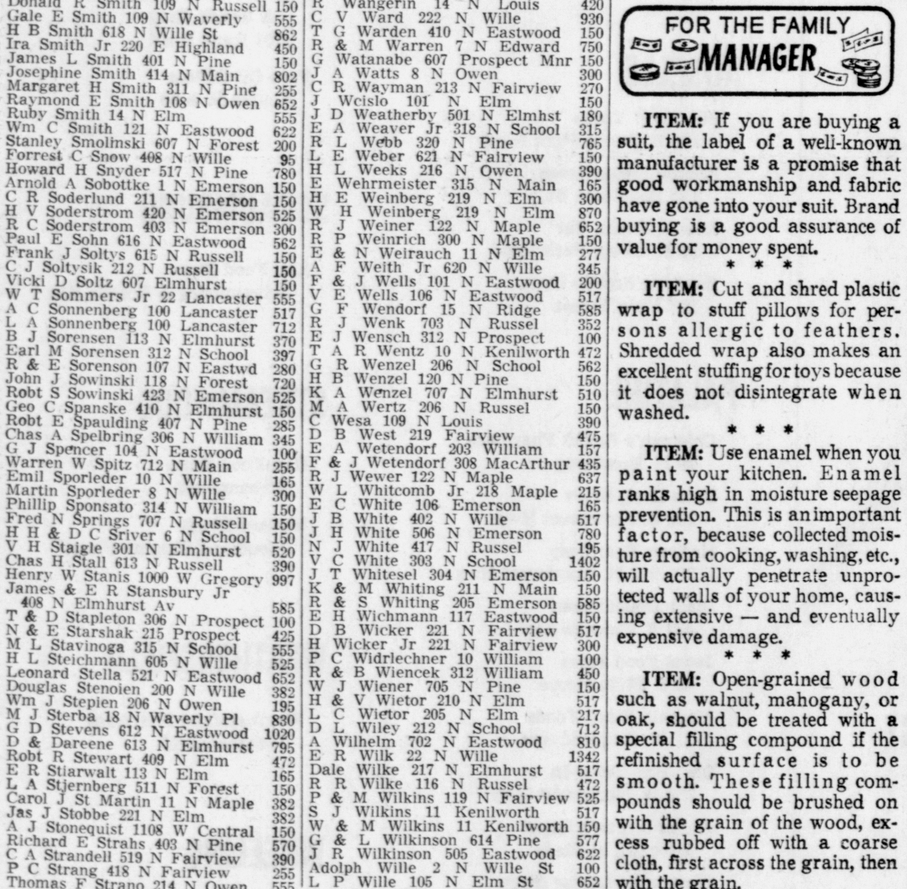

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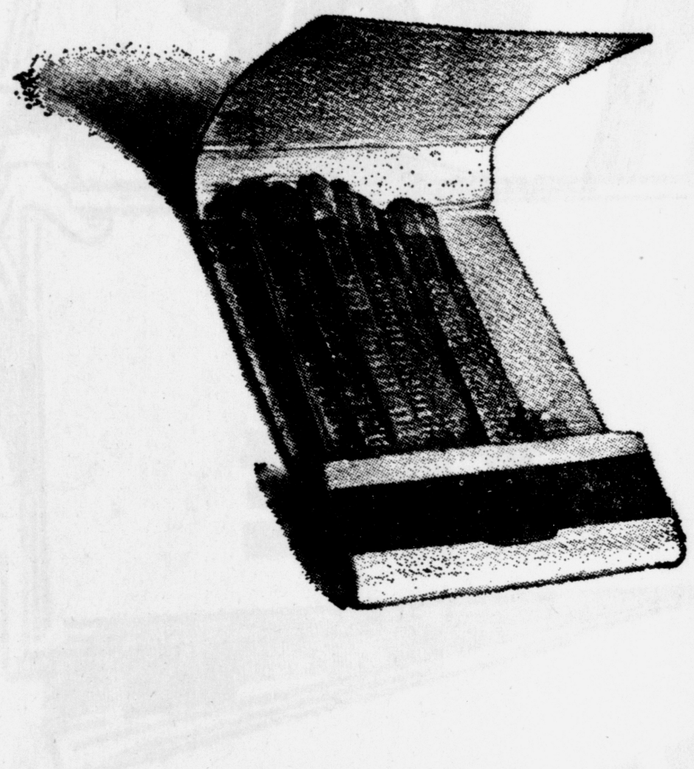

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TOPPS COUPON

FOR SPORTSMEN, SPECTATORS
POCKET HAND WARMER

Reg. 88c. Keep your hands warm with this warmer. Limit 2. **48c**

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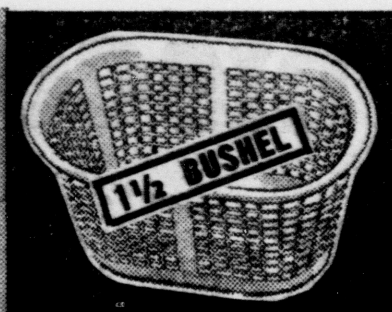

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Plastic. 2 handles . . . **58¢**

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30. Holds 7½ gals.. . . **58¢ pkg.**

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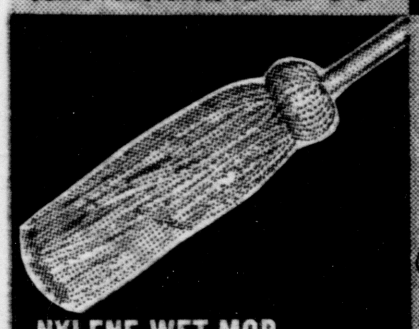
6, plastic, with cover! **58¢ pkg.**



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resists lint, absorbent! **58¢**

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assorted color plastic! **58¢ set**

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Plastic. Perforated. . . **58¢**

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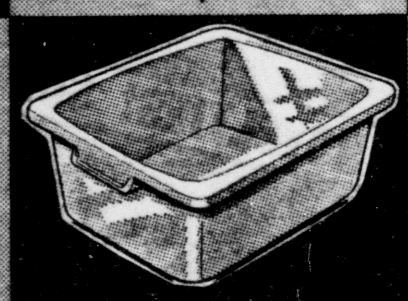

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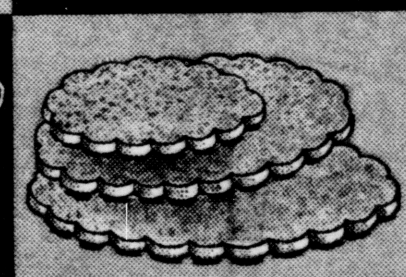
Plastic. Colors, handles! **58¢ ea.**



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3 sizes, heatproof! . . **58¢ pkg.**

ASS'T SPONGES
for bath, kitchen! . . . **58¢ pkg.**

QUART CONTAINERS **58¢**
4, with covers, plastic. pkg.

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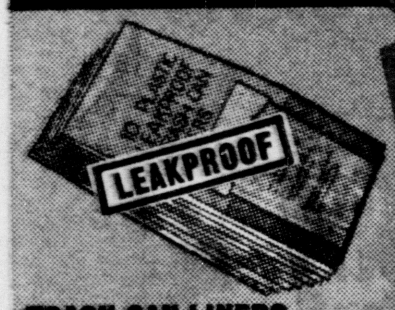
50 GARBAGE BAGS
4-gal. cap. non-leak. **58¢ pkg.**



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10 bags, 30-gal. cap. . **58¢ pkg.**

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5-oz., repair scratches **58¢**

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7 oz. cup. Gold band. 2 for **58¢**

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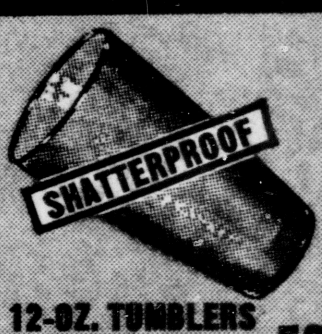

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Plastic. Colors. . . 6 for **58¢**

SHAMPOO SPRAY
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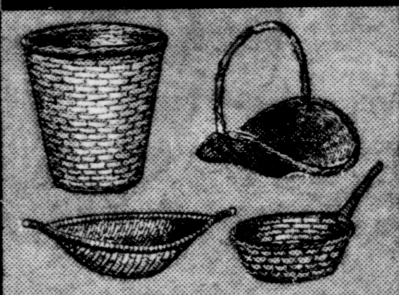

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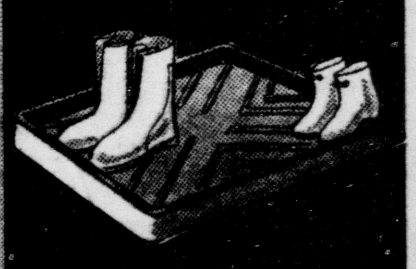

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durable plastic. . 2 for **58¢**

TEFLON® COVER
spontex pad, iron rest. **58¢ ea.**

PLASTIC BROOM
lightweight, washable **58¢**

"WELCOME" MAT
15x20" rubber. . . . . **58¢ ea.**

4 PC. HANGER SET
Ladies', 4 piece . . . . **58¢**

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36-CUP AUTOMATIC
PERCOLATOR
7.88
Tricolator makes top-taste coffee a-plenty, keeps it hot. No drip.

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Sta-cool handles, look-in lid, quick acting. Polished alum. base. **2.99**

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12½" round, twin handles, 16 x12½"-3 leafs, 11½x14½"-twin leaf! Black! **88¢ ea.**

SPIRAL SHAPED
GLASSES
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9½ oz. crystal. Avocado, gold. 12 in box, **68¢**

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FAMOUS TOP BRAND . . . ALL FIRST QUALITY

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- IN SMART NEW-CAR COLORS
- PROTECTS, COVERS, BEAUTIFIES
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2.22 ONE PIECE FRONT MAT

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SAVE 50%!
FAMOUS MAKE
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BONUS BUYS FOR YOUR HOME

BALLERINA
LAMP SHADE 48c
Ribbon - and - lace - trimmed boudoir shade in delicate pastels! Great buy! REG. 97c

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FRAMED, 10x12"
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Includes Robert Woods, Detlefsons, and Algas. Scenes, seascapes and landscapes. Value! COMP. AT 98c

IMPORTED! BLOWN BOTTLES
COMPARE AT 78c **48c**
Decorative glass. 4 shapes & colors.

CLIP 'N' SAVE SPECIALS! PLEASE PRESENT COUPON, ALL LIMITED QUANTITIES

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Limit one coupon per customer.
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DUPONT TEFLON®
10" FRYPAN 99c
Teflon® coated inside and outside!
Limit one coupon per customer.
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17" IMPORTED HURRICANE
OIL LAMP
COMPARE AT 1.19 **78c**
LAMP OIL Choice of 6 colors 78c
Limit one coupon per customer.
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DAZZLING DISCOUNTS THAT SAVE YOU A BUNDLE!

BIG SAVINGS! BIG ASSORTMENTS!

LUXURY SOFT SHEARED VELVET TERRY

TOWELS*

SENSATIONAL!

$1

HAND TOWEL
H pcrl. 2.00 ..... 68¢

WASH CLOTH
H pcrl. 88c ..... 38¢

One side is absorbent loop terry, the other luxurious sheared velvet terry! Stunning decorator colors. Buy today!

"Cameo Rose"
DECORATIVE PRINTED
BATH TOWELS
58¢ COMP. AT $1

WASH CLOTH ... 24¢

Dainty allover leaf motif highlights a cameo of roses. Pink, blue, green or gold on white ground. Highly Absorbent!

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NYLONS
COTTONS
TAFFETAS
ESTRON® FILLED!
NOVELTIES! SOLIDS!

check these savings!

SPECIAL SELECTION OF BLANKETS, COMFORTERS

COMFORTERS - All 1st quality with warm, winterweight Estron® fill, in solid, print or novelty covers. 72x84" fits twin or full. Comp. at 6.99 - 9.99!

BLANKETS - 1st quality and select irregs. in choice of wovens & thermal weaves, miracle blends, acrylics. Plaids, solids, reversibles, stripes in twin, full, queen sizes. Values to 14.99! Compare and save!

$5

DURA FRESH CRUSHED DUCK FEATHERS - 4.99 VALUE

DuPONT "RED LABEL" DACRON - 3.99 VALUE

SAVE 25% to 50%
warehouse special!
BED PILLOWS
2.22 COMPARE AT 2.99-4.99
YOUR CHOICE

A tremendous selection to choose from - foam, dacron® polyester, feather fills in standard and jumbo sizes. Assorted sturdy tickings. Bargains!

NON-ALLERGENIC FOAM AND DACRON - 2.99 VALUE

RESILIENT LATEX FOAM WITH ZIPPERED COVERS

WASHABLE "GRANNY" CRUSHED FEATHERS A 2.99 VALUE

COMBINATION COVER & MATTRESS PAD
Quilted top with sanforized, elasticized skirt. Buy!
2.33 TWIN COMP. 2.99
FULL SIZE 3.33

NO-STICK TEFLON® COATING!
IRONING PAD & COVER
Won't scorch, won't stick. Easy ironing. Thick Tuflex pad.
48¢ COMP. AT 88c

BE MY GUEST
NON-SLIP BACK
TERRY BATH MAT
Compare at 98c! Novelty patterns. Decorator colors.
68¢

23-37" "ROOM DARKENER"
WINDOW SHADES
Compare at $1.38! 6' length, white only. Long lasting.
78¢

HEAVYWEIGHT 100% COTTON CHENILLE

CLOSEOUT ASSORTMENT OF CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

COMPARE WITH SPREADS SELLING $7 to $9
$4

This special closeout assortment features all new decorator colors. Wonderfully machine-washable and Tumble-Dry-able. Will enhance the charm of any bedroom style. Full and twin sizes. Compare!

decorator prints!
PERFECT FOR KITCHEN, FOR ANY ROOM!
TIER & CAFE SETS
$1 COMP. AT 1.99-2.29!

Provincial, kitchen & decorator prints in tier or cafe style with matching valance. Large savings!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
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FRUIT OF THE LOOM
MACHINE WASHABLE, PRE-SHRUNK
BARKCLOTH THROWS
72x90" ... 2.47 72x108" ... 3.47
No-iron throws to protect and beautify your furniture. Choice of decorator solids with all-around fringe. Great Values!
1.47 60x72"

MINI-RIB, 100%
NYLON HELANCA®
SHELLS
1.97
COMP. AT 3.99
Famous maker's overstock!
8 new colors. S-M-L. Buy!

PERMANENT PRESS®
SHIRTS AND POOR BOY KNITS
1.33
100% cotton. Long-sleeve shirts in solid & prints, white, colors. Sizes 32-38. Big color selection knit tops in S-M & L sizes.

sensational special purchase
SLACK SCOOP
2.33
COMP. TO 5.97 PAIR
Scrub denims, print adagio types and new bonded wool stretch types, many more! In loden, wheat, wine, black or royal. If it swings we have it! 6 to 18. Compare & save!

ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT!
fashion designer group
SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PAIR **99¢**
REGULARLY 3 PAIR 1.27
Mesh or plain nylons with fabulous flattery and fit. 400 needle, 15 denier extra sleek and strong. Wear-tested!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Wear 1 pair. If not completely satisfied, return the 2 unused pair plus the worn pair and we'll refund your complete purchase price!

finish the year with a... fashion binge!

JUNIOR, PETITE, MISSES AND HALF SIZES!

DRESS BONANZA

$5

COMP. AT 8.99

Terrific group of all new styles, fabrics, and colors! Bonded Orlon® & Wools, Ripple Orlons, Jersey Prints, Linens, Solids, Dots, Checks and Plaids. 1 & 2 piece styles. 7 to 15, 5 to 3, 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

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ARNEL RAYON/POLYESTER

UNIFORMS

3.88

COMP. AT 5.98-6.98

Shifts, princess-styles & sheaths. Front and back zippers in collared and collarless, easy-care tricot. Jr., Misses & Half Sizes. It's like getting two uniforms for the price of only one!

finest quality

100% COTTON

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48¢

Padded, unpadded. Assorted trims. 32 to 40, A-B-C! Selection!

COMP. AT $1

fabulous

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discounts!

COMPARABLE 1.98 VALUE

TRICOT SHIFT GOWNS & COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

your choice! **99¢**

Acetate tricot gowns in pastels. S-M-L, 1X-6X ... washable cotton flannel P.J.'s. Sizes 32-40.

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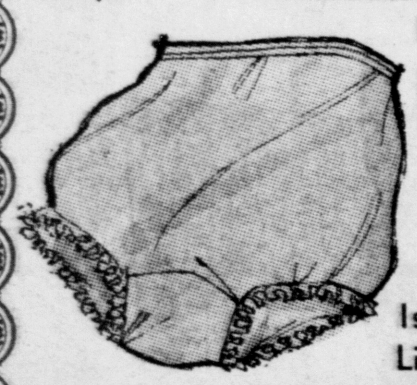
DUPONT ACELE® ACETATE

PANTIES

14¢



1st quality full cut. 5-6-7. Limit 3 pair. Save today!

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men's huge OUTERWEAR EVENT

$7 your choice!

• SKI JACKETS • CORDUROYS • ALL WEATHER JACKETS • COTTON SUEDE • WESTERNS

Warm winter wonders at a wonderfully low price. Quilted nylons, corduroys, weather-treated cotton suede. 36-46 & S.M.L.XL.

boys' & men's $1 & under specials!

SWEAT SHIRTS FOR MEN — $1
Full cut fleece backed 100% cotton . . . machine washable. In sizes S, M, L and XL!

SWEAT SHIRTS FOR BOYS — 88c
Heavyweight fleece lined all cotton machine washables! Full cut. In sizes 6 to 16. Compare!

MEN'S CREW & WORK SOCKS — 6 PAIR $1
Combed 100% cotton. Cushion foot and striped tops. White, colors. Sizes 10½-13.

BOYS' TOP VALUE ON HOSE — 4 PAIR 88c
100% cotton in white and colors, Crews, solids and fancies. Sizes 7 to 10½. Save!

MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR — 99c
Extra warm - ideal for the cold weather. Lightweight thermal cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Save!

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR — 78c
100% circular knit cotton. Machine washable. Short sleeve shirt, long drawers! S.M.L.

PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 3.99

Ready-to-wear plain front Ivy & Continental styles in smart seasonal fabrics and menswear colors. Choose from 29-42 waists, 28-32 lengths. Compare, save!

boys' SWEATER BONANZA 2.77
Cardigans, pullons, turtlenecks. All fabrics and colors!

men's SWEATER SPECIAL $3
Crew necks, V-necks, Cardigans. S-M-L-XL! Compare!

men's FLANNEL PAJAMAS 1.66
Smart, warm, full cut, Machine-wash. A-B-C-D.

jr. boys' SIZE 4 TO 8 SLACK SETS 1.22
Plaid flannel shirt, flannel lined corduroy boxer slack.

men's TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRT $1
Full cut. Smartly styled. S-M-L. Buy!

girls' lightweight quilted 100% nylon

REVERSIBLE OR PILE-LINED SKI

JACKETS

$5

COMPARE AT 8.98

Turnabout's fair play in quilted prints you flip to solids! Orlon® acrylic pile-lined prints - hooded, full cut, with zip pockets. Bargains! 4-6x (Comp at 6.98) $4

boys'

QUILTED NYLON

REVERSIBLE PARKAS

$4

Weather-geared quilted nylon reverses to contrasting solid tone nylon. Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Hood hides in collar. Black, navy, royal blue. Sizes 6 to 18.

girls'

SWEATERS 'N' SLACKS

1.88

SIZES 7-14

COMPARE AT 2.68-2.97

- **NOVELTY SWEATERS** Cardigans, pullovers. Solids, stripes. 100% Orlon® acrylic white, pink, blue, berry. Buy!
- **STRETCH SLACKS** Bonded or laminated cotton knits - solids, prints! Or fleece-back nylon stretch with side zip. Your choice of assorted colors! Topps low price! SIZES 3 TO 6X. 1.44

boys' call for more!

OXFORD WEAVE

SPORT SHIRTS

99¢ EACH

Hardy, washable cottons with fine tailor touches in authentic Ivy models, button-down collar and button-cuff sleeves. Solid tones. Sizes 6 to 18. Savings!

girls' $1 and under specials!

STRETCH TIGHTS — 66¢

Extra warmth, as well as plenty of fashion p'zazz! Made for long wear and easy care! White, red, black, royal, camel. 1-6x, 8-14.

MISSES' STRETCH KNEE-HI SOCKS — 33¢ PR.

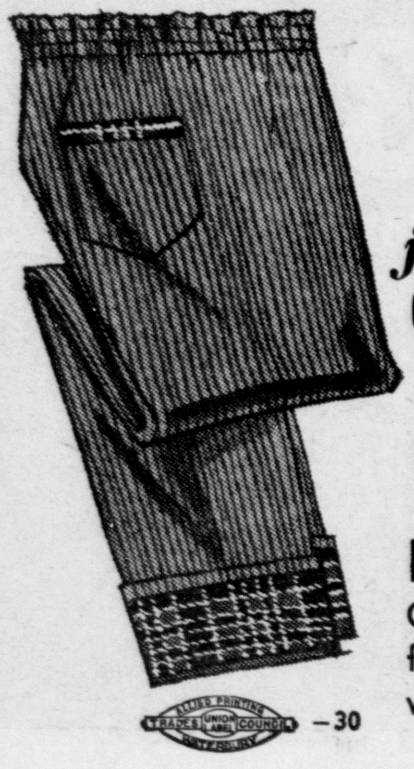
75% Orlon®, 25% stretch Nylon and 100% stretch velour cables. In top winter hues. 9-11.

LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRT — 78¢

100% combed cotton, fleece lined. Crew neck style. White. In sizes 4 to 14. Compare!

GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS — 99¢

Full-cut all-cotton flannels in blue, pink, red prints. In sizes 3 to 14. Compare and save!



boys' cotton

FLANNEL LINED

CORDUROY SLACKS

Boxer waist, snap-tab closing. Navy, charcoal, olive. Sizes 4-12. **1.33**

jr. boys', girls' flannel lined

CORDUROYS — 88¢

Made for plenty of wear and plenty of laundering. 3-6x. Buy!

PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL

BOYS' PAJAMAS — 99¢

Coat tops. Snap-front adjustable waist bottoms. 6-16!

JAMES PRINTING TRADES UNION AME COUNCIL —30

DOOR BUSTER DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

CRUNCHY DELICIOUS PRETZELS 29c
Jumbo bag. MFRS. LIST 39c

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13-oz. Tin MFRS. LIST 89c

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Jumbo Size MFRS. LIST 39c

FAVORITE CHRISTMAS CANDY BUY 50% OFF
Canes, balls, more!

for family-sized savings!

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NEW YEAR'S SAVINGS!

BUY NOW!

CLIP 'N SAVE
health & beauty aids!
COUPON DISCOUNTS

TOPPS COUPON
SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
Stainless steel. 2 packs of 5. A real bargain. 78c
MFRS. LIST PRICE 1.58
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TOPPS COUPON
HEADS UP HAIR CREME
4-oz. liquid or 3 oz. tube. Greaseless. Buy! 48c
MFRS. LIST PRICE 79c
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 28 through DEC. 31
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TOPPS COUPON
SCHICK RAZOR with BLADES
Famous double edge razor with blades. 48c
MFRS. LIST PRICE 1.00
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 28 through DEC. 31
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TOPPS COUPON
SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Keeps you calm, confident. 6.5 ounces. 50c
MFRS. LIST PRICE 1.00
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Pleasant tasting effective. 6.75 oz. Save! 48c
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100 tablets. Helps relieve cold symptoms. 1.88
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JUST WONDERFUL
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For coughs. 3.5 oz. Safe and effective. 48c
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TOPPS COUPON
NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR
Invites close-ups. You choose from colors. 1.28
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TOPPS COUPON
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Famous anti-cavity formula. 6.5 oz. tube. 50c
MFRS. LIST PRICE 95c
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TOPPS COUPON
NUTRI-TONIC HOME PERM.
Gentle waving gives body for new coifs. $1
MFRS. LIST PRICE 2.00
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TOPPS COUPON
CALM DEODORANT
6.5 oz. spray powder. Long-lasting, effective. 88c
MFRS. LIST PRICE 1.50
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TOPPS COUPON
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
The deodorant the whole family can use. 50c 4 oz.
MFRS. LIST PRICE 1.00
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